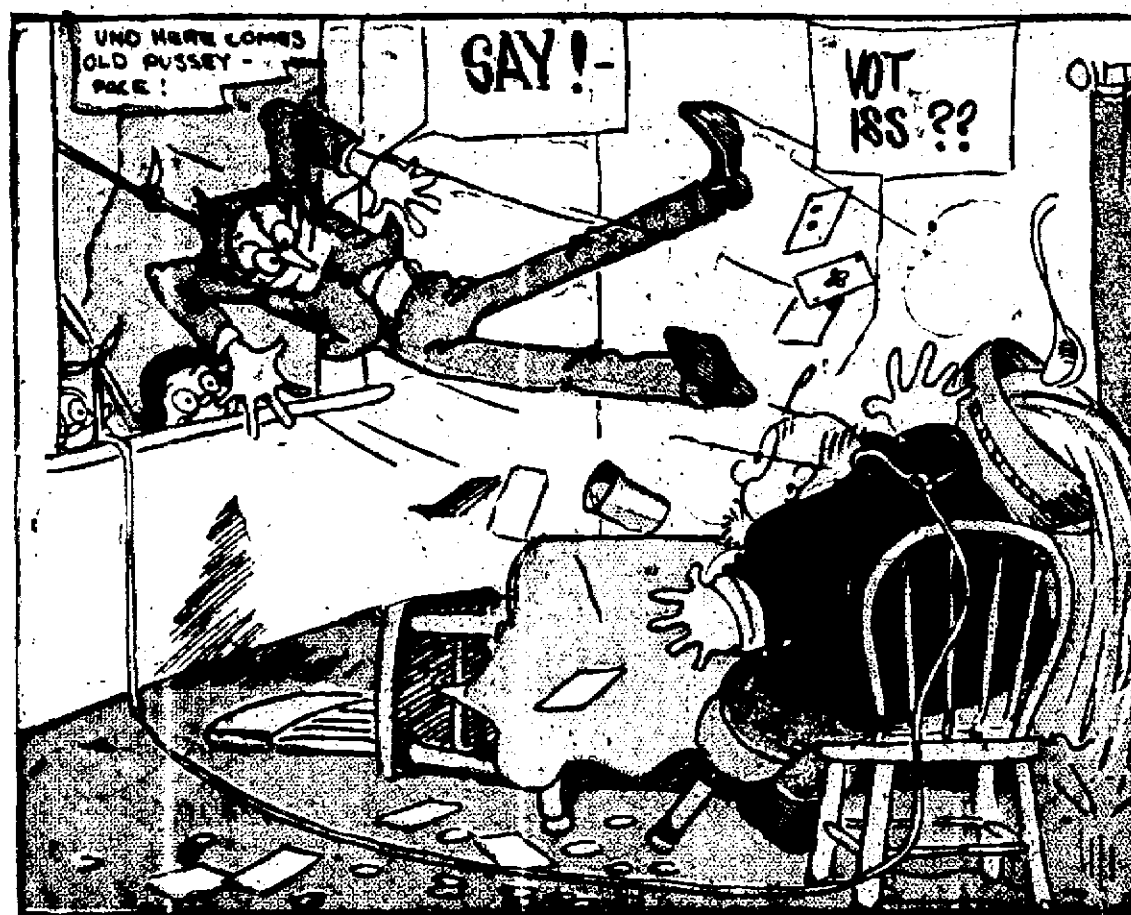
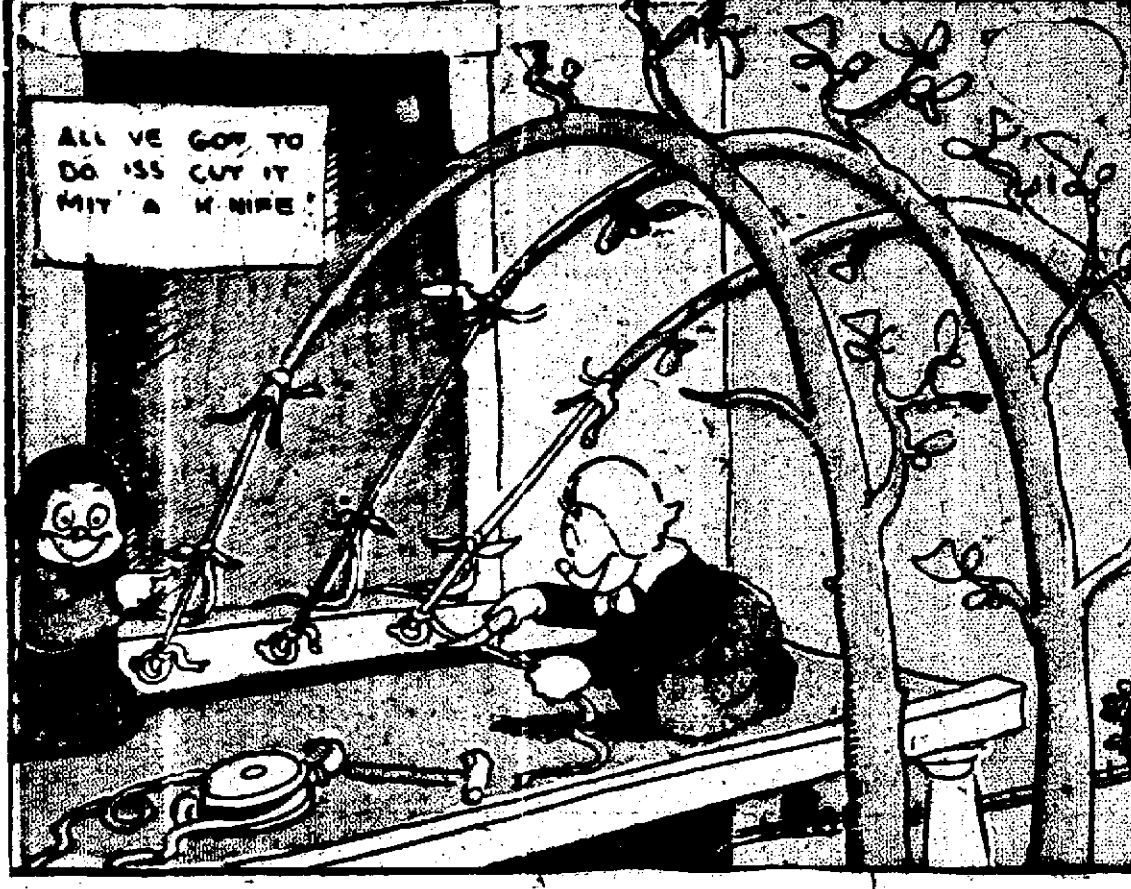
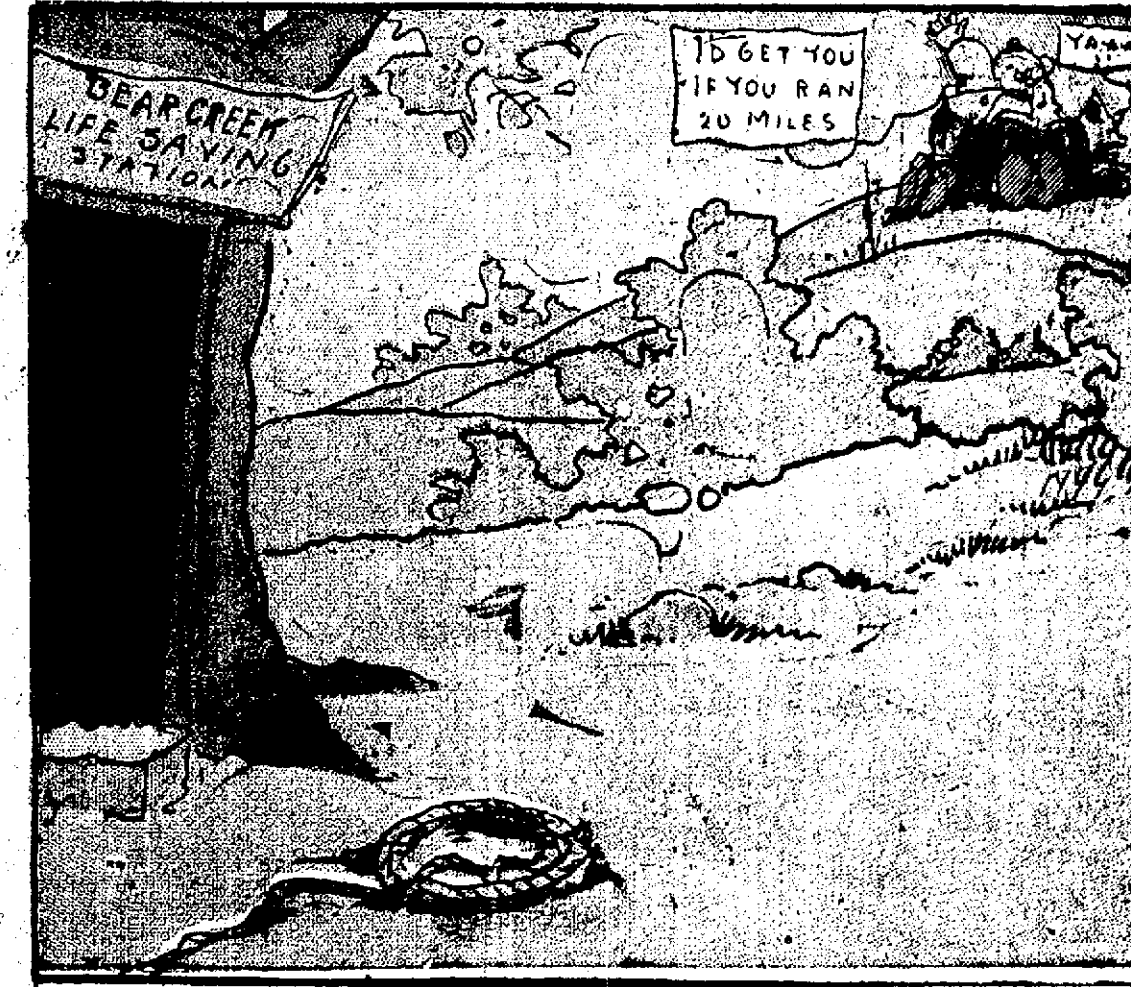
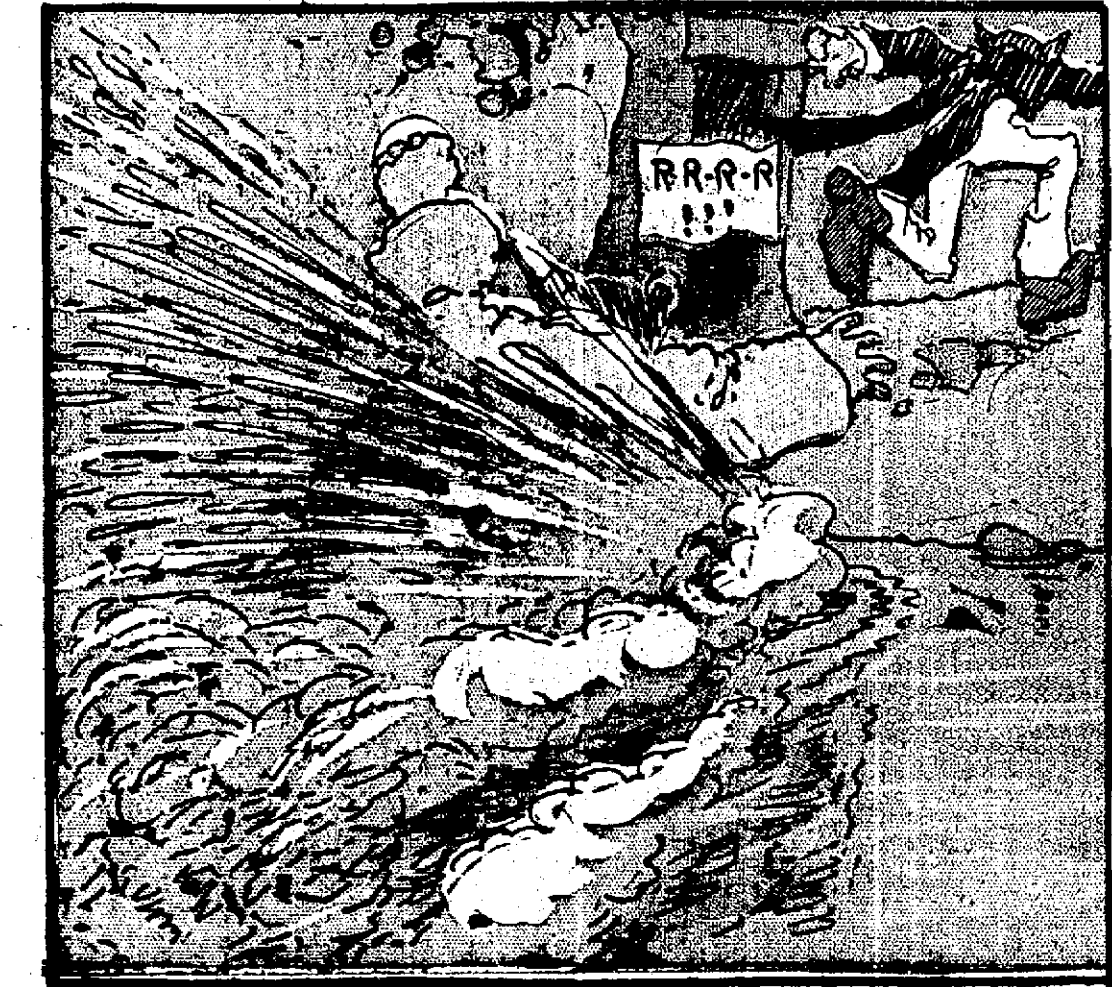
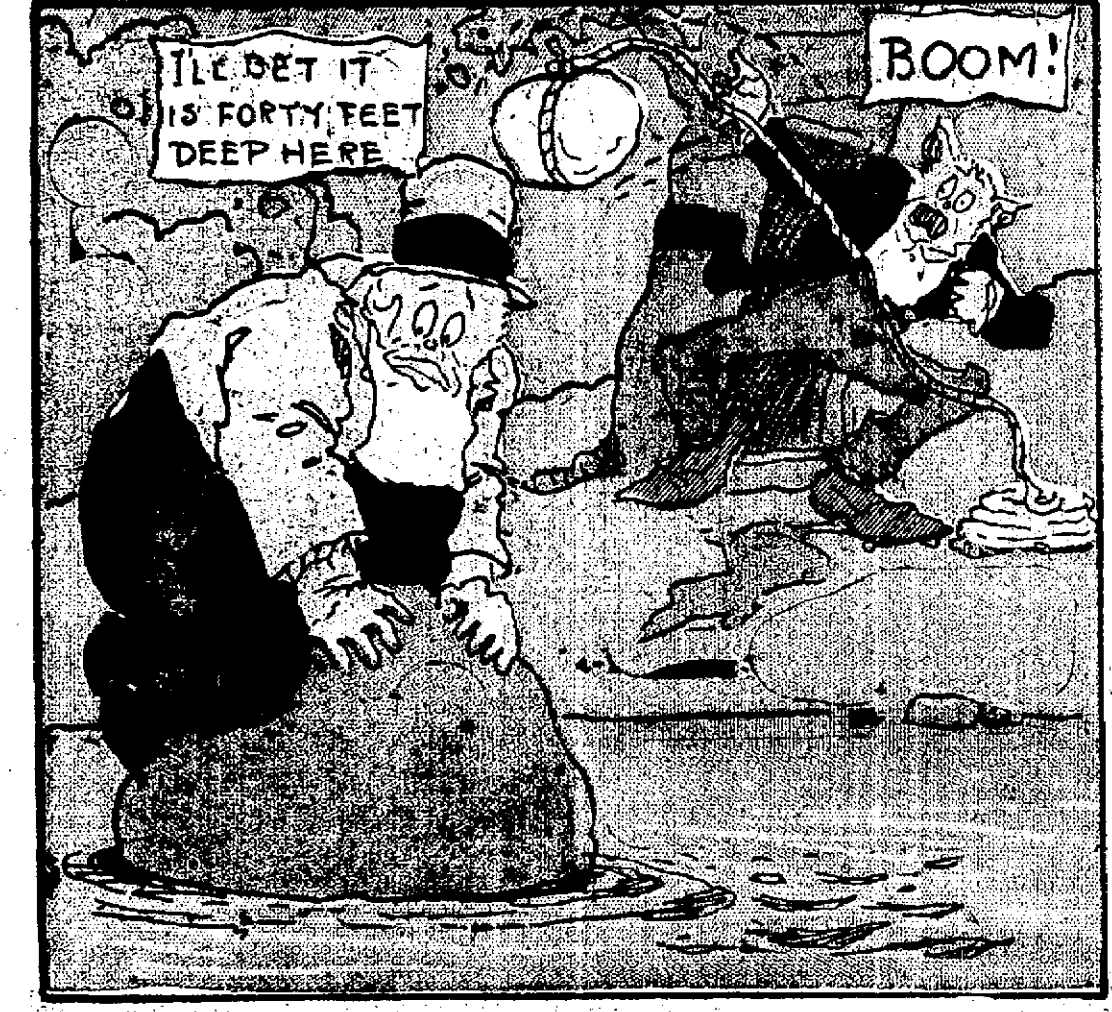


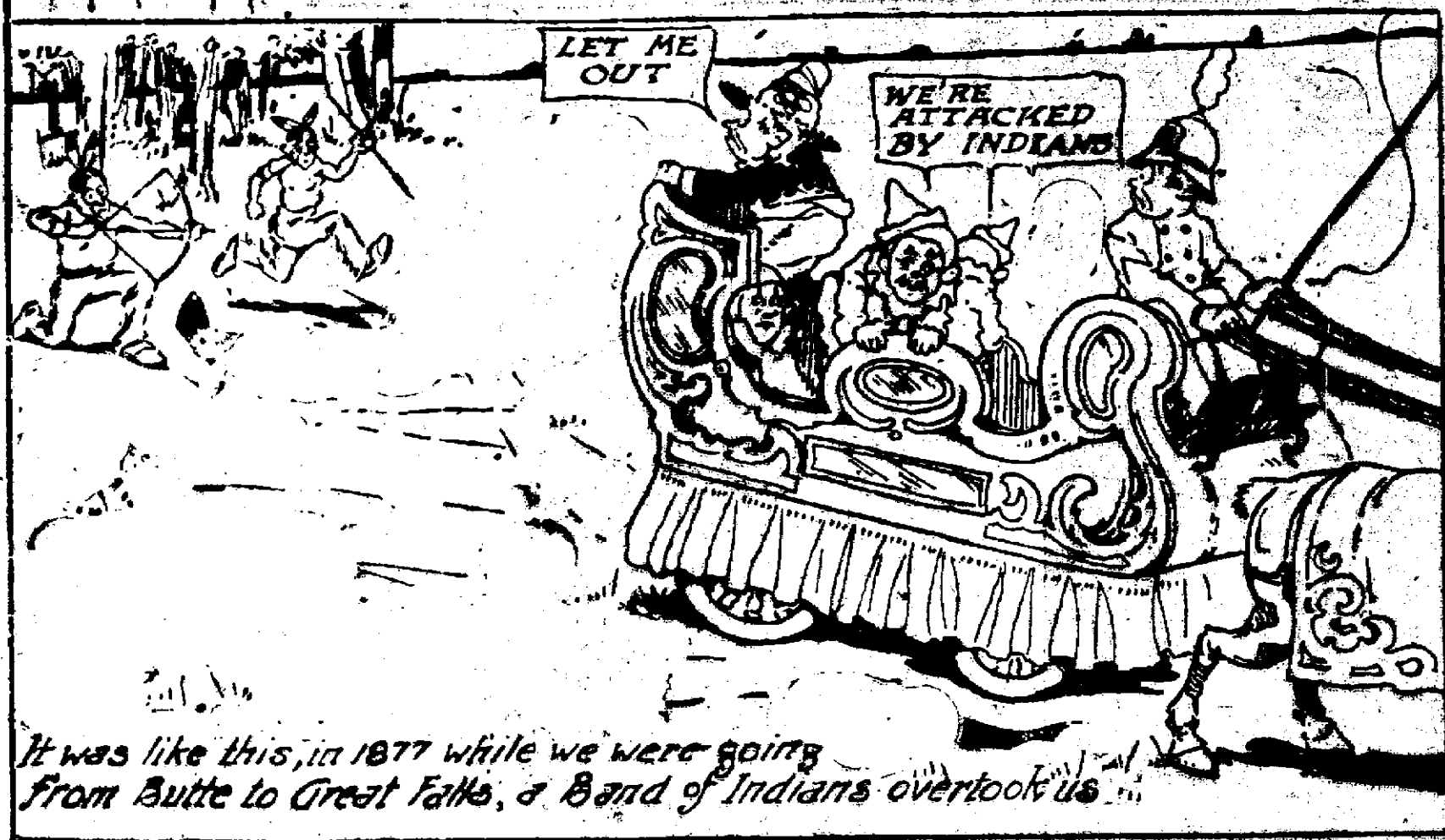
THE FINEHEIMER TWINS STOP A Gambling Game



BREER WOLF, he Fired the LIFE LINE



THIRTY YEARS WITH A CIRCUS



It was like this, in 1877 while we were going from Butte to Great Falls, a Band of Indians overtook us...



We thought we were doomed until the Knife Thrower grasped his Satchel of Knives

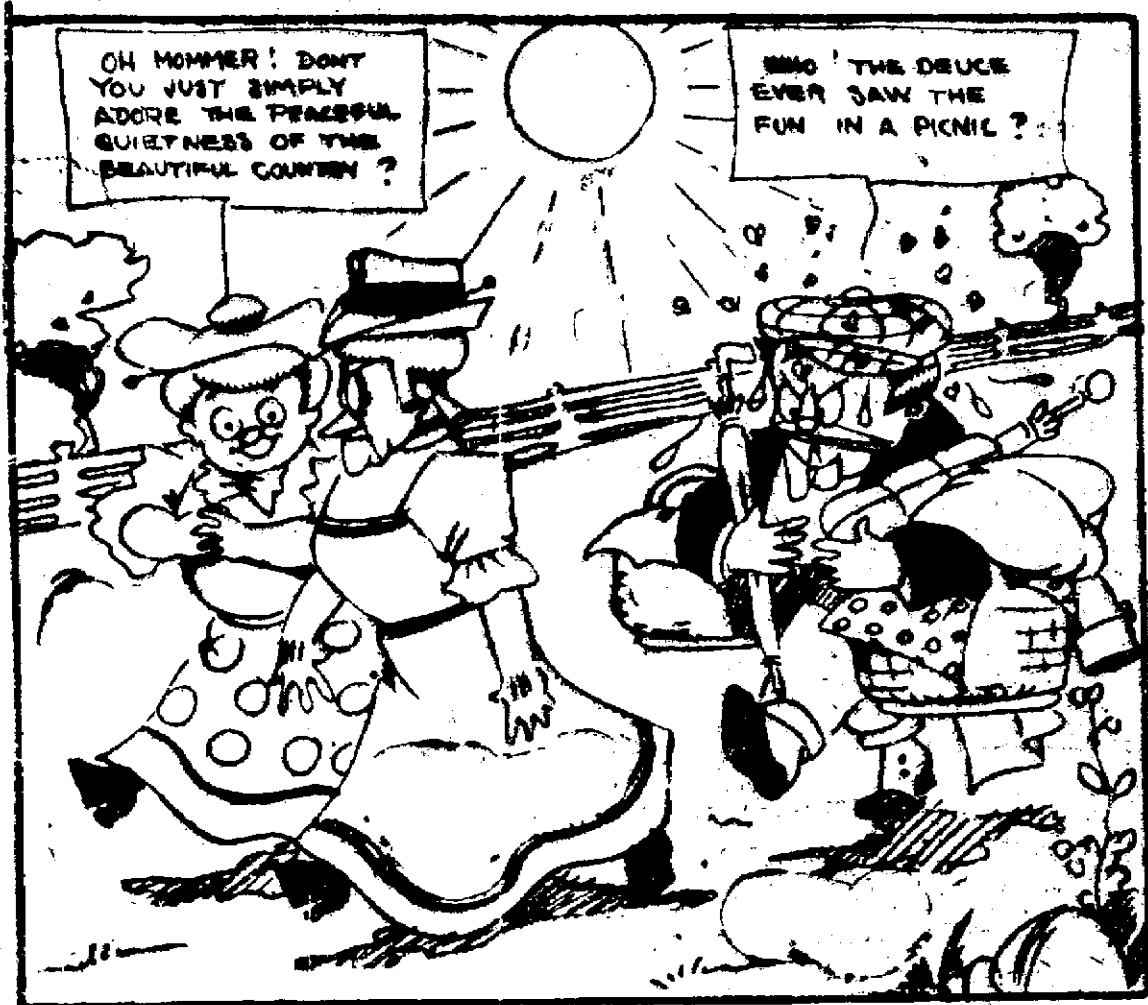


And throwing them with Lightning Rapidity



Quickly nailed each Indian to a Tree and we departed in Safety

GEORGE, WIFEY and MOMMER GO ON A PICNIC - POOR GEORGE

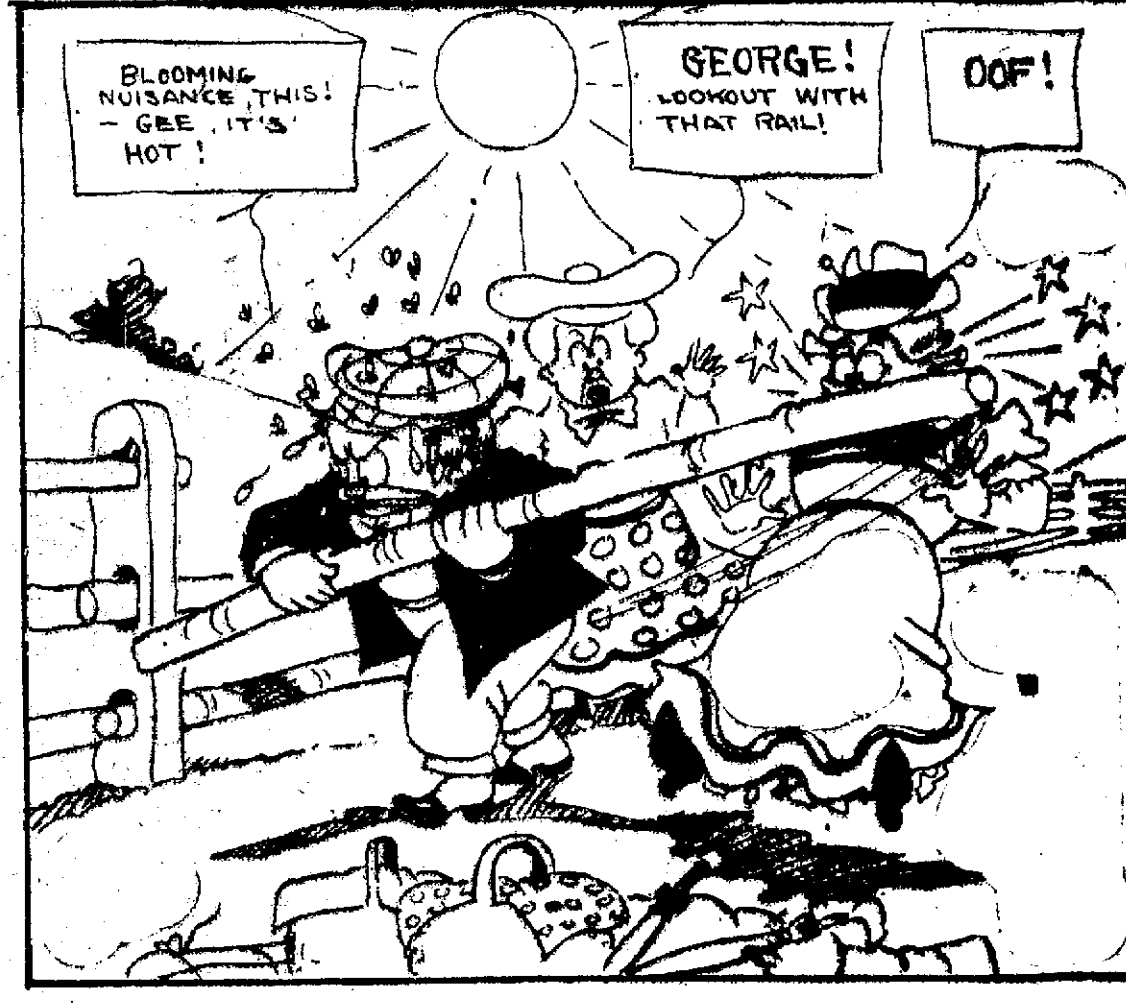


WHO 'TIS DEUCE EVER SAW THE FUN IN A PICNIC?



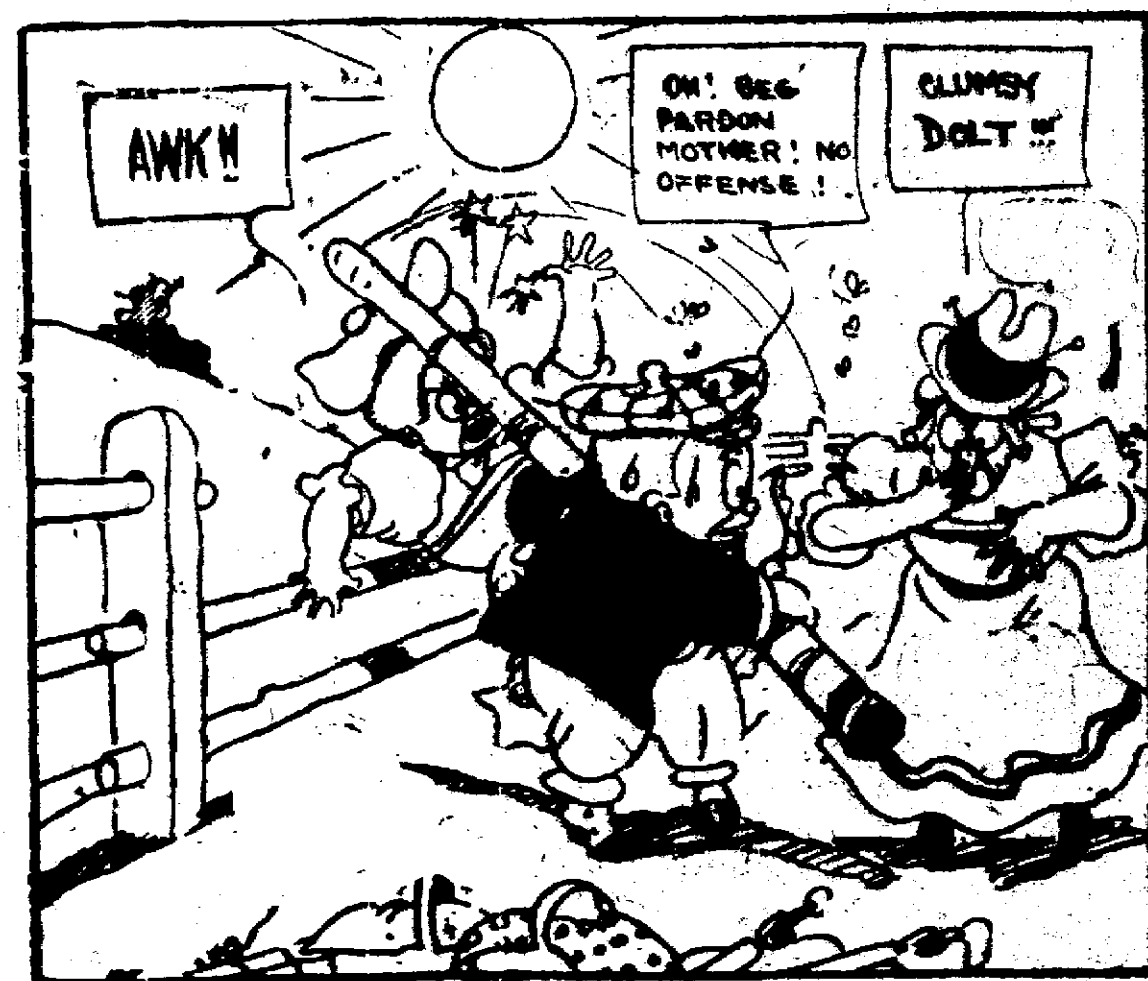
GEORGE DEAR YOU TAKE THE BASKET DOWN SO MOMMER AND I CAN GO THROUGH!

IT DOES HIM GOOD TO WORK!



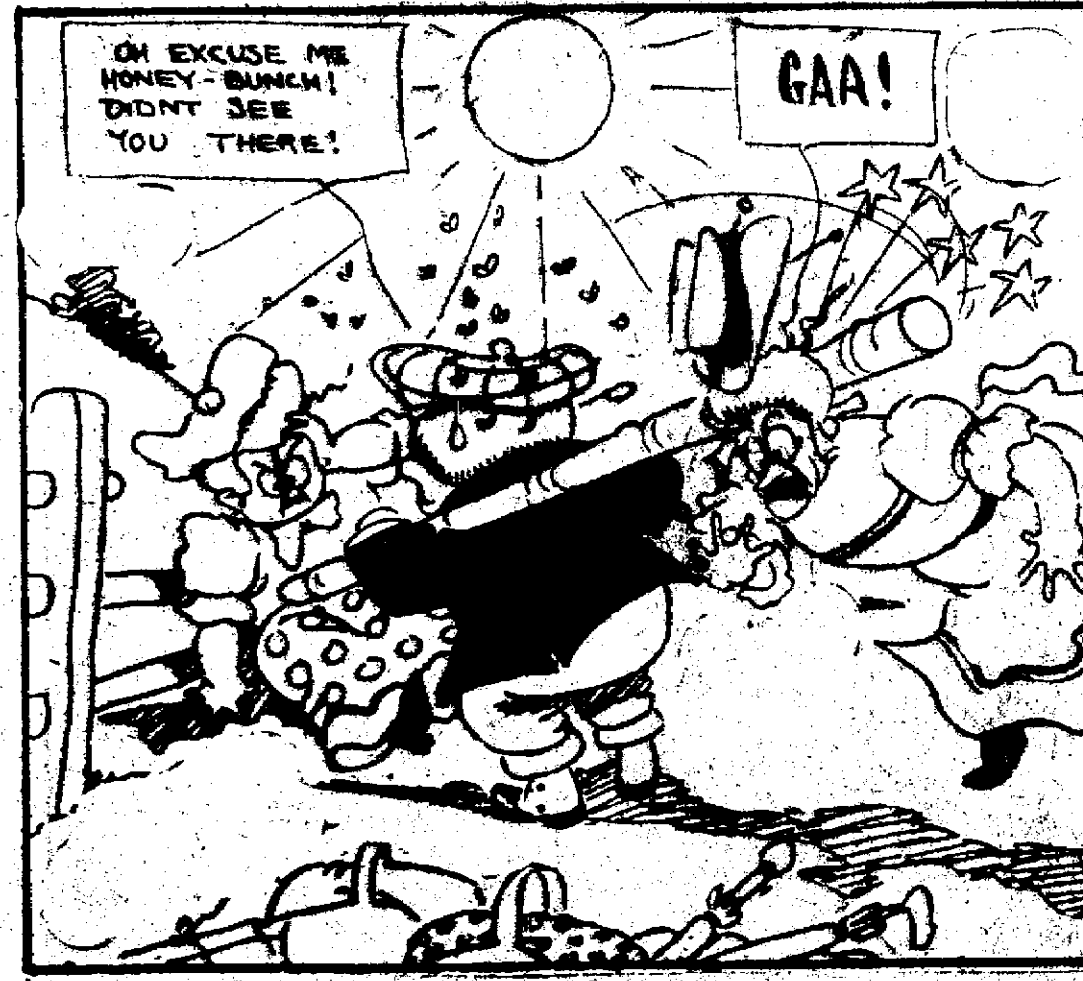
GEORGE! LOOKOUT WITH THAT RAIL!

DOOF!

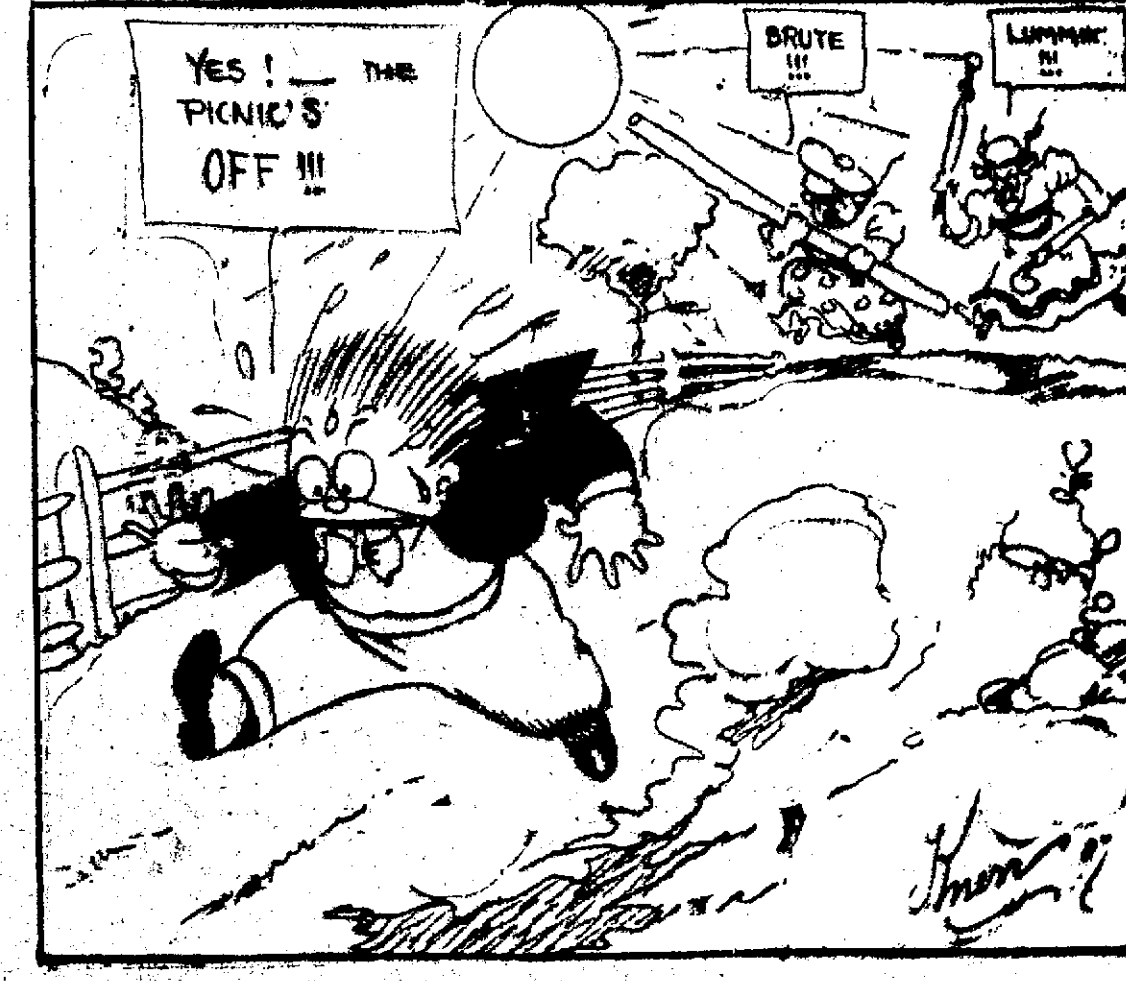


OH! GEE, PARDON MOTHER! NO OFFENSE!

CLIMSY DOLT!



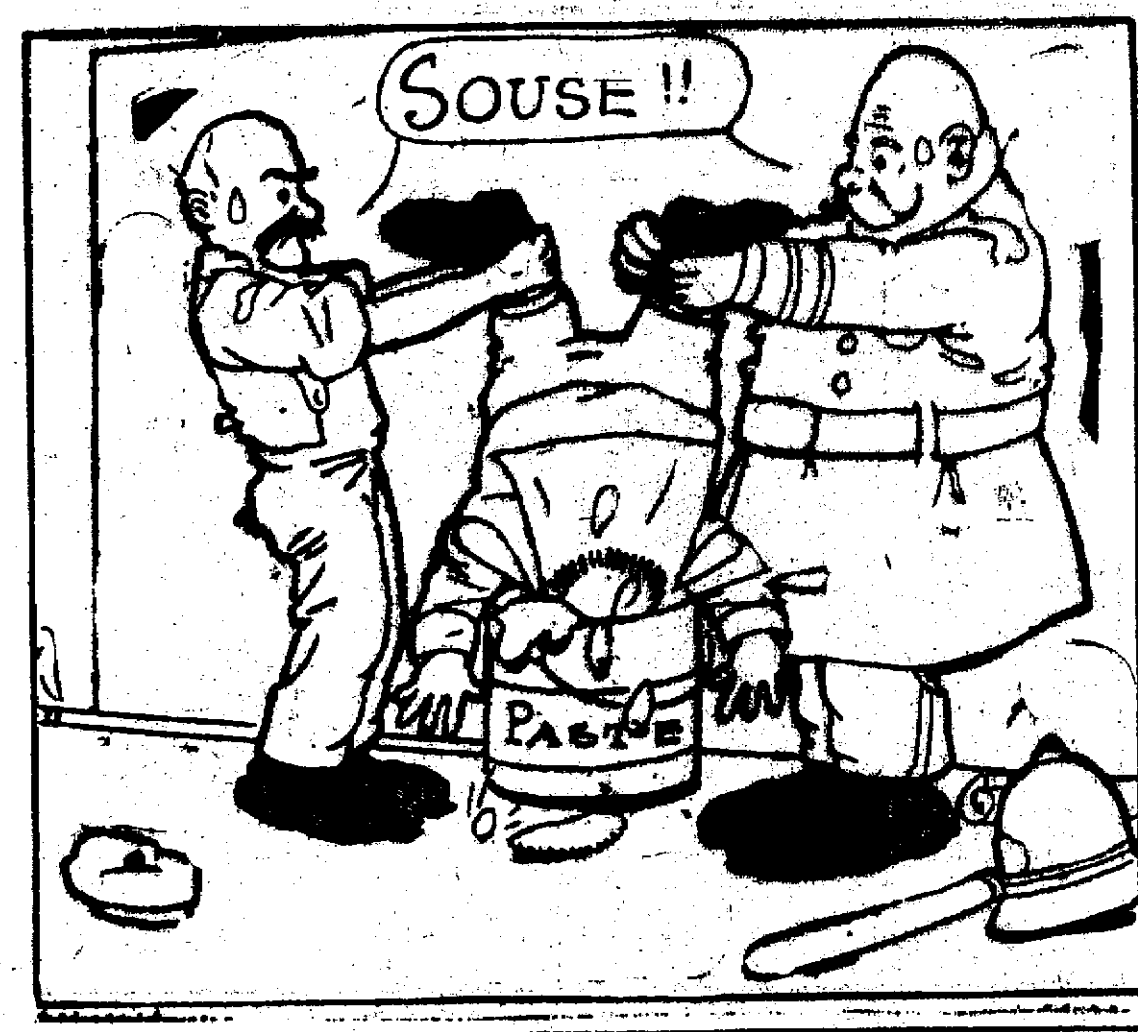
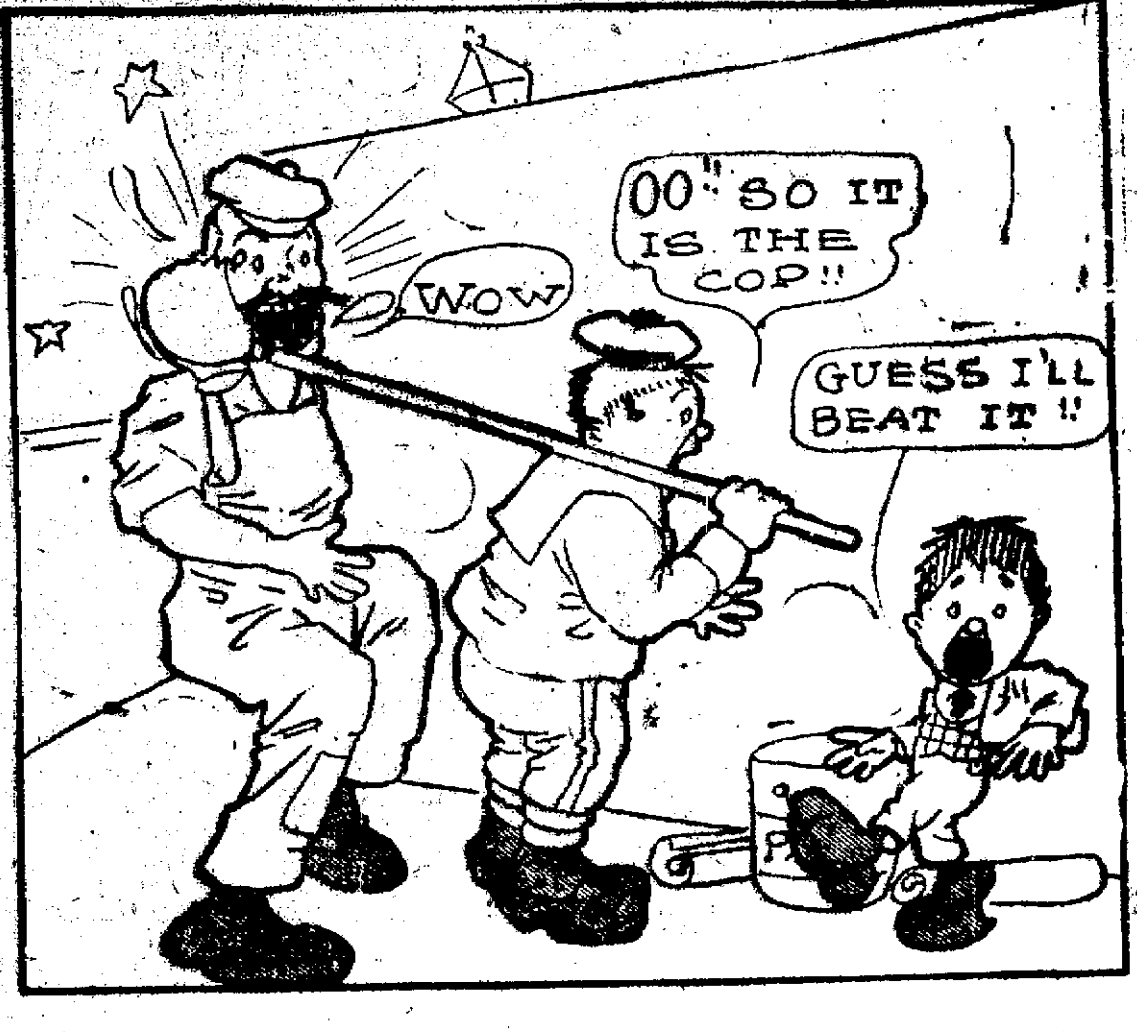
GAA!



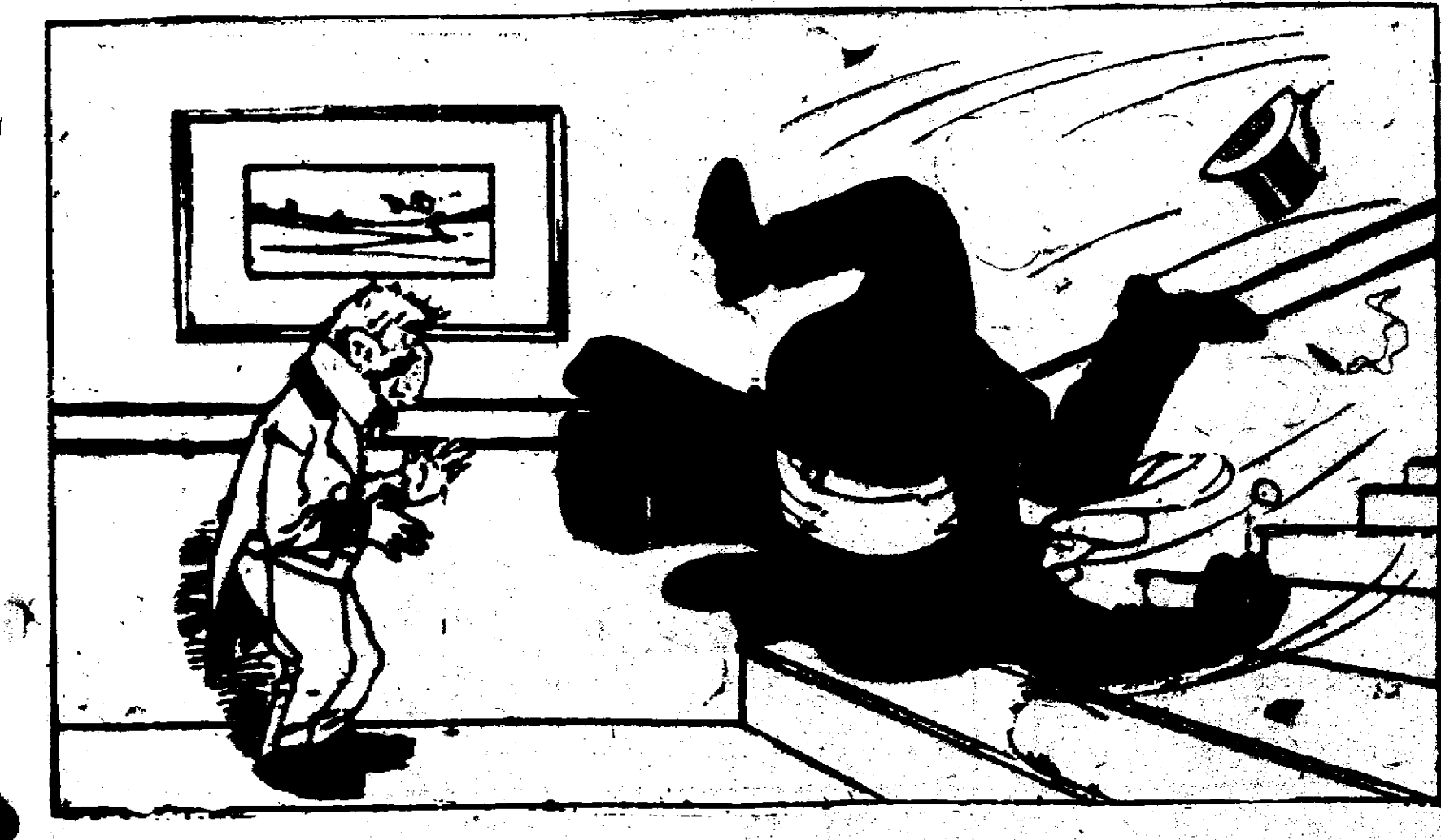
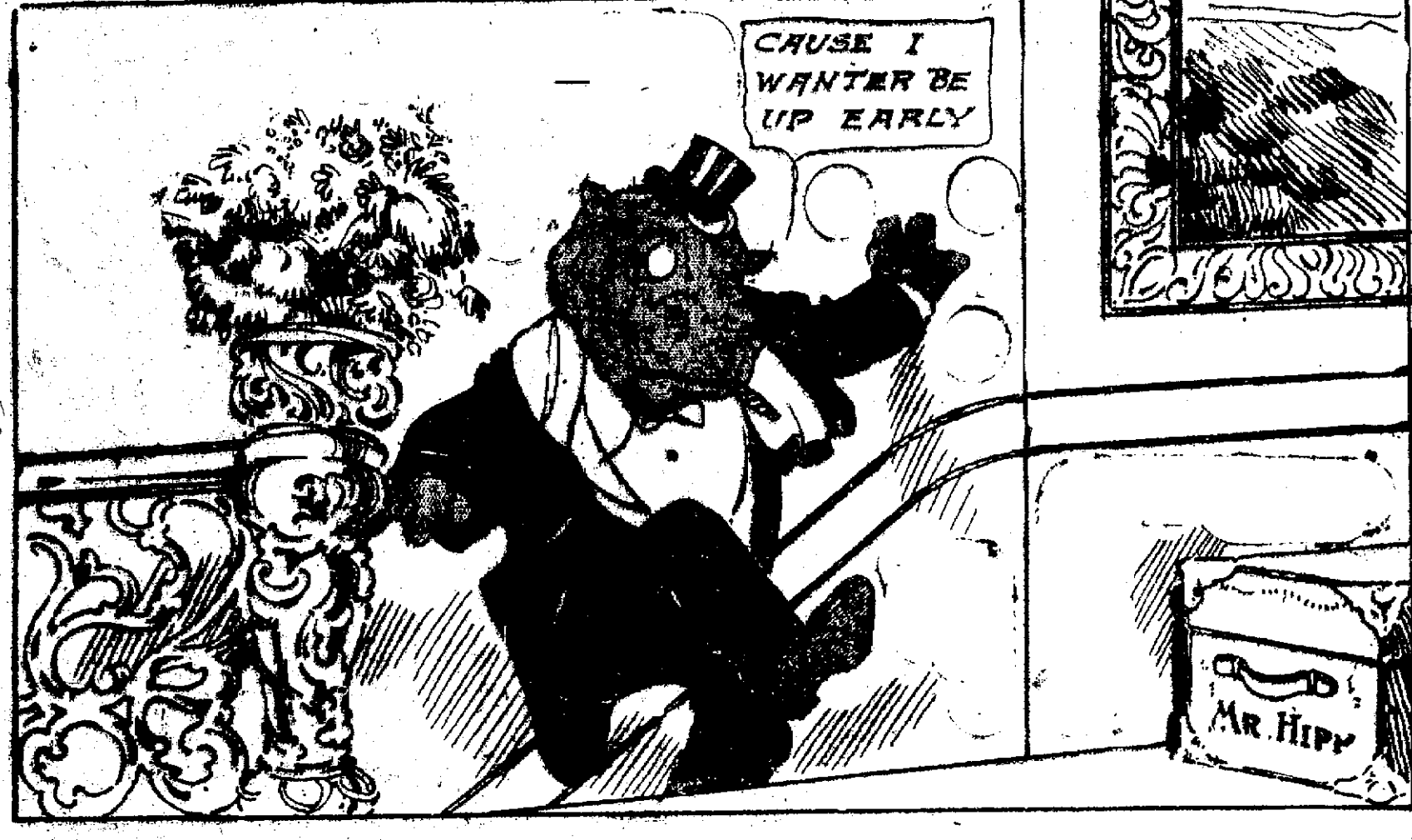
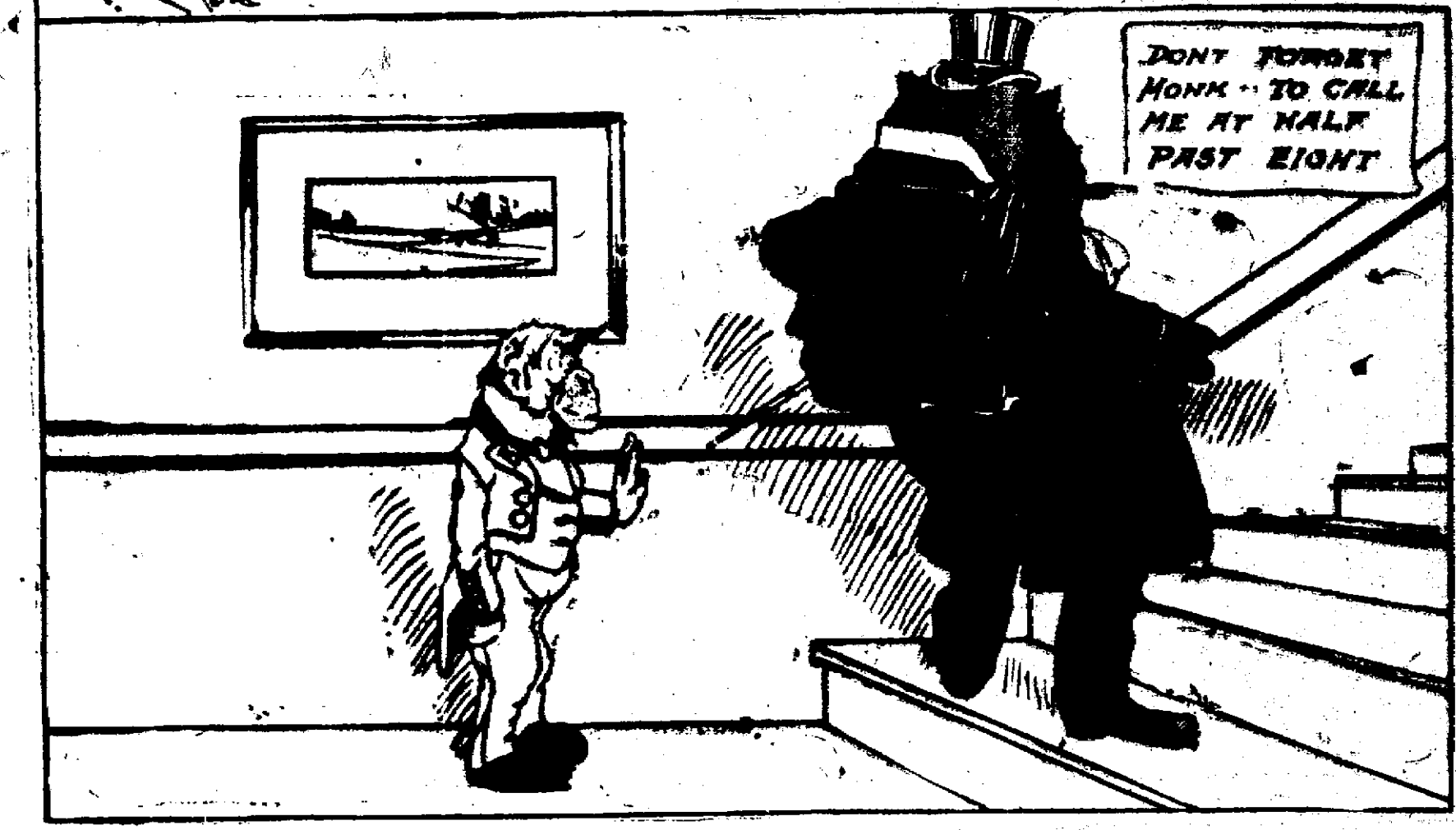
BRUTE!!!

LUMBER!!!

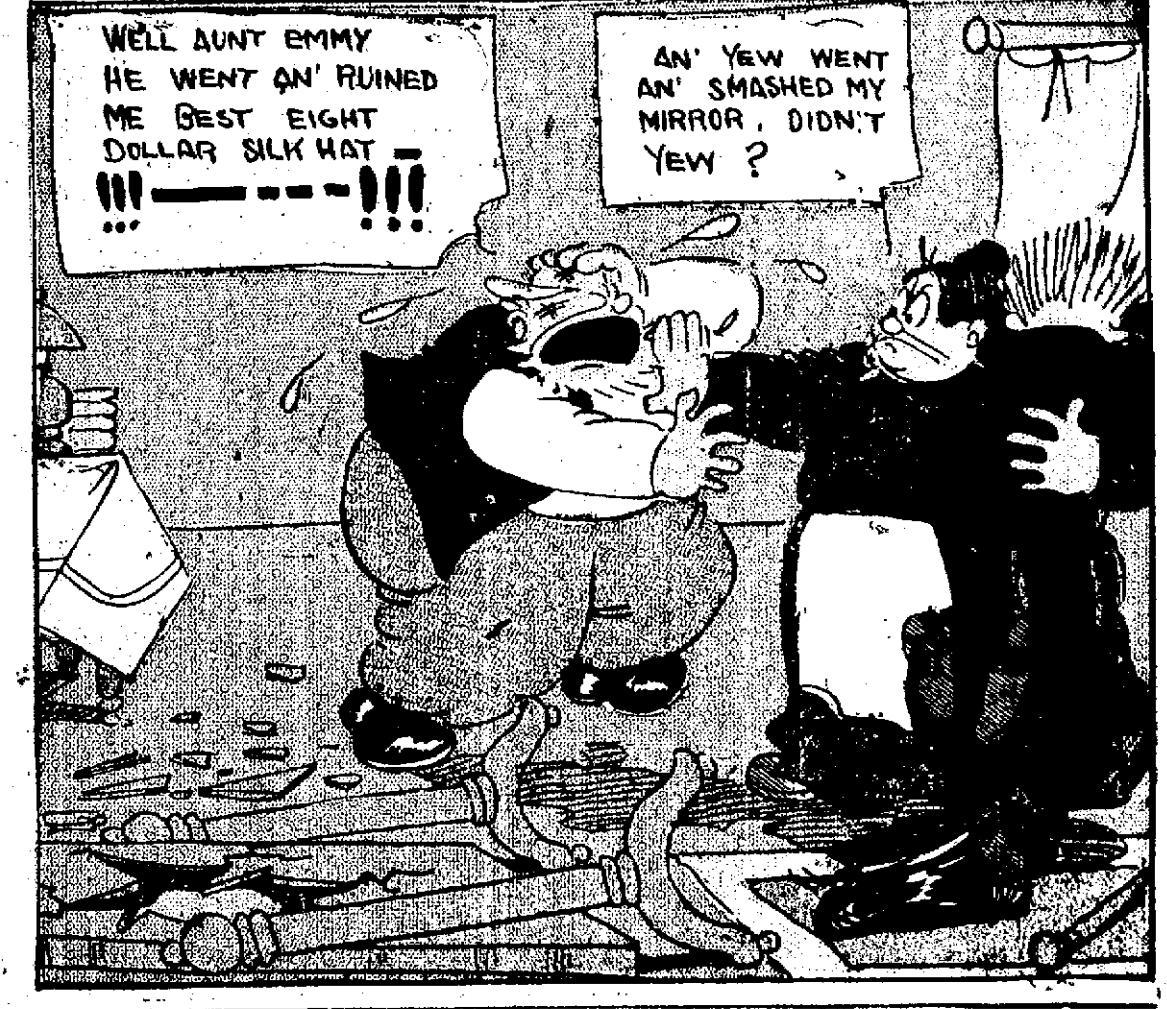
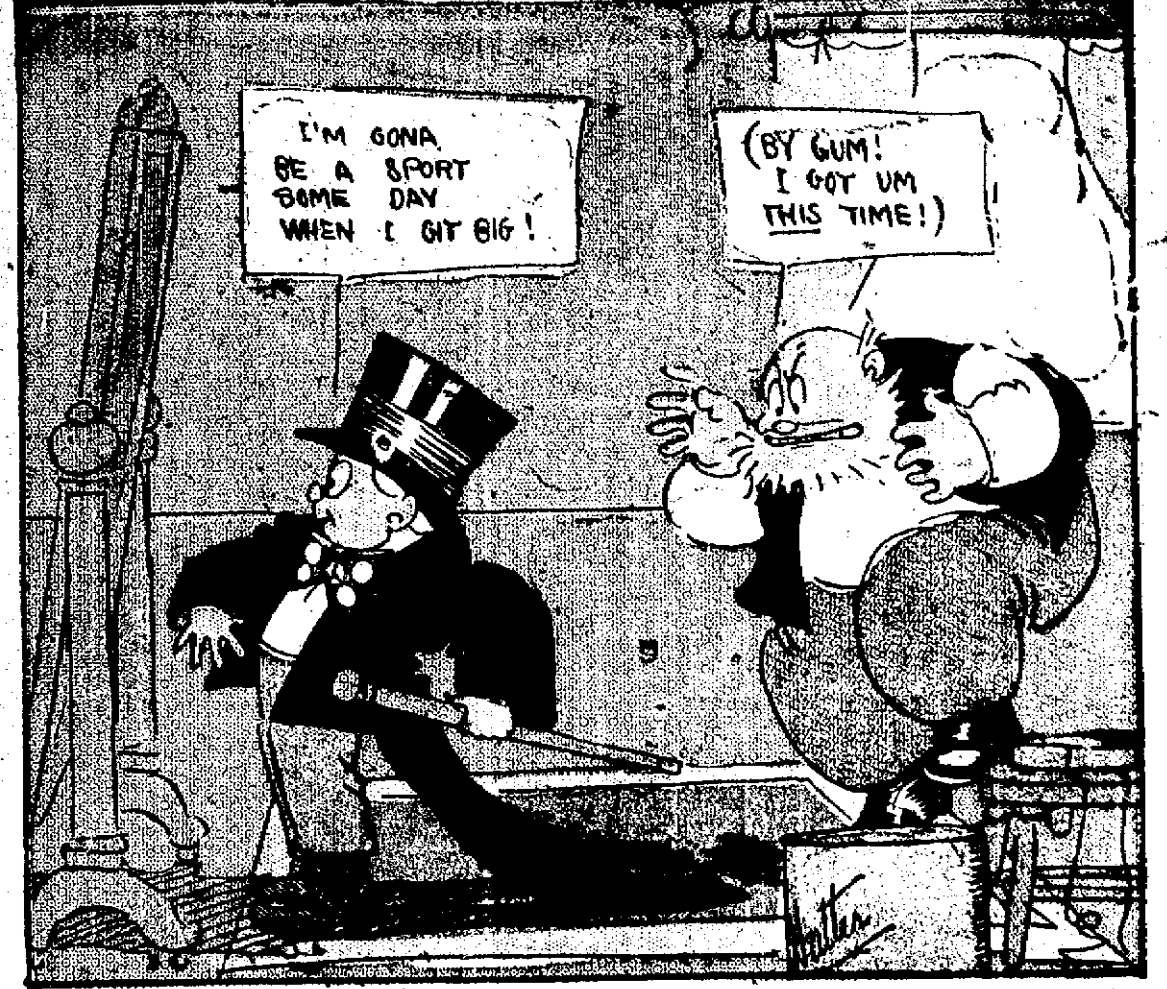
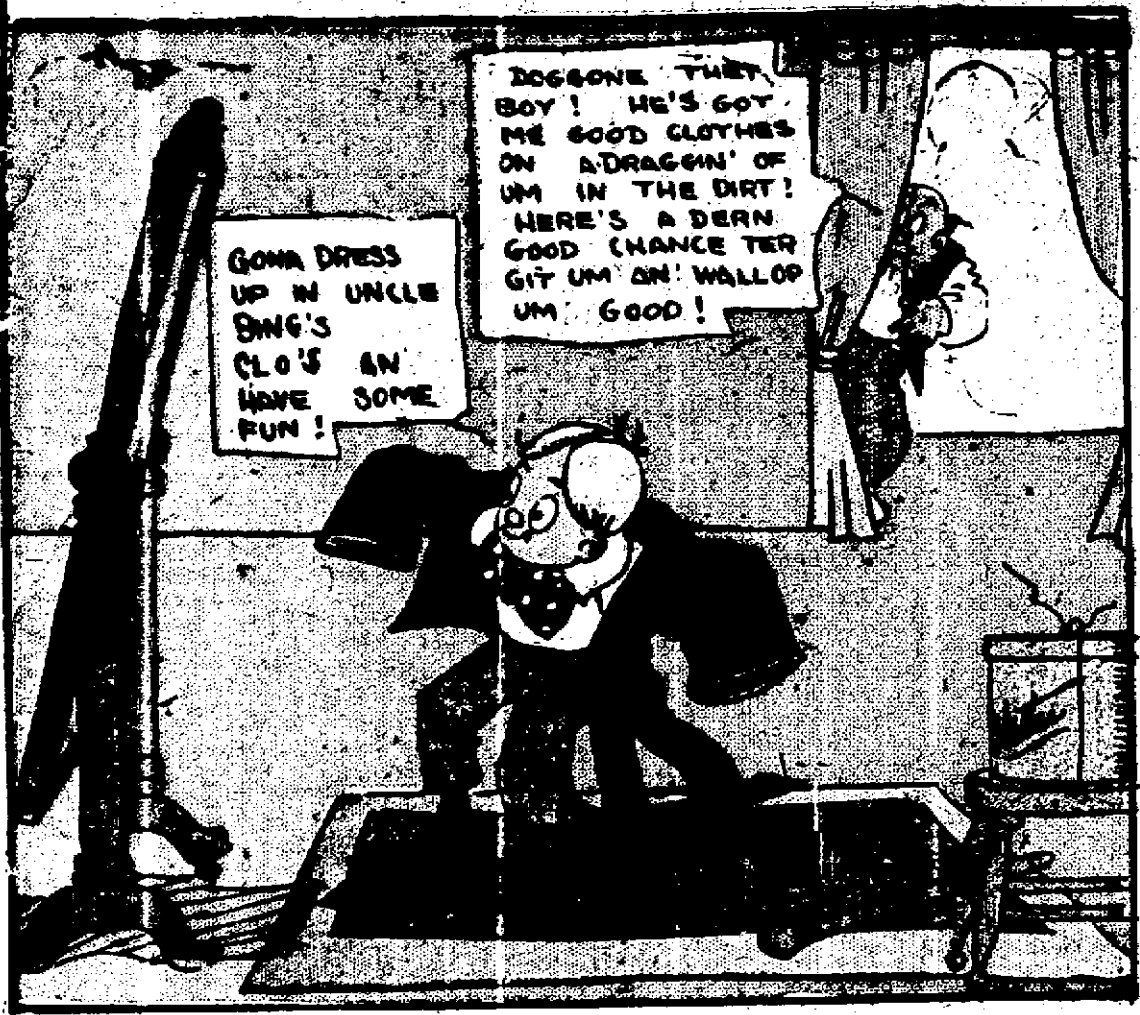
DOUBTING THOMAS PASTES THE POSTER



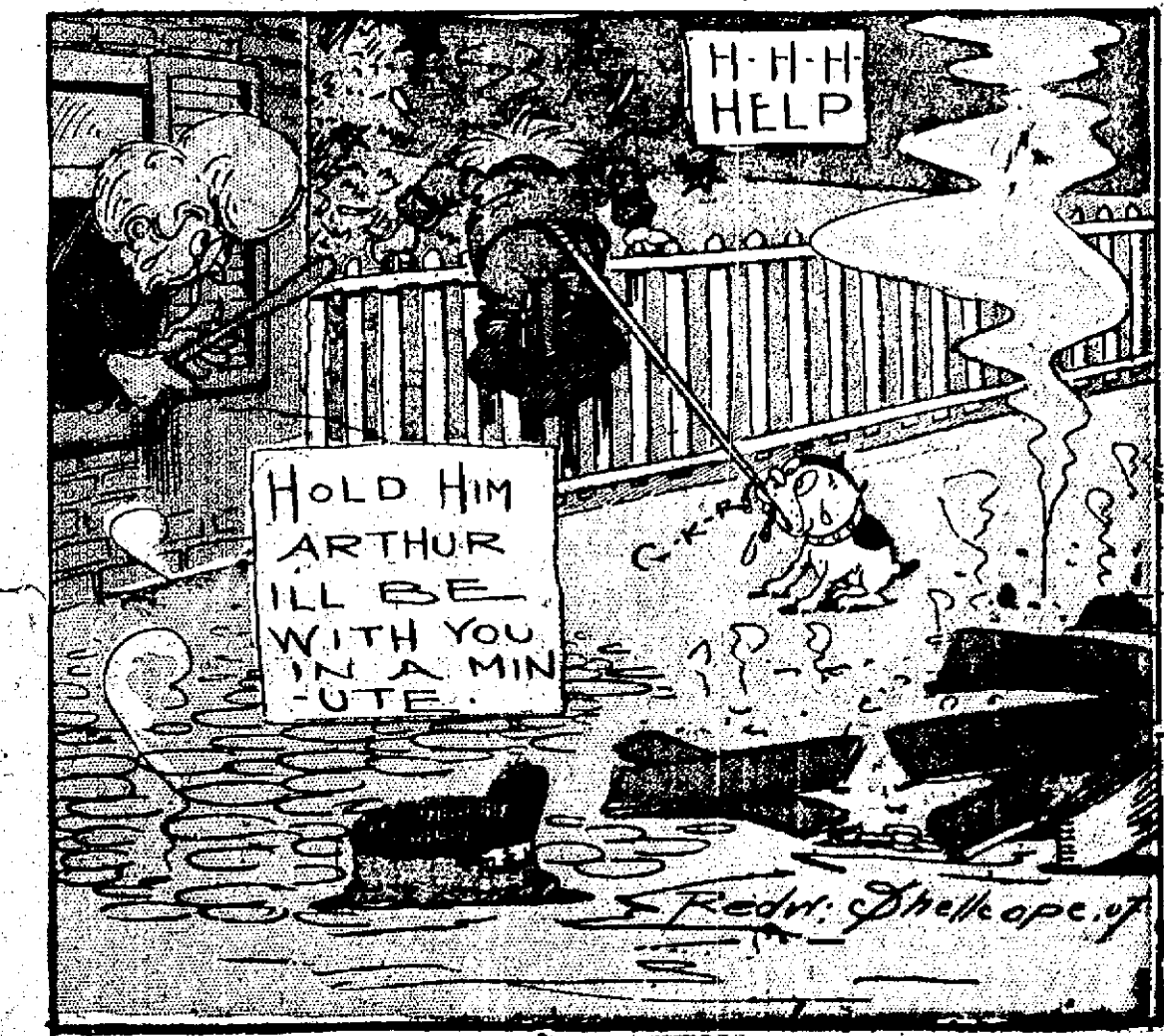
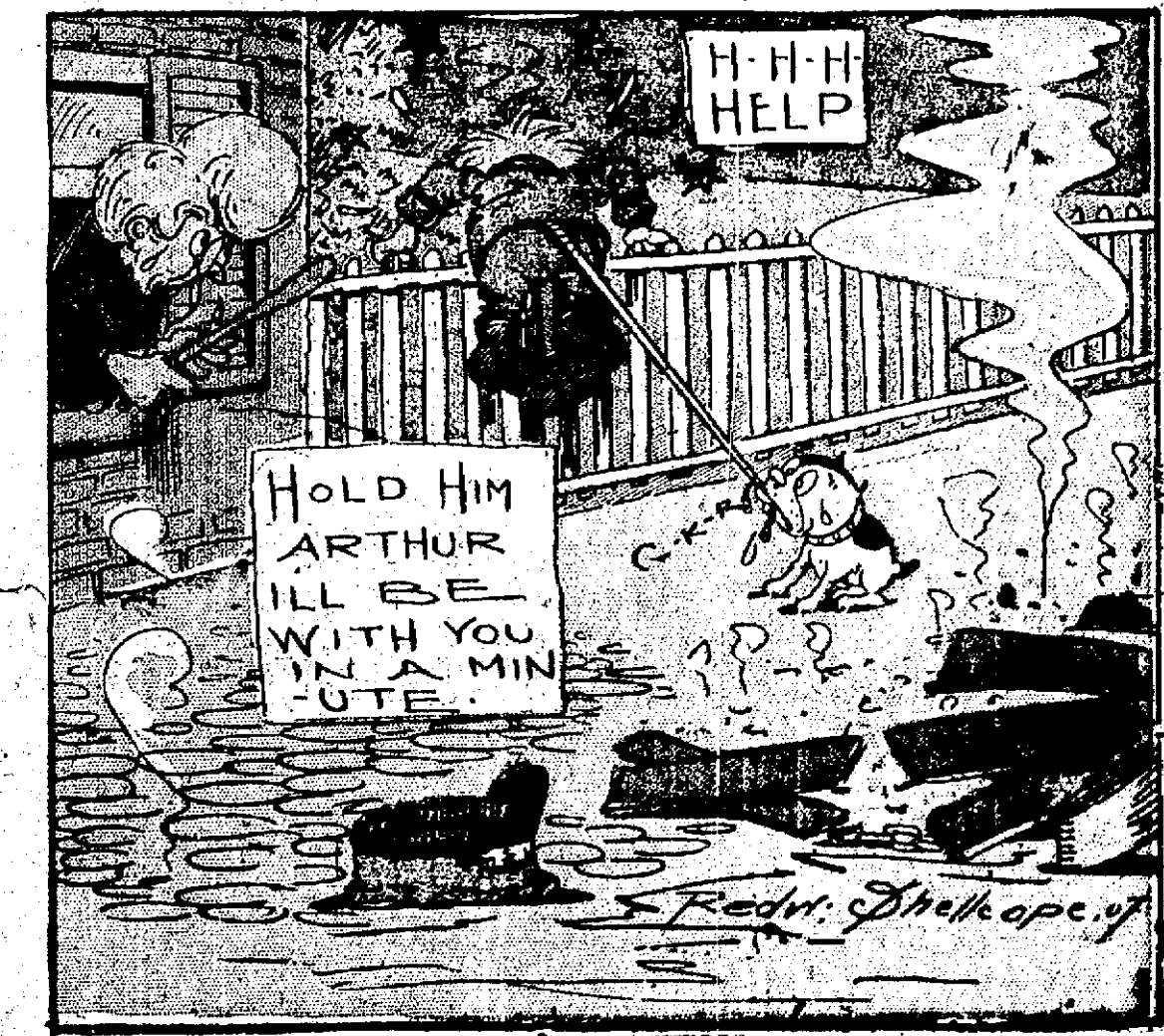
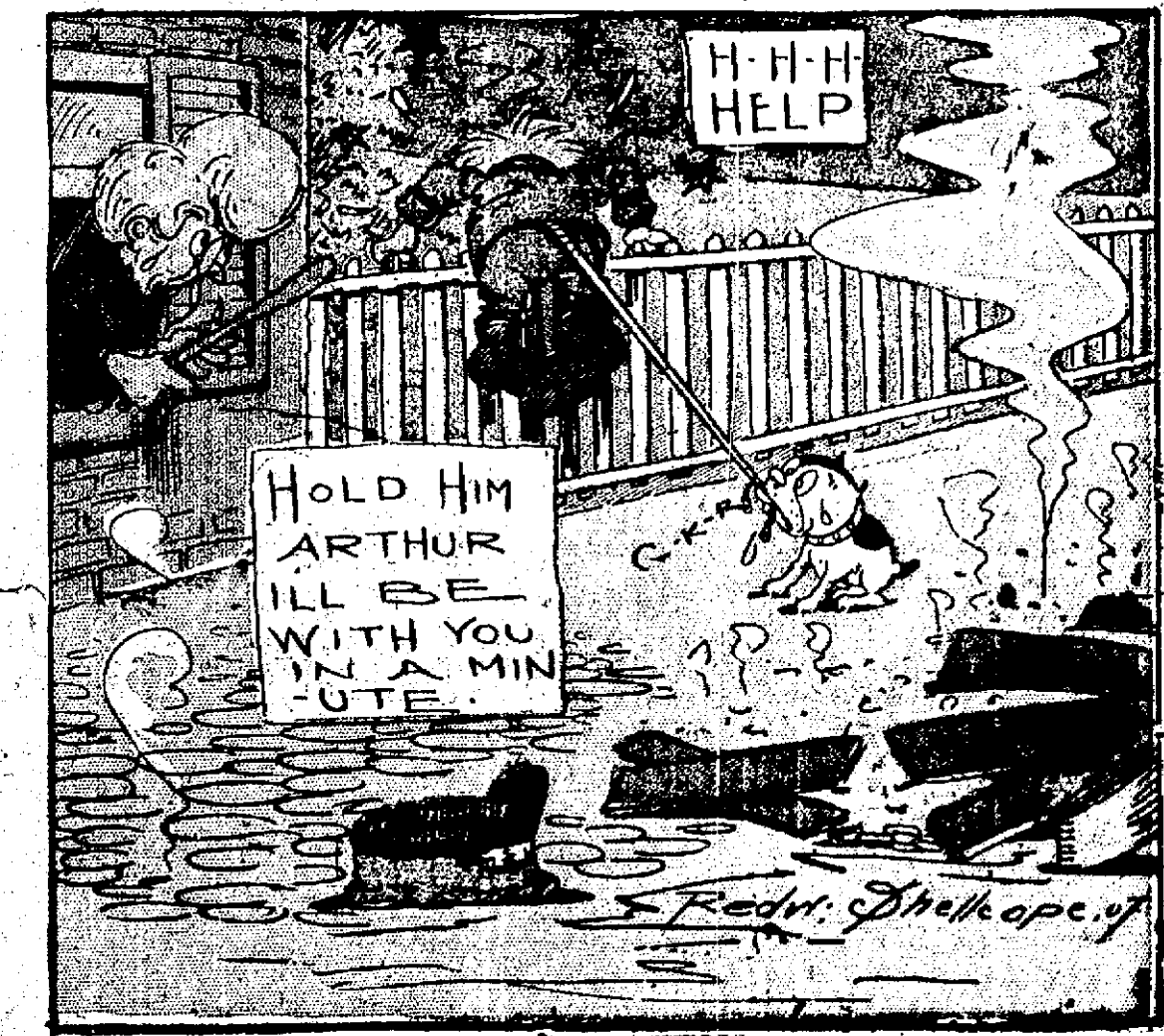
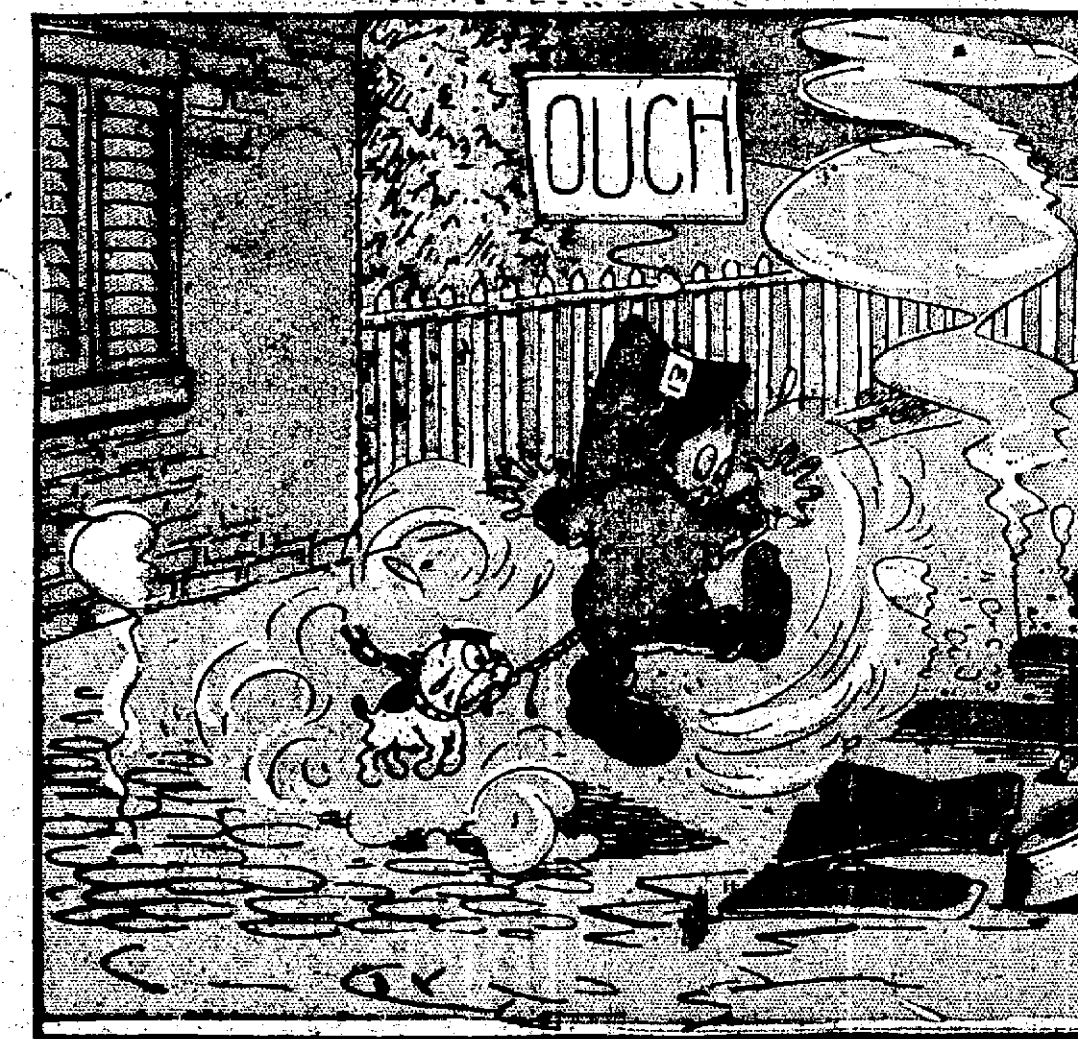
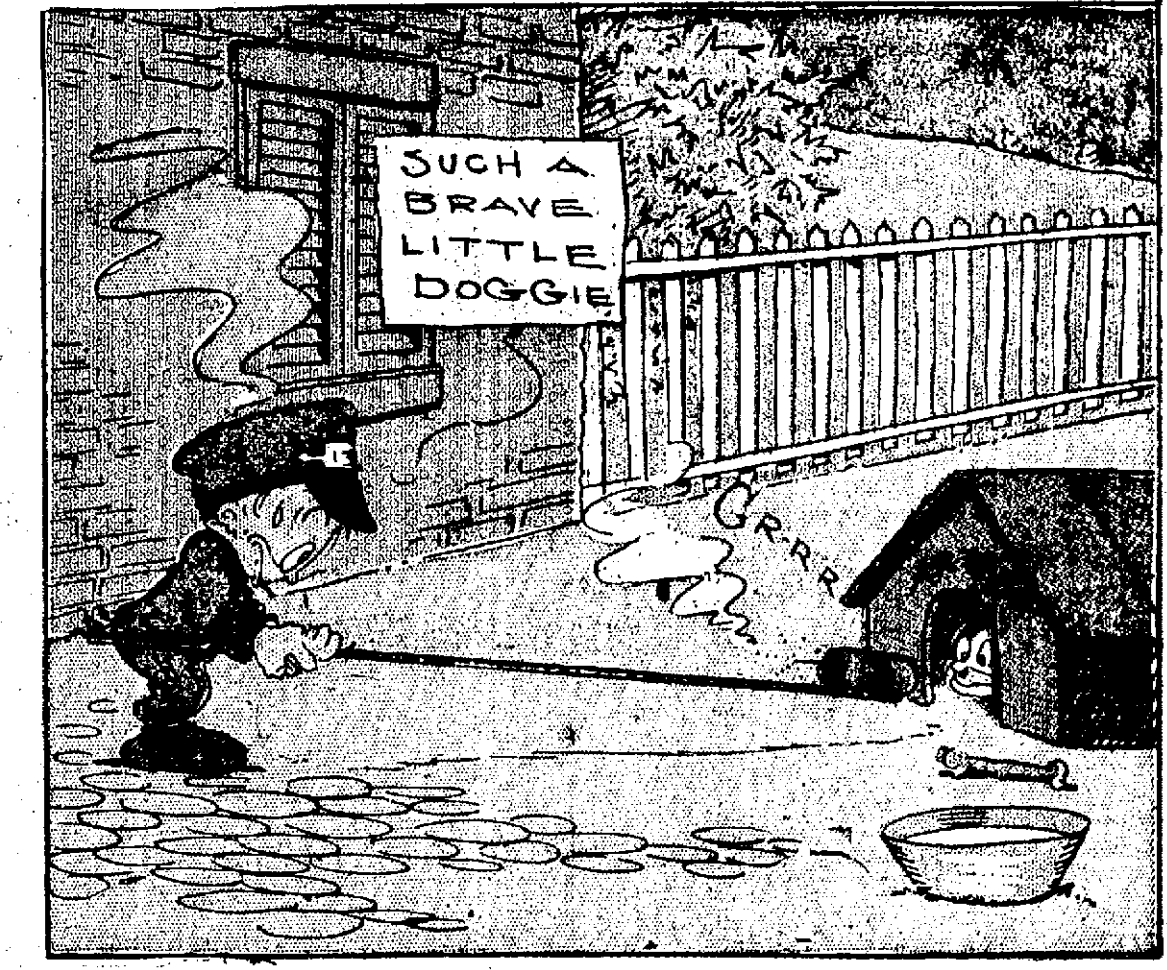
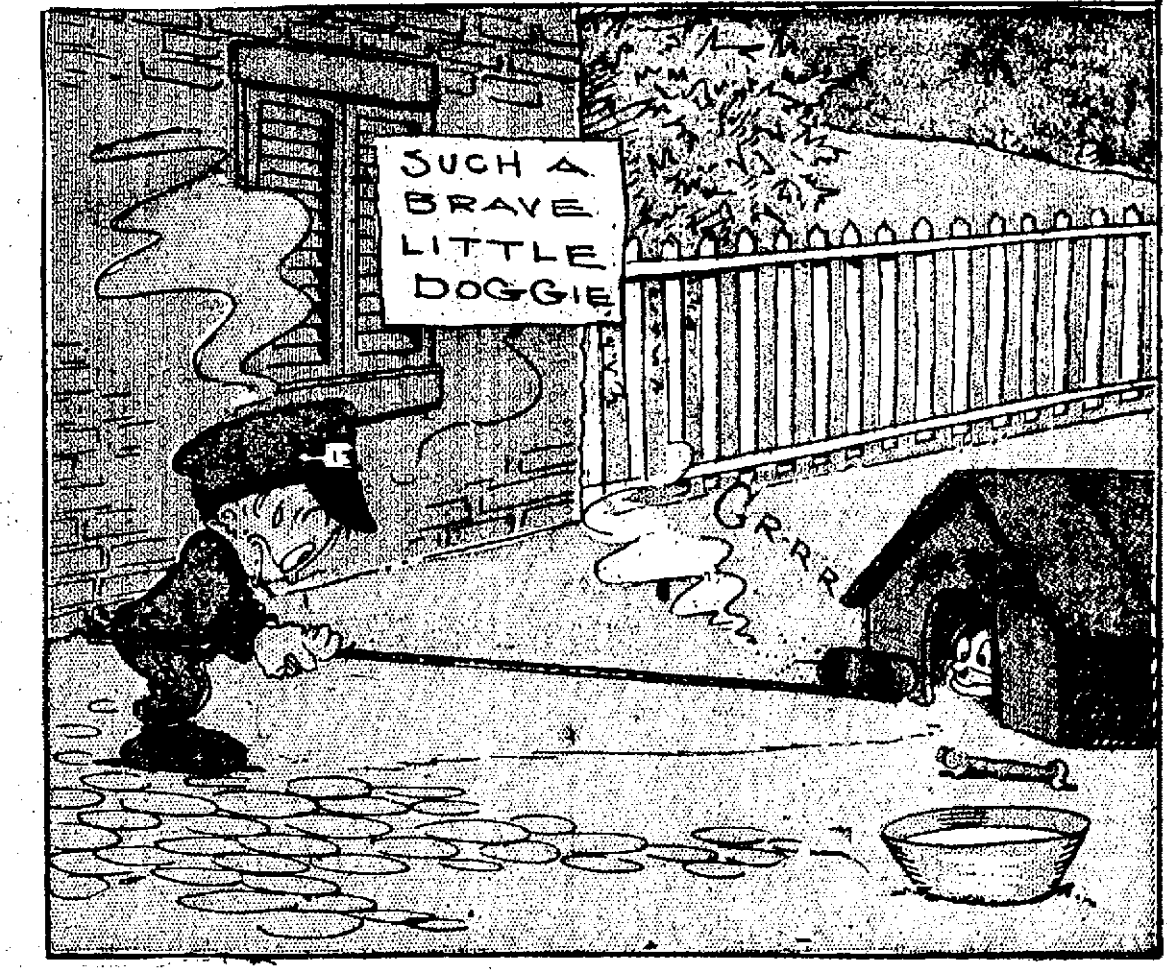
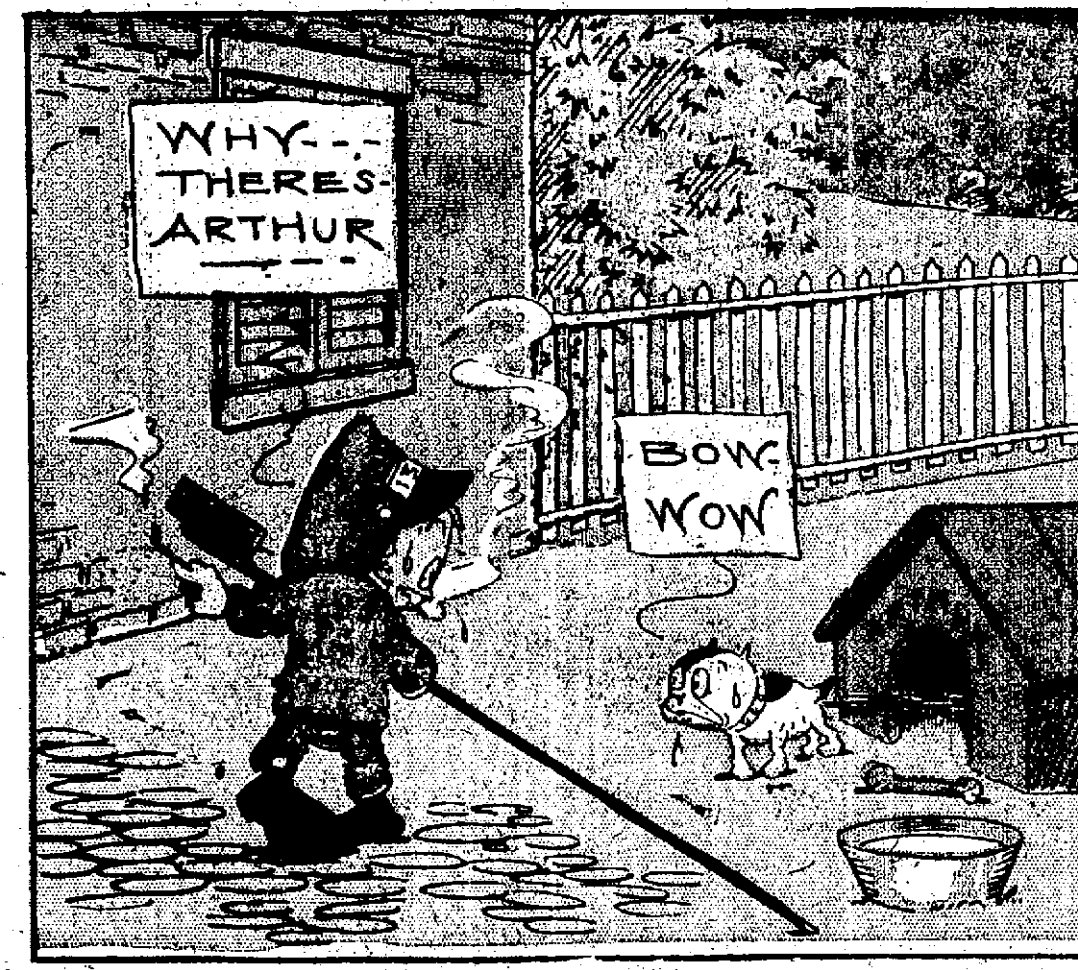
DIGNITY BEFORE ALL THINGS



Uncle Bing DIDN'T GET Scary William *THIS TIME EITHER*



Jimmie the Messenger Boy - LAUGHS TOO SOON



GIRL TAKES POISON; BUT NOW WOULD LIVE FOR LOVE

Deed of Jealousy, Though Sweetheart Is Beside Her in Hospital Aiding in Fight for Life.

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—Della Grove, eighteen years old, is making a desperate attempt to live at Dr. Mullin's Emergency Hospital, although she was just as determined to die. She swallowed morphine under the impression that her sweetheart, Harry La Fontaine, loved another girl by the name of Bess.

Della sent Harry a pathetic letter before she took the poison, and La Fontaine arrived just after she had taken the dose. He took her to the hospital. There he has been with her constantly, telling her how much he loves her and urging her to recover so he can make her his wife. If she pulls through there will be a wedding in a few days, but the doctors say that the chances are there will be a funeral instead.

Last season Della was in the chorus of "Babes in Toyland," and met La Fontaine, who is an auto agent, when the show visited this city. When the season closed she went to her home in Swissvale, Pa., and La Fontaine was very attentive to her, and everything was lovely until the green-eyed monster got in its work.

MERCENARY MARY

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And Mary loved it very much
So all the stories go.

Meat went up in price and Mae
Said: "I don't care a button,

of course I liked my lamb but now its a sheep so that's another thing. I want some new back combs, some baby ribbon, a pair of tan shoes, some elbow gloves and a new alcohol lamp for my chafing dish so, paw, I guess you better take the thing to town and sell it for mutton."

WILL PROSECUTE SHERIFF FOR LETTING GIRL WED

Father to Bring Action in Court for Sanctioning Marriage to Man Incarcerated in Jail.

SUNBURY, Pa., July 20.—John Haupt, father of Caroline Haupt, who came to town to see a circus, visited the jail and was married in the jail parlor here to Willis Bozarth, a prisoner notified Sheriff Sharpless that he has employed an attorney to prosecute him for permitting the wedding.

He enjoins the sheriff against permitting Bozarth's wife to visit him, alleging his daughter is not capable of taking care of herself.

The young wife and husband are both of age, and what grounds the father will urge to separate them are not known. Haupt is a respected citizen of Montandon. Mrs. Bozarth personally appealed to Judge Savidge to shorten the term of her husband's imprisonment.

MINISTER GIVES TRADING STAMPS TO JERSEY BRIDE

Jokingly Promises Girl Before Thoughts of Marriage and She Holds Him to It on Their Wedding Day.

VINELAND, N. J., July 20.—Mahon Nutt and Miss Ada Butcher completely fooled their friends by quietly appearing at the Baptist parsonage and having the Rev. Frank B. Lane secretly perform the wedding ceremony.

Nutt is the son of former Councilman Philip Nutt. The bride is a stenographer, and often joked Rev. Lane on giving trading stamps to induce matrimony among the young folks. The man of sermons jokingly promised to do so if she would get married, and, to Rev. Lane's surprise, she held him to his promise when the ceremony was performed.

It is believed this is the first instance in New Jersey where the minister gave trading stamps.

SMELLED A RAT

Her tresses rippled o'er her brow
And ears and neck—I wonder how
It is that maidens fix it now?
It's different from the Marcel wave—
That stiff coiffure that always gave
Me the impression that the locks
Were carved by sculptors out of rocks;
(Thus, in conventional design
Tresses of taffy might entwine.)
But this new way is sort of loose
And fluffy and—oh, what's the use?
I can't explain such things—but her
Was set thus for her worshippers;
A wreathing, writhing, raveled floss,
To snare a heart and heal its loss.
And fragrant! 'Sooth, I bent my lips
To touch the tiny tendrils tips,
And noted how the subtle scent
Of violets was softly blent.
With some intangible perfume
Of buds, that always seem to bloom
In secret, where fair women are.
Closer I bent—
And got a jar!
I'm not suspicious, but in that
Coiffure, alas! I smelled a rat!

HAS THE UNWRITTEN LAW SUPERSEDED DISREGARDED STATUTES AGAINST MURDER

Juries Continue to Acquit Slayers of Men Who Have Betrayed Women Relatives of the Accused and Even Were Guilty of Lesser Crimes.

The acquittal of Mrs. Mary Bowle, who killed the betrayer of her daughter, and of Henry Bowle, who aided his mother in slaying, adds one more to the long list of instances in which American juries have followed the so-called "unwritten law" rather than that of the statute books.

There are now so many precedents for such acquittals that it would be almost fair to say the "unwritten law" has become the law of the land. Common law is based upon precedent, and the precedents are almost unanimous in favor of the assertion that any man has a right to kill the betrayer of his wife, his sister or his daughter. Juries in many States have so decided and lawyers are beginning to ask each other, "Is it not time that the unwritten law was written and made statutory?"

At the meeting of the American Bar Association at St. Paul last year Thomas J. Kernan, an eminent lawyer of Baton Rouge, La., made an address in which he proposed ten statutes codifying the "unwritten law." His proposition was made in a sarcastic vein, but many lawyers received it seriously, saying it would be better to legalize such killings than to have juries continue to defy the statutes by acquitting the slayers and so bring the law into disrespect. Mr. Kernan proposed the following statutes:

KERNAN PROPOSITION.

LAW I.—A man who commits criminal assault upon a woman of chaste character shall, without trial or hearing of any kind, be instantly put to death by his captors, or other body of respectable citizens not less than three in number, and they shall have the right to determine the mode of execution, which may be both cruel and unusual, the Constitution and laws of the State and of the United States to the contrary notwithstanding.

LAW II.—Any man who commits a criminal indiscretion may be put to death with impunity by the injured husband, who shall have the right to determine the mode of execution, be it never so cowardly.

LAW III.—Any man who betrays an innocent girl may without hearing be shot or stabbed to death by her, or any near relative of hers, and, if deemed necessary by the slayer, such shooting or stabbing may be done in the back, or while lying in wait.

LAW IV.—Any man who traduces a virtuous woman's character for chastity may be shot with impunity by her or her husband or any near relative, but the offender must first be given an opportunity to deny or disprove the charge, or to retract or apologize.

The other laws proposed covered such subjects as duelling, resenting a vile epithet, etc.

JURIES JUSTIFY IT.

This code sounds strange to the legal mind, but, as a matter of cold fact, does it not fairly express the conditions existing today, when juries in many States justify by their verdicts the slaying of betrayers of women?

Here are a few of the most striking instances in which juries by acquitting have justified such vengeance. In many cases "temporary insanity" has been the ostensible ground for acquittal, but in all of them the real motive actuating the jurors was what is called the "unwritten law." The case of Mrs. Bowle and her son Henry is too recent to need more than a mention.

It is only a few days since a Virginia jury acquitted Judge Loving, who killed the man he believed to have betrayed his daughter. In this case the jury appended to its verdict the comment that it did not believe the girl had actually been betrayed—which seems to be a precedent for the extraordinary assertion that the prisoner should be acquitted even if his belief in his victim's guilt was erroneous.

FAMOUS NEW YORK CASES.

New York has furnished the most famous pair of leading cases, and Bret Harte has immortalized them in his lines:

He did what Sikes did to Key,
What Cole on Hisecock wrought
did he;
He drew the weapon of bowie,
And proved the marriage sanctity.
Gen. Daniel E. Sikes, of New York, shot Philip Barton Key, who had betrayed Mrs. Sikes. Gen. Cole, on precisely similar ground, shot the brother of United States Senator Hisecock in Albany. Both Sikes and Cole were acquitted.

Another more recent New York case was the acquittal of David Hannigan, who shot Solomon Mann for betraying Hannigan's sister, Loretta.

A New York grand jury refused to indict Frederick E. Scobey for killing Frederick C. Dickinson, when Scobey had found him with his wife.

WHERE COLUMBIA RULES.

The District of Columbia, for its size, has furnished more of these precedents than any other State or Territory. It was a Washington jury that acquitted Mrs. Bonine, who killed James S. Ayres in defense of her honor. And it seems to be generally believed that the Washington jury which will try Mrs. Anna Bradley for killing former Senator Brown, of Utah, who, she says, was the father of her two children, will acquit her.

In Louisiana, when Dr. Ford was sent to prison for killing Kilpatrick, the betrayer of his wife, the Governor promptly pardoned the slayer.

Again, in Louisiana, the grand jury refused to indict George K. Favrot, who shot Dr. R. H. Aldrich for traducing the fair name of Mrs. Favrot.

And a Louisiana jury acquitted Al-derman Louis de Forge who slew Peter McGinn for betraying Mrs. de Forge.

The Strother boys, who killed W. F. Bywater, the betrayer of their sister, were acquitted by a Virginia jury.

SLAYER IS ELECTED.

When John Anthony Winston, in Alabama, slew the man who had wrecked his home, he was not only acquitted, but elected Governor of the State.

Harry L. Edwards, who killed Dr. Kerkendort for betraying his wife, was acquitted by a New York jury.

Mrs. Grace Hutchinson, of California, killed Mrs. Carl Bode, whom she blamed for leading Mr. Hutchinson astray, and the jury acquitted her.

Mrs. Nellie Gordon and a son of Gov. Brown, of Kentucky, were found together by the woman's husband, who killed them on the spot. The grand jury refused to indict him, and Governor Brown said that had Gordon been indicted and convicted he would have pardoned the slayer of his son.

Here are precedents enough, surely, to make it the common law of America that any man has a right to slay the betrayer of his wife, his sister, or his daughter!

GIBSON GIRLS OF LONDON NOT RECOGNIZED BY ARTIST

Creator of Celebrated Type Looks With Curiosity on Efforts of English Stage Managers.

NEW YORK, July 20.—"I was very much surprised in a London theater where a number of young women came out on the stage in the 'Belle of Mayfair,'" said Charles Dana Gibson, who returned from Europe recently. "They had an idea that they must have a certain tilt forward, a big black pompadour, a stilted walk and noses in the air. I was told that those were the 'Gibson Girls,' but I never would have recognized them without assistance. 'I am not conscious that there is any particular way a Gibson girl should look.'"

"When I drew the Gibson girl's picture I had in my mind the thought that I wanted to express, rather than the type of womanhood."

"I suppose I unconsciously created her, although I had no definite type of looks in mind."

"JUST DESTROYING THINGS."

When Mr. Gibson sailed for Europe to study in old two years, he was most enthusiastic in abandoning a successful career in black and white and working for technique in color. He returned on the American liner St. Paul no less enthusiastic over the prospects which his branch of his profession affords and will return to Paris with his family in early autumn.

"I've just been working away and destroying things," said the artist, modestly, at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he is stopping temporarily on his way to Dark Harbor, Me.

"I've learned a great deal that I didn't know, and wish I had known before—things one ought to know. It is a good thing to stop once in a while in your work and see where you are, so I stepped out of the race for a time."

"I gave myself three years to study, and have one more year before I come back to stay. I am not in any school or atelier. I simply study alone over there, as one might study in the Catskills or anywhere else, except New York. Here there is no time. Paris is a good place to live, and I have a house there. Artists look in on me, and give me all the good criticisms I want."

Mr. Gibson was asked if he found good black and white men in Paris, and replied:

"There are no new black and white men doing anything. There are a few already known working out surprising effects in two or three strokes. It is somewhat grotesque—caricature work—but I don't think it would go here."

"Wouldn't that style of work be classified as funny while yours is humorous, strictly speaking?" was asked of the artist.

"Perhaps some make that distinction," admitted Mr. Gibson.

Asked if he worked in black and white at all, the artist said:

"No, I work entirely on studies in colors. It is the same work, but a different medium. I do only figures and faces and am working for technique. It does not matter so much about the color as to the values."

"Do you hope to simplify art, Mr. Gibson?"

"I am working for simplicity. It needs to be done. Great work must be simple. Of course I work, but I have not given out anything since I left America."

HIS AMBITION TO DO PORTRAITS.

"I was not satisfied when I went to Europe. We all want to reach out and do more. It is all very well to be contented with the best we can do, but one is never satisfied, because he wishes to do more. Confidently, I should like to do portraits. There are better things than money. There are better things than leisure. So I am just working along and destroying things and making some progress."

It was suggested that a new type of French Gibson girl might be the result of Mr. Gibson's creative genius and careful study while in Paris.

"I am not studying types, but technique," replied the artist. "But, of course, there may be an unconscious influence. I never started out in my work in America to create a type, but I could see later the similar effects."

CALLED DOWN

"Tell me, pretty maiden," said a masher to a girl
"Are there any more at home like you?"
And the maiden with a snicker, shook a saucy little curl
As she answered, "Chase yourself, you pie-faced mutt,
and cut out the con. I'm a lady!"

WOMAN'S DRESS RIPS AND DELAYS RAILROAD TRAIN

Can't Alight at Her Station Until Female Passengers Come to Rescue With Multitude of Pins.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 20.—Superintendent W. J. Ellis, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad office here, thinks he has on file the oddest excuse ever made for the lateness of a train. It was filed today by the conductor of a train from the South, and reads:

"Delayed five minutes for a fat woman to dress."

The conductor explains that the portly woman in question, who boarded the train at Benton, was prancing up and down the aisle, and when the car gave a lurch her dress caught in a seat. There was a ripping sound and a shriek from the woman in summer attire.

Men passengers fled to the smoking car. The train, which had arrived at the stout woman's station, had to be held while her garment was pinned together.

Coffee Cake

When baking bread, take out two cups of sponge, place in cake bowl; add three-fourths cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter and lard mixed, one cup flour. Stir all together until smooth; then add one teaspoonful of baking powder. Have ready a well greased pan; deep jelly tin preferred; turn in pan, sprinkle well over top with granulated sugar and cinnamon, also little lumps of butter here and there over top. Let it raise in a warm place, and when light bake immediately. It will be found as light as loaf cake.

How to Bone Fish

After cleaning fish, both inside and out, cut off the fins and cut around head to backbone. Be careful not to cut the bone. Loosen fish on both sides from the bone and with the left hand, or better, the forefinger and thumb, push gently down on backbone under meat, while holding head firmly in right hand. You will find that every bone, from head to tail, will be removed. Little children as well as adults can eat all they desire without danger of getting a bone in their throats.

.....
kissing to an extraordinary degree," he yelled.

Mahoney took the pair to the station. Some of the park crowd seemed amused and others indignant.

CHARGE AGAINST THEM.

In court the pair were charged with "hugging each other beyond all constitutional bounds, to the disgrace and great annoyance of others who were compelled to notice their behavior while passing."

Pastor Cullen went to court to speak up for his visitor and his soprano singer.

"This man," he averred, "is a Christian gentleman, and this girl is of irreproachable character. She sings in my choir."

WOMAN DECLARES TRAFFIC IN GIRLS IS FLAGRANT

Charges Existence in Chicago of Expert Operators—Regular Exchanges and Prices for White Slaves.

CHICAGO, July 20.—"That there is a traffic in girls in Chicago is just as true as that drygoods are bought and sold," was the declaration of Miss Lucy A. Hall at the national deaconess conference in the Grace Methodist church. She was speaking on "The Deaconess as a Rescue Worker."

"The white slave traffic has its bureau, its exchanges, its schedule of prices, its expert operators and all the features of an interstate and international commerce. This is not merely a private vice—it is a public business. It exists because there is money in it. While we cannot abolish sin, we can declare the 'markets' where women are bought and sold nuisances, and we can abolish them."

MUST SPOON AT HOME, NOT OPENLY IN PUBLIC PARKS

Pair Caught in Lovers' Pastime Are 'Not Guilty, but Don't Do It Again,' Says Judge.

NEW YORK, July 20.—How far it is permissible to demonstrate affection, when spooning in a city park, was considered by Magistrate Whitman in the Harlem Police court a few days ago. Incidentally the magistrate discharged two prisoners, both negroes, who were arraigned before him. They had been arrested in Riverside drive.

Several times the magistrate smiled throughout the proceedings. Here is a part of his reprimand, after a negro pastor had testified to the good conduct of the prisoners:

"These demonstrations of admiration and affectionate esteem, while eminently proper for the home or within doors, are hardly suited for the public gaze. Restraint should be practiced in a spot so public as a park. There are those constituted in such a manner that such demonstrations are offensive to them."

SPECTATOR MADE COMPLAINT.

The man arrested was James Johnson, a medical student at Lincoln University, who said that he was spending the summer with the Rev. Mr. Cullen, a pastor of a negro church in Harlem. The girl was Maud Lawrence, of 156 West Ninety-seventh street, a soprano in the Cullen church choir.

With an air of indignant importance, an individual rushed up to Policeman Mahoney in Riverside drive, near One Hundred and Eighteenth street, at 10:30 o'clock Friday night. "Two persons over there are acting improperly. They are hugging and

SUMMER LETTERS

"Dear Husband: Much to my surprise I find expenses mounting; Your last week's check is all used up Despite my best accounting. My health demands I stay away And therefore, to my sorrow, I'll need a hundred more at once, So please remit tomorrow."
(Explanation: Bridge.)

"Dear Wife: My loneliness is great, So words cannot express it; I keep your picture on my desk And every hour caress it. The modest sum for which you ask Shall not go by unheeded, And so I send two hundred now, In case more may be needed."
(Explanation: Poker.)

WOMEN! — Just Listen to What

Miss Phoebe Cousins

Has to Say About You!

Life-Long Champion of Equal Suffrage and Woman's Rights Says the Fair Sex Is Not Fit for Either— Too Emotional, Inconsistent and Fanatical.



Miss Phoebe Cousins, of Washington, the erstwhile defender of women's rights, who earned for herself a national reputation for her work on the platform in advocacy of the ballot for her sex, has recanted.

Miss Cousins is no longer an advocate of equal rights for women; on the contrary, she believes that the ballot in the hands of the fair sex would be an instrument of evil to the undoing of all good government in the United States.

SHUBBED BY ALMA MATER.

Miss Cousins has been in St. Louis to attend the commencement exercises and semi-centennial anniversary of Washington University, of which she was the first woman graduate. She went to the city expecting to make an address, but was snubbed by the faculty of the institution, not even receiving an invitation to be present on the platform. Miss Cousins, highly incensed at the treatment she received and being in feeble health, left St. Louis for the Green Mountains of Vermont. Regarding her recantation of woman suffrage she said:

WHY SHE RECENTED.

"I first began to have my doubts as to the benefit to be derived from giving the ballot to women during the suffrage campaign in California in 1896. This came about when the W. C. T. U. publicly announced that, as soon as the ballot was procured, they intended to close all the wineries and branderies and distilleries of all kinds in the country. I then said that if the ballot was going to be used as a lever to destroy vested interests or industries I would not countenance it. We had a lively bout and the suffrage amendment was defeated.

NO REFORMS FROM SUFFRAGE.

"I have watched the results of wom-

an suffrage in the States where the ballot is given, and I find no material improvement in the morals of the community or in legislative advancement. I was in Colorado in 1894 and saw the women voting for the first time under the Waite amendment, and they all voted as their party dictated, the party in the majority of cases being the husband, brother or sweetheart.

"I also saw one of the leading women of the W. C. T. U. abandon all her principles and seek to influence the votes of women for a man whose morals were so low that within six months after he was elected through the women's ballot his wife sought a divorce.

"I do not believe that women are constructed by nature for the rough-and-tumble fight of the political arena. In art, education, philosophy, music, the drama and writing women have an opportunity for the uplifting of humanity; but in politics, never!

WOMEN NOT BETTER THAN MEN.

"I do not hold that women are any better morally than men, for they are not. There are just as many good women as good men, and no more. The laws of nature do not recognize any such distinction as one sex possessing all the virtues and the other all the vices. The daughter inherits from the father his attributes and the son from the mother, and in the final adjustment the cross-breed of goodness and devilry is equally divided between both.

WOMEN AS FANATICS.

"The time has not come, and I



MISS PHOEBE COUZINS, who no longer advocates equal rights for women.

doubt seriously whether it will ever come, when women will get the ballot. What can they accomplish should they get it? Nothing. Were the ballot granted to women, it would mean nothing more nor less than a doubling of the vote. They will never vote independently. Think of a wife or daughter voting different from the husband or father. It is highly improbable. Women are easily influenced, much more so than men, and whenever religion enters into the question they become fanatics of the worst kind and nothing can be accomplished by fanaticism.

FOREIGNERS SELL WOMEN VOTES.

"Women are not consistent. They do not look into the future and realize in what the acts of the present are apt to result. In some of the States where the women have the ballot I found foreigners selling to the highest bidder the votes of their wives and daughters, who knew nothing and cared less about voting. What good is woman suffrage in such a case? It is nonsensical, to say the least.

"Women's votes would never correct the evils that may exist in present-day politics, for the reason that women do not act coolly, but are subject to wild enthusiasm over trivial as well as over momentous matters, and it would result in grave catastrophes to the nation if they had the power to put their foolish ideas into practice.

"No, I am through forever with woman suffrage. The more I look into the question the more I am convinced that it would be highly improper to give women the power to vote. I was at one time an advocate, and rather a strenuous one at that, of woman

suffrage, but my ideas have changed wonderfully in the last few years, and I often wonder why I believed as I did.

"I have long since forsaken the ranks of the temperance advocates. I do not believe in prohibition. Look at the religious fanaticism that was shown in Washington last winter when a bill was introduced into Congress to prohibit the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia. Women and girls, under the direction of the anti-saloon leaguers, most of them preachers, marched to the Capitol, in

direct violation of the rules of the Capitol, and held a prayer meeting in the rotunda, and sung psalms all the way round to the committee room.

"They blessed and stormed in the committee room and corridors and behaved themselves generally in a ridiculous and undignified manner.

"Women are easily influenced. They do not stop to think of the consequences of their acts and in their hands the ballot would become a most dangerous weapon and I for one never wish to see them have the suffrage. I have recanted for all time."

WOMEN VIOLATE CONSTITUTION.

"Then, too, the actions of women in Washington on the temperance question and in the Smoot case have convinced me that the time for woman suffrage has not yet come. For several years the Smoot case has been agitated before Congress by an organization of women, both suffragists and W. C. T. U.'s, who have even attempted to violate the constitution of the United States. This was brought about by their introduction of that very dangerous dogma—which was seen by the fathers of the Revolution to have drenched the old world in blood—a union of church and state. This entering wedge in Utah was not only a dangerous thing, but a wholly outrageous one, for Utah, by her acceptance of the Woodruff pronouncement in 1890, announced that polygamy had been abandoned and in the future it would be strictly eschewed by the younger generation.

WOMEN USED AS CLUB BY CLERGY.

"Smoot was elected by the Legislature and accepted by the United States Senate and was seated. But then came the women organized under religious sentiment, and for three

years, moved by pious enthusiasm, they caused the United States no end of expense in trying the case. The religious sentiment of the country, guided by the clergy, brought the women to the front and they were used as a club to exert a most dangerous influence upon our institutions. It was then that I saw what a very dangerous thing the ballot would be in the hands of women who are so overwhelmingly influenced by their religious beliefs.

CHURCH AND STATE.

"In the matter of the fight made against Smoot, I say emphatically that I am against my own sex, for their influence under sectarian bigotry is attempting the initial wedge of destruction to one of our bulwarks of safety.

Their efforts were in direct violation of that principle recognized by our forefathers, who saw, as I have said, how the union of church and state had deluged the Old World in blood."

Miss Phoebe Cousins is a native of St. Louis and was at one time United States marshal there, having served out six months of the unexpired term of her father, who died.

During her term in the office she made things warm for the "boot-leggers" and other law-breakers. She is the first woman graduate of Washington University.

Miss Cousins met with an accident two or three years ago at Excelsior Springs, Mo., that makes it necessary for her to be taken about in a rolling chair.

POEMS TO WOMEN

The following song was written by Burns to Mrs. Macle-hose, the wife of an officer in the British army. Mrs. Macle-hose was the Clarinda of the voluminous and artificial correspondence which has come down to us. At the same time that he was devoting himself to the officer's wife he kept up his relations with Jean Armour. Mrs. Macle-hose, who was greatly infatuated with Burns, finally realized the hopelessness of her attachment and rejoined her husband in Jamaica. The song was written on the occasion of this departure:

FAREWELL TO NANCY

Ae fond kiss, and then we sever!
Ae fond kiss, alas, forever!
Deep in heart-wrung tears I'll pledge thee,
Warring sighs and groans I'll wage thee.
Who shall say that fortune grieves him
While the stars of hope she leaves him?
Me, nae cheerfu' twinkle lights me,
Dark despair around benights me.

I'll ne'er blame my partial fancy,
Naething could resist my Nancy;
But to see her, was to love her,
Love but her, and love forever.
Had we never loved sae kindly,
Had we never loved sae blindly,
Never met—or never parted,
We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

Fare thee weel, thou first and fairest,
Fare thee weel, thou best and dearest;
Thine be ilka joy and treasure;
Peace, enjoyment, love and pleasure,
Ae fond kiss and then we sever;
Ae fareweel, alas, for ever!
Deep in heart-wrung tears I pledge thee,
Warring sighs and groans I'll wage thee.

DON'TS FOR THE BRIDE

Did you ever bake a cake?
Did you ever fry an egg?
Have you ever stuffed a turkey with tomatoes?
Can you broil a sirloin steak?
Did you ever brown the leg
Of a mutton and then serve it with potatoes?
If you know these things by heart
Just forget them, if you're smart,
For if hubby should find out that you can do them
He will keep you busy baking,
Cooking, broiling, biscuit-making,
And it's better for you if you never knew them.

If you ever have been showed
How a dress was to be sewed
So one cannot tell you wore it last season;
If you can create a hat
From a fibre bathing mat,
Don't attempt it for this very simple reason:
Just as soon as hubby knows
That you're good at making clothes,
He will keep you busy sewing, darning, mending,
And you'll miss your social teas,
Matinees, whist, talking bees,
And your simple life would have a dreary ending.

First International Marriage.

The precedent for international marriages on the part of members of the diplomatic corps, so far as this country is concerned, was set in 1839 by the then Russian Minister, Baron de Bodisco, says The Bohemian. It was a union of May and December, for the bride, Harriet Williams, the lovely but undowered daughter of a department clerk, was but 16, while the groom had passed 60; "a short, stout man, with a broad Calmuck face, much wrinkled, and furred with shaggy whiskers." The bestman was Henry Fox, the British Minister, another of the grooms-men being the minister from the Netherlands, the Chevalier de Martini. The marriage was a fortunate one in every respect, for the baron in his will generously expressed the hope that his widow would marry again and be as happy as she had made him.



WALLACE BROWNLOW, THE NEW BARITONE, AT IDORA PARK

By BETTY MARTIN.



The name of the coming baritone singer at Idora Park has been announced at last. It is Wallace Brownlow, and he is to make his first appearance in that charming bit of Orientalism, the "Geisha," for which rehearsals are now on.

Mr. Brownlow has been in Oakland before, but for a short stay only. Now that he has returned, it is with the firm intention of staying in California for good and all. Like his predecessor at the park, Mr. Brownlow is a subject of Great Britain. A native of London, he loves the West almost as much as though it were his native land—and the climate, "better."

"There's so much fog in London," said Mr. Brownlow, "and here it's all sunshine."

It was hardly fair to ask a man whether he liked the land of his adoption better than the land of his birth, but that's the question which elicited this reply. No man, properly constituted, could ever, by any possible chance, fail to keep a warm spot in his heart for the land of his birth. Not to do so would be as much of a crime as to disown one's rightful parents. All of which philosophizing reminds me of a story regarding a certain American whose daughter married into the Italian nobility. The old gentleman dwelt with his offspring in this land of wine and song for twenty years, until finally the Grim Destroyer came to pay him a visit.

Living in Italy was one thing, but dying there was a matter which no American could afford to view calmly, and so thought this particular native of the land of the Stars and Stripes, for on his death-bed he expressed the wish that his body be interred in the United States.

"Why," exclaimed the astonished friend to whom the desire

was communicated, "you've lived in Italy for nearly a decade by your own choice; your daughter lives here; your home is here; how is it you don't want to be buried here?"

"Because," whispered the dying man, "when it comes to the resurrection day I don't want my bones to get mixed up with those of any infernal Italian!"

No offense, I hope. The tale is given as illustrative of the love of native land.

Returning to Mr. Wallace Brownlow, he was in Oakland last year with Mr. Henry W. Savage's "Madame Butterfly" company, which opened at the Macdonough on the 14th of March last. To those who did not hear Mr. Brownlow sing during this engagement the very fact that he came here in a Puccini opera under engagement with Mr. Henry Savage should be a recommendation of itself.

"Madame Butterfly" is defined by Mr. Brownlow as an "orchestral tragedy, with vocal descriptive accompaniment and an acting illustration. I regard it," said he, "as an absolutely new note in music." Whether this criticism has been made before, I know not. At any rate, it sounds good.

The Savage engagement began in Washington, D. C., on the 15th of October, 1906, at the Columbia Theater, from which place a four weeks' tour was made, the company then going to New York, where "Madame Butterfly" made a record-breaking operatic run at the Garden Theater. From this city another tour was begun, and it was then that Oakland was favored with three evening and one matinee performances. Mr. Savage had plenty of alternates, as usual, in his cast; there were three prima donnas, three tenors and two baritones, Mr. Brownlow appearing twice.

"I'd been to California before," he began, only to be interrupted



WALLACE BROWNLOW, as Cartoonist Casey saw him.

by "I know—at the Tivoli. You were the original Johnny—"

Mr. Brownlow nodded affirmatively before replying.

"Yes. In 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home' I helped open the new Tivoli."

"I remember. And Arthur

Cunningham was General Allen."

"I believe so," responded the new baritone, a shade of indifference in his voice.

Something like that of a soldier of fortune reads the tale of Mr. Brownlow's past.

Thrown upon his own resources

at the age of thirteen, he has traveled here, there and everywhere as fancy dictated. When a little fellow, a "mere kid," to use his own expression, "I was choir boy for two years at St. Olive's. That's a parish church in London, almost in the shadow of Southwark Cathedral," explained the singer, who declares that he never took a singing lesson in his life.

Yet for all that he was leading man with Mme. Schumann-Heinck in her first and only operatic venture. Also he has been with many other operatic companies of note. For instance, Mr. Brownlow came over to America originally with Arthur Sullivan when he first brought "The Mikado" to New York.

"But you needn't say anything about that," casually remarked the new baritone, for people will say, "Why, that's twenty-five years ago. He must be an old man!" and I'm not, I assure you."

I hastened to express my firm conviction that Father Time had not yet laid his hands upon Mr. Brownlow, whose hair does not boast so much as a solitary thread of silver. As a matter of fact, it's brown—rather lightish—with just the merest suspicion of ruddiness in its make-up. This ruddiness extends in a degree to Mr. Brownlow's features, which are strongly marked. He is a virile looking man, of the sort who looks as though he would enjoy both song and its concomitants. But one cannot always judge by looks. It is barely possible that Mr. Brownlow is a vegetarian as regards habits.

At any rate, he's not old, and if he sings as he did when here last, he sings well, in good round voice, too. He has appeared from time to time at various London theaters, and sung throughout Australia and the islands, as well as toured in Austria and Germany.

One of his engagements was in what he himself terms Sir Arthur

Sullivan's "only" grand opera—"Ivanhoe," which ran in London for one hundred and forty consecutive nights at the Savoy, now called the Palace Theater.

"I am the only man who can say that he ever wore a crown before Queen Victoria," declared Wallace Brownlow quietly, when I pressed him for incidents, "but nobody's interested in things like that!"

"Just where you're mistaken. Those are the very things people do want to hear about—the unusual happenings."

"Do they, really?" Mr. Brownlow asked, with incredulity in every tone.

"Of course. Tell me about it."

"Well, it was in 'The Gondoliers.' I played the part of the king and had to wear a crown while I crowned my queen. The real queen was in the audience, and all about me the people had their backs turned."

"The Gondoliers," he it remembered, was given at Windsor Castle, and was the first operatic performance witnessed by Queen Victoria after the death of the Prince Consort."

Another incident, equally, if not quite as interesting, was told by Mr. Brownlow. Not long since he had an interesting meeting with the President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, who impressed him as being a very wonderful man indeed. Mr. Brownlow's account of the happening was this wise:

"I went to the White House with Judge D. K. Watson. The President shook hands, told me to be seated, and in five minutes I felt as though I'd been squeezed dry—just like an orange"—here Mr. Brownlow raised his two hands, imitative of the squeezing process, and continued: "He fired question after question to me, one after the other, and all I could say was 'yes,' 'yes, sir, that is so.' At last, when he'd finish-

ed and shook hands, I said to him, 'You seem to know all about the country yourself,' at which President Roosevelt made reply: 'We've talked with people from Australia before, and we don't forget; otherwise we wouldn't be occupying the position we do.'"

It might be well to ponder on this answer, emanating, at isdoes, from the head of the nation. "He's a Napoleon," declared Mr. Brownlow—"a magnificent man, and to see him sitting there, so simple, in plain civilian dress—I tell you it's great! If," he went on, "when the President has served his term, he makes a tour of the world, he'll be received everywhere on an equality with kings! He's a remarkable man." This praise from one familiar with other worlds and customs.

Regarding Mr. Brownlow's career from the stage of everyday happenings, he went to sea, took part in the "tail end" of the Zulu war, then joined the Cape Mounted Rifles, was in the Morosi rebellion at the capture of Morosi's mountain, and also in active service during the Bazuto war. Incidentally, Mr. Brownlow has prospected for diamonds in the Orange Free State, mined for gold in the West, had all sorts of adventures in Manitoba, been broke, made a fortune, lost it, and helped lay the very first sidewalk ever put down in Winnipeg. And now he has come West to stay, if you'll let me," declares emphatically this man of many adventures, which were dragged from him by the hair of his teeth, so to speak, for Mr. Brownlow is modest in regard to his vocal achievements, preferring to let merit alone plead for him. Regarding things and people other than himself, he said: "You have to come West to find a man. Talk about the culture of the East—it's here in California."

BETTY MARTIN.

WHEN DO YOU SNEEZE?

Sneeze on Monday sneeze for danger;
Sneeze on Tuesday kiss a stranger;
Sneeze on Wednesday have a letter;
Sneeze on Thursday something better;
Sneeze on Friday look for sorrow;
Sneeze on Saturday gay tomorrow.
Sneeze on Sunday on Monday borrow;
Sneeze on Sunday morning fasting
Your love will love you to everlasting.

Strawberry Cup.

In six sherbet glasses put an equal amount of sirup made as follows: One-half cup sugar, four tablespoonfuls of water; boil one minute. Remove from stove and add strained juice of six mashed strawberries. Fill glass to brim with strawberries, the sirup having been put in first. Over these spread this cream: Two cups milk, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one egg, one cup sugar; boil until thick and smooth; flavor with vanilla; butter one of a walnut may be added. Pour cream over and place on top a huge strawberry sprinkled with powdered sugar.

No Need of Cooks.

Eight Kansas City women, rendered desperate by their servant troubles, have locked up their kitchens and formed a colony club. A house was rented and the rooms arranged as one large kitchen and eight private diningrooms. Each woman furnishes her own diningroom and her share of kitchen utensils. A chef presides in the kitchen with two women as helpers. The experiment is a success and other colonies are being formed.

Canned Tomatoes.

Select large, round, ripe tomatoes; place in a quart tin can without removing the skins. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of salt over the tomatoes; pour boiling water on them until they are completely covered. Seal on the stove; let boil for a minute. Seal in jars.

ODORLESS SAUER KRAUT.

If one-half peck of apples are pared and quartered, one dozen heads of cabbage, salted down in the usual way, there will be no odor of cabbage. Apples can be boiled with the cabbage.

ALL OR NONE

Amaryllis I did woo,
And I courted Phillis, too;
Daphne for her love I choose;
Chloris, for that damask rose
In her cheek, I held so dear—
Yea, a thousand liked well near;
And, in love with all together,
Feared the enjoining either;
'Cause to be of one possessed
Barred the hope of all the rest.

ONE HUNDRED MEN PROPOSE TO GIRL AT ONCE FIFTY TRY TO SAVE HER FROM DROWNING



HOW MANY girls are there who have to choose a husband from one hundred suitors? This is the problem that confronted Kitty Kathorn, the prettiest girl in western Texas, for exactly that many devoted men went down on their knees and proposed to her at the same time, and afterward fifty of them jumped into the San Saba to rescue her from drowning.

This came as a result of having been chosen sponsor for the Texas mountain rangers.

The organization is made up of the sons of wealthy ranchers and they are able to buy the finest mounts and the most brilliant uniforms. Their horses are all snow white and usually so splendidly caparisoned that one who looks upon them in admiration instantly recalls the magnificent creations and picturesque historical characters of Sir Walter Scott. Silver bells jingle at their heels and their swords and other accouterments flash and glitter in spotless splendor. Horsemen without rivals and perfect in drill, they never fail to win admiration and storms of "Hurrahs!" when they march down the street to make their appearance at reunions of old veterans or parade at the interstate meeting of the militia.

Such an organization, of course, demanded a sponsor of no ordinary merit, and since the mountain rangers had been acclaimed the finest military company in the south they felt that they ought to have the most beautiful young woman in all Texas for their sponsor. In the charming personality of Miss Kitty Kathorn they found all and more than their wildest dreams had pictured.

ALL THE COMPANY FALLS IN LOVE.

This mountain girl is regarded as a great beauty, refined in manner, well educated, a charming conversationalist, and one of the best riders in the country. The boys greeted her with shouts of admiration and she had not galloped through the camp the second time before every member of the company was violently in love with her. The captain's passion plainly was written on every feature of his face, the lieutenants looked daggers at each other whenever the pretty sponsor made her appearance in camp, and the corporals felt over each other in their efforts to grasp her bridle reins when she wanted to dismount.

Many of the valiant young soldiers of the line declared they were ready at any time or place to prove their passion for their fair sponsor as did the knights of the days of chivalry. The bewitching mountain girl seemed to enjoy the situation immensely, and so adroit was she in bestowing smiles upon the rivals that not one of the hundred ever felt that he was favored above another.

The rangers frequently spent whole weeks in their tents, camping on the shore of some mountain stream. Their friends and relatives always were included in these enjoyable outings, where feasting and dancing made the occasion a continual round of pleasure. In the tent of the fair sponsor were many maids of honor, whose accomplishments she constantly extolled, but to no purpose, for, as a chaperon said, "not

one of the hundred can be made to fall in love with a maid of honor. Every obstinate idiot of them wants Kitty Kathorn and not one of them can see anything to admire in any other girl."

OFFERS LOVERS TO HER FRIENDS.

"I have about ninety-nine more lovers than I need," said Kitty, "and I would like to distribute them among my friends, but they won't distribute. What am I to do?"

"Why, marry one of them and the rest will scatter," wisely suggested one of the maids, and consequently there was a great deal of whispering in the tent of the fair sponsor, and pretty soon it became an open secret that Kitty Kathorn really and surely was in love with some one of the hundred. Who was the lucky ranger? For days and days that question passed from lip to lip.

The girl with the hundred lovers guarded her secret well.

The captain, by reason of his official position, had more opportunity than others for pressing his suit, but that he was not the favored one was proved by an exciting occurrence that was witnessed by the whole camp.

One day a white horse came flying over the plain with a shrieking young girl clinging to his back. He was going straight toward a cluster of timber, and it was to be seen at a glance that the girl would be torn from the mad animal's back by overhanging limbs.

The cry, "It is Kitty, it is our sponsor," was sufficient to arouse the whole hundred.

The captain was the first to reach the side of the girl, and he surely saved her life. The grateful young woman was earnest in her thanks, but when she became aware that the gallant warrior was taking advantage of the deed to press his suit the little beauty gently and kindly made him understand that he was not the fortunate one.

RESCUED FROM RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE.

Soon after that Charlie Barnes rescued the venturesome sponsor from the wheels of a runaway automobile. He was desperately in love with the burden he carried to the roadside, and, since he was more than fine looking, those who heard of the affair pronounced him a sure winner. They were badly mistaken. Kitty with her sweetest smiles soon made him understand that her heart belonged to another, and she did it so nicely that Charlie turned away still thinking Kitty the finest girl in the world, though there were tears in his eyes.

One fine day the one hundred lovers marched to the tent of their fair sponsor and, falling upon their knees, implored her to name the fortunate ranger who had won favor above the others in her eyes.

"You will make him the happiest of mortals," they said, "and in a measure terminate agony and suspense no longer endurable by your other ninety-nine adorers."

She smiled upon them and made them happy with the music of her laughter, and bade them to be patient.

"How is the lucky fellow ever to find out?" said the captain.

"Trust a woman's wit for that," answered a maid of honor.

"If he don't find out," said one of the hundred, "you will live to be an old maid."

"Never," exclaimed the smiling sponsor.

A short time ago the rangers went into camp in a beautiful grove on the San Saba. Here they soon were joined by their fair sponsor, surrounded by enough pretty girls to make the woods fairly ring with songs and laughter.

The hundred lovers were happy, and among

themselves they determined to solve the mystery. Whenever one was making his supreme effort to learn his fate ninety-nine rivals looked on in fearful suspense.

SAVED FROM DEATH IN THE RIVER.

The rivalry progressed in the greatest good humor, for the sponsor would not countenance enmity, and day and night the camp displayed joyous hilarity.

Whether she had had fun enough, or whether chance presented the opportunity for her to end the remarkable rivalry, are questions that remain unanswered. Suddenly the lucky lover found himself in the limelight. Kitty Kathorn and several of her maids of honor walked along the banks of the San Saba. They were accompanied by fifty of her most ardent admirers. The path ran close to the deep blue waters, and often the girls paused to cast a pebble in the limpid stream.

Suddenly there was the noise of a splash, and



before the dismayed lovers could prevent it the water had closed over the adored sponsor's head. Forty-nine of the rangers plunged in after her without a moment's hesitation. The one dry one sat on a log looking on, with a smile on his face.

Bob Grinnels carried her ashore, happy and triumphant. The others, determined to show their share in the rescue, walked by Grinnels' side, drip-

**Texas Beauty Has
More Sweethearts
Than She Knows
What to Do With
How She Solved
the Problem of
Accepting One
and Tilting the
Other Ninety-nine**

ping and barcheaded. The mysterious sponsor cast a glance at the ranger who sat on the log. After a short time spent in the tent with her maids of honor the girl with a hundred lovers was ready to appear before them and thank them for their devotion at a moment of great peril.

One of the maids said: "And now, Kitty, what

are you going to do? Forty-nine jumped into the water after you, and forty-nine wet ones brought you ashore."

"And one, Jack Glorian, sat on a log," said Kitty. "Yes, Jack sat there. But, Kitty, you can't marry all of the wet ones. What will you do?" "Why, take the dry one, of course."

And she did.

WOMEN DO NOT KNOW HOW TO DRESS, SAYS ARTIST

**Declares Fashions Made for the French
Are Not Successfully Worn by Less
Vivacious of Other Lands.**

Mr. Calthrop, the English artist and art critic, has recently in an article expressed the opinion that women do not know how to dress.

This is rather serious. If women do not know how to dress then we might just as well bid farewell to the last vestige of art in social life.

With spreading civilization comes, as we see every day, a denuding uniformity in the whole show of life, and, so far, women alone have had the saving grace of adding a few colors and lovely finish to the bleak texture of modern dress and human decorations.

Dress is part of those national amusements and social charms that are and have always been the complement of the so-called serious sides of life. Nations differ in nothing more than in their amusements, except—dress. For a reason, for the discussion of which this is not the place, dress in Europe has, in "good society," always been the same all over the continent. Food,

drink, dances, games, theaters, music—all was, and is, different with the two hundred and odd nations of Europe; but in point of dress, as far as the monde is concerned, there always has been one invisible Hague conference, dictating forms and colors and styles, and blindly obeyed by all men and all women.

Yet nothing is less justified. Female dress is mostly arranged at Paris. It is, from the outset, adapted to French women.

THEY ARE DIFFERENT.

This alone should make it quite clear that the Parisian modes can, properly speaking, not be applied to English or American women. The make of a French woman is essentially different from that of an Anglo-Saxon woman. The latter is fine in repose; the French woman is charming by her movements.

From this alone it follows that in France women excel in what they call attitudes, or the finely differentiated joints of the various parts of the body, such as the attitudes of the neck, of the elbow, of the wrist, of the ankles; in one word, French women are frequently well decapitated. The dress is consequently meant to set off those attitudes as favorable as possible. A woman lacking those subtle lines and joints distinguishing her several organs will gain nothing by wearing a costume originally meant for the charms of French attitudes.

Take, for example, a décolleté dress, say on one's self the "fashion" suggestive

of shoulders that do not drop straight from the neck, but show a dimpling smile of light indentation in the middle.

Or take the head. A head with fine lines, setting off the neck, the ears, the hair and the face in clear contrast and harmony, wants a hat totally different from that needed for a head whose chief attraction are only a fine pair of eyes or beautiful hair.

IN HATS.

It is precisely in hats where the Anglo-Saxon women come to grief. The hats, too, are dictated by Paris. But many a French woman with no eyes or hair to speak of has that very quality of lines all about her head, and would look quite charming if she put a newspaper on her hair, tying it beneath her provoking chin.

Or consider another point. English women walk very much more rapidly than do French women. In fact, while the most exquisite Parisienne is somewhat ridiculous when she is running, the English woman is very often at her best in the act of running. All this indicates a thoroughgoing difference in the hard and soft parts of the body.

And if now we consider that the French woman never utters the smallest sentence without emphasizing every word with a gesture, while in England talk is like a piano without a pedal, we cannot but see that female dress in France is meant to accompany, shade and color French conversation. Lace is used by a French woman to curl a remark of hers; velvet is applied to soften a malicious adjective; and silk and its frou-frou are used to send inarticulate shivers into commonplace phrases.

The secret of all female dress is in the wearing thereof. It has, or ought to have, a life of its own. It has a grammar and music of its own. To say on one's self the "fashion" suggestive

All 'Ceptin'.

Old Susan was working a block away from her home, and, being urged to stay to do some extra work, she called to her daughter, who was playing in front of her house. "All in one breath, without pause or stop, she shouted in a high key:

"Liza-you-Liza-go-down-dar-to-my-house-and-go-in-de-front-do-and-go-back-to-de-kitchen-and-shut-de-do-and-thumb-bolt-it-and-set-a-cheer-agin-it-and-come-out-and-lock-de-front-do-and-hang-de-key-whar-I-allus hangs-it-and-teck-Mary-Jane down-dar-to-Mis'-Brown's-and-tell-Mis'-Brown-to-keep-her-tell-I-comes-you-heah-what-I-say-you-Liza!"

"Yassum, I heard ev-ry ting, you sade 'ceptin' thumb-bolt the kitchen do."—The Delineator for June.

It is like laying upon one's head folio volumes of Plato and Aristotle—one does not get the wiser for it.

The conclusion, then, is this: Women in England do not excel in devising their proper costume, because they will slavishly imitate the style of women essentially different from them.

Would it not be infinitely wiser, and infinitely more beautiful, to introduce costumes that shade and color and frou-frou, that dignity and reserve of expression which, together with the beauty of the hard parts of the face, the hair and the complexion, are the distinctive attractions of the Anglo-Saxon woman?

DR. EMIL REICH.

BOB ANDY PIE.

Three eggs, three cups sugar, three tablespoons of flour, one cup of butter, one cup sweet milk. Flavor to taste. This makes three pies.

MEN FOLK JUST AS FUSSY AS ANY ELDERLY SPINSTER

**Their Pockets Must Be Filled With Just
Such and Such Things or They Are
All at Sea.**

His new suit had just come from the tailor's, and on donning it he proceeded to the all-important matter of furnishing the pockets, says the New York Press. His wife was an interested spectator of the transfer of sundry articles from the clothes he had just taken off to their new abiding places.

"Talk about men not being fussy!" she confided later to a friend. "You should have heard Jack this afternoon when I was bold enough to suggest that a less conspicuous position for his bunch of keys might be found than the lower right-hand pocket of his vest. He simply looked at me in blank amazement."

"Why, that's where I always carry them," he said.

"I know," I replied, "but they wouldn't show so much if you put them in another pocket."

"And have me feeling all over myself when I wanted them," he rejoined. "Well, I guess not," and in the lower right-hand pocket of his vest they went. It was the same way with every identical thing that he shifted from one suit to the other.

"Jack's a regular walking office, you know, and he's in such a deep rut, so far as the disposition of his impediments is concerned, that it's an absolute impossibility to get him out. He said he'd be lost if he didn't know where everything was. And the number of things, my dear! His wallet and all that therein is, letters

enough to fill a sizable file, newspaper clippings, a choice collection of bits of paper on which memoranda are scrawled, a cigar case, a watch, of course, and his handkerchief; gloves, a knife, a fountain pen, and a pencil, or so; a match safe, and two pocket places, to say nothing of his change. I don't suppose I've mentioned all the articles, but, anyway, what I've given you is a working list. Every one of these things has its own special place."

"I wonder if Jack has developed his own ideas as to the pockets devoted to certain uses, or whether he is following out some powerful masculine law of general application. I lean to the belief that this sort of thing descends from father to son, and that it's one of the factors uniting them in a common brotherhood. At any rate, it's an interesting subject for speculation."

HOW TO PACK A HAT.

When packing a hat in a steamer trunk or other small trunk, place hat in the center of the bottom. Cut a strip of pliable cardboard, a little longer than circumference of hat and a little wider than highest point of the trimming. Join strip with a pin, place around hat; place a piece of cardboard on top of circle to prevent trimmings from being crushed. Pack other articles around this improvised hat box, thus keeping it firmly in place, no matter how roughly the trunk may be handled on a journey.

Fewer Love Letters.

"It's wonderful how few love letters are recalled through the mails these days," remarked a postoffice attaché the other day, according to the New York Press. "I can remember when scores of swains came in every day to take advantage of the postal provisions for recalling letters after they have been mailed. It is not difficult to notice a great falling off in the proportion of the letters from young men to girls that are recalled. I take it that people are getting more careful about what they say. Then there is another reason—the telephone. Young men do not write love letters so much when they can call their sweethearts on the 'phone and have a few minutes' chat with them every day or two in a neighboring city. Still I don't suppose the old-fashioned love letter will ever be entirely supplanted."

COAL SHOOT.

In building the coal bin, at one side make a small door, about one foot to eighteen inches from the floor. In this door arrange a shoot, about six inches wide and four inches deep, which will carry the coal from the bin to coal bucket without the tiresome lifting by shovel. Some might prefer to have the door made as a slide instead of the ordinary hinge door. Both work equally well.

CORN SALAD.

Eighteen large ears sweet corn, one head of cabbage, three green peppers, four onions, one-quarter of a pound mustard seed, two quarts vinegar. Cook twenty minutes after it starts to boil. Soak in cold water.

CARMEN SHOT; CAR RUNS WILD; WRECK

40 KILLED 60 INJURED

**Survivors Fight for Safety
Among the Dead.**

**Conductor of Freight Train Is
Blamed for Horrible Dis-
aster--Farmers Aid
in the Rescue.**

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Forty persons were killed and sixty injured in a rail-
road wreck on the Pere Marquette
road here shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. The
known dead are:
RED GALLAGHER—son of ex-Mayor
Gallagher of Iowa.
WILL DOTY—Iowa.
AL HERBERT—Iowa.
MARTIN KILPATRICK—Iowa.
HERMAN KOFFE—Iowa.
N. J. CORNELL—Iowa.
JOHN ROGERS—Iowa.
JOHN TAPPEL—Iowa.
MRS. AUGUST RICHTER—Iowa.
CONDUCTOR E. M. PILEY, of excur-
sion train.
FRANK LATHAM—Iowa.
FRANK SMITH—Iowa.
CHARLES HESS AND TWO SONS—
Iowa.
CHARLES H. CAULEY, SR.—Iowa.
L. K. MERRILL, photographer—Iowa.
ALBERT TRAUTWINE—Iowa.
HARRY REYNOLDS—Iowa.
HOMER SMITH—Iowa.
FRED FITZGERALD—Iowa.
JAMES VIZARD—Iowa.
WILLIAM GRAMUS, a boy—Iowa.
HARRY WILLIAMS—Iowa.
FRED VAUGHAN—Iowa.
WILLIAM STEIGER—Kansas City.
ED CORWIN—head brakeman passenger
train, Iowa.
FIREMAN KNOWLES—of excursion
train, Iowa.
WILLIAM BROAD—Iowa.
FRANK DOUSE.
EDWARD DURLING.
WILLIAM GOTT.
DICK JONES.
MRS. JOHN SPITZLEY.
FOUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN.
A special passenger train of

COREY GETS ANGRY

**Comes Home
to Start to
Work.**

**Denies Rumor of
Wifely Plans.**

NEW YORK, July 20.—Upon his
return from Europe aboard La
Savoie, William E. Corey, presi-
dent of the United States Steel Cor-
poration, denied in positive terms that
he has yet resigned the presidency of
the trust, but was less definite in his
announcement regarding his future
business plans. When first ques-
tioned upon the subject of his resig-
nation, Corey's replies were evasive,
but when this was called to his at-
tention and a positive statement re-
quested, he said:
"I have not resigned from the presi-
dency of the steel corporation. In
fact, I have come back early in the
summer on purpose to go to work.
I am not informed regarding the de-
tails of any meetings that may have
been held during my absence, and
that is all I can say upon that sub-
ject."

WIFE INTERESTED.
When Corey made his last state-
ment he was seated in his stateroom
beside his beautiful wife, who was
formerly the actress, Mabelle Gilman.
Mrs. Corey appeared deeply interest-
ed in everything her husband said, and
while he was talking she took one
of his hands in hers and held it dur-
ing the time Corey was being inter-
viewed.
She nodded her head vigorously
when her husband made response to
a question regarding rumors that
(Continued on Page 10.)



WILLIAM E. COREY, who says he is not going to give up
the presidency of the steel trust.

MAYOR TAYLOR OPPOSED TO PRIZE-FIGHTING GAME

Never Saw the Sport--Chief Objection Is That It's Crooked

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Mayor
Taylor authorized the statement
tonight that he was opposed to prize
fighting and the prize fight trust, and
would do everything in his power to
prevent the holding of professional
boxing contests.
"I should not like to be misunder-
stood on this question," explained the
Mayor. "I have never attended a
prize fight myself, but I have no fault
to find with the man who does. I can
understand how men vital and alive
can be attracted by an exhibition of
the physical mastery of one man by
another. It's a primary and elemental
instinct. Personally, however, I am
opposed to prize fighting because I
believe the public has no assurance
that the contests they pay to see are
contests in fact. I believe there is no
honesty in the game as it is played in
and around San Francisco. I think
no executive of a municipality has a
right to decree against popular sport
or amusement, but I do think that it
is the duty of an executive to pro-

tect the public against palpable
swindlers."
BURNS AFTER FIGHT TRUST.
Coinciding with this announcement
from the Mayor was a statement by
Detective William J. Burns that the
graft prosecutors intended to proceed
against the fight trust magistrates for
bribing the Supervisors just as soon
as they cleared up the other matters
now engaging their attention.
"The prosecution of the fight trust
has not been dropped," said Burns,
"and the intention is to hold every
one of them involved by the confes-
sions of the Supervisors before the
Grand Jury to account."
"Albe Ruff will be called as a wit-
ness against the fight trust men, and
the prosecution is certain of obtain-
ing convictions."
Eddie Graney, James W. Coffroth,
Willus Britt and Morris Levy have
been under the impression all along
that the conviction of men higher up
was engaging all the attention of the
graft prosecutors, and that the in-

quiry directed against themselves sev-
eral months ago would be discon-
tinued.
POET VERSUS PUGILIST.
The announcement of Mayor Tay-
lor and Detective Burns puts a new
complexion on the matter, however,
and shows that the powers controlling
the city at the present time have de-
finitely plans for proceeding against the
fight trust.
The Mayor explained that his views
in the new Board of Supervisors, and
that he would not have sole power
to prohibit prize fighting in San
Francisco. He intimated strongly,
however, that the influence he could
personally exert in the new adminis-
tration would be directed against pro-
fessional pugilism.
Besides this announcement, Mayor
Taylor reiterated his intention to have
organized labor represented in the
new Board of Supervisors and said
(Continued on Page 10.)

DIAMOND MERCHANT LOFTIS SHOTS PARTNER BROTHER

Gunman Charges Sharp Plot to Oust Him

CHICAGO, July 20.—Samuel T. A.
Loftis, president of the firm of
Loftis Brothers & Co., diamond
merchants, was shot early this after-
noon by his brother, Joseph S. Loftis,
after a storm scene in the offices of
the company, 92 State street, where
the wounded man and his wife had
sought to force Joseph Loftis out of
the partnership.
The shooting came as a climax to a
board of directors' meeting, attended
by Samuel Loftis, his wife and Joseph
Loftis. Samuel's wife is the secretary.
Samuel put a formal motion that Joseph
be ousted from the board of di-
rectors, after severely reprimanding
him for neglecting his duties and con-
ducting himself in a manner prejudi-
cial to the firm's interests.
"You will never do that," shouted
Joseph Loftis, leaping from a chair
across the room and snatching a
32-caliber revolver from his pocket.
SHOOTING OPENS.
In an instant, before Samuel could

ATTACKS ON WOMEN DUE TO THE COMING OF EUROPEAN SCUM TO NEW YORK SAYS POLICE COMMIS- SIONER GEORGE A. BINGHAM

NEW YORK, July 20.—Theodore A.
Bingham, police commissioner,
aroused by the wave of crimes against
women and children throughout the
greater city, with special reference to
the Decker Heights case, made the
following statement, carefully revised,
to the newspaper at police head-
quarters today, after saying that the
people of New York did not realize
what an enormous amount of crime
the police department is facing:
"There is another very important
thing about this crime business. I
don't want to say anything that would
be indiscreet, but unquestionably the
hordes of immigrants that are coming
here have a good deal to do with the
crimes against women and children."
SCUM OF EUROPE.
"You will notice that these particu-

lar crimes are committed by fellows
who can't talk the English language.
It is this wave of immigration that
brings to New York the hundreds of
thousands of criminals who don't
know what liberty means and don't
care; don't know our customs; cannot
speak the English language, and are
in general the scum of Europe.
The solution of the problem is to
prohibit immigration. But when we
come to executing immigration laws,
it is found to be practically impossi-
ble to deport.
OUTRAGE UNPUNISHED.
"The failure of the grand jury of
Queens county to indict that man
Decker for the outrages on that little
girl at Elmhurst had made people of
his stamp bolder. The failure to in-
dict excites great surprise over here,
and I don't understand it."

In reply to a question as to why he
did not get more policemen and also
as to whether he would suggest to the
mayor that a special meeting of the
board of estimate and apportionment
be called to provide funds for the 1400
extra policemen already asked for,
the commissioner added:
"Why, there is nothing to say about
that."
POLICE DO NOT PATROL.
When Commissioner Bingham was
asked if he thought the failure of the
patrolmen to properly patrol their
posts was in any way responsible for
the crime wave here, he said:
"No, I don't look at the matter in
that way. There are a lot of cops
who never patrolled their posts prop-
erly and they never will."

JAP SWIMMER ATTACKED BY GULLS OFF POINT ARENA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—While the
officers and hundreds of passengers on
the liner Sonoma looked on in horror, a
Japanese steamer passenger who had
leaped overboard for a swim, while the
steamer was hove-to at sea off Point
Arena some days ago, was attacked by a
flock of large seagulls, known along the
coast as goonies, and was almost over-
come before he could be rescued by the
crew of the Sonoma.
The remarkable incident happened on
the afternoon of July 6, when the Son-
oma, after having rammed the schooner
Advent, had the sailing vessel in tow and
was waiting for the arrival of the steam-
er Coaster, several miles off the coast.
The Japanese plunged into the sea from
the lower bridge of the steamer. He was
a good swimmer, and the passengers were
watching him when a swarm of goonies
swooped down upon him. First one and
then another of the big gulls dropped
near enough to strike the Japanese, who
cried out in pain as the birds cut the
flesh of his neck and shoulders. Throw-
ing his arms about wildly, in an at-
tempt to beat off his strange enemies,
the swimmer made an effort to return
to the side of the steamer, fifty
feet distant, but at every stroke, his
arms were repeatedly struck by the
ferocious birds, which were making a great
craze, as though fearful of losing their
prey.
When he was helped aboard he was
scarcely able to climb to the rail, and
blood issued from many parts of his
head, neck and shoulders.

TURN GUNS ON SEOUL RIOTERS

U. S. Consulate Guarded

SEOUL, July 20.—Roused to an ex-
treme state of anger over the forcing of
the Emperor from the throne, a mob
numbering thousands made a desperate
attempt this afternoon to assassinate
all the members of the cabinet in the man-
sion of Iwanym, which they sacked
and burned.
The home of the prime minister was
looted and burned to the ground. When
the mob marched to the home of the
minister of war, Japanese guards barred
their way. The mob refused to disperse
and the troops turned machine guns on
the rioters.
Many were killed and wounded. The
cabinet officers fled in terror to the
Japanese embassy, where protection was
afforded them. People have been warned
to keep in their homes. Barricades have
been erected in streets leading to the
palace and machine guns are ready for
action. As the United States and British
consulates are close to the palace a
double-guard has been placed about them.

DYING KEYMAN WIRES FOR AID

Shot Fired in the Dark

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 20.—Though
desperately wounded by the bullet of an
undetected assailant, Night Operator A.
H. Short, with heroic composure, turned
to his instrument in the West Shore radi-
way station here at 1 p. m. today and
telegraphed word to the operator at
Highland Falls. The latter summoned
Dr. Blanchard and also notified the rail-
road detectives at Weehawken.
It was Short's first night at the West
point station. Six months ago an op-
erator was murdered in the same station
and since then the office has been con-
sidered "brooded."
Short was lying on the table on which
the telegraph instruments were, when a
shot was fired through the window open-
ing on the railroad tracks. The bullet
entered his head in front of the right
ear and passed down into the neck. The
wounded operator now lies in the West
point hospital in a precarious condition.
There is no clue as to the identity of the
man who did the shooting.
The bullet, if it came from across the
Hudson river, was fired from a rifle which
must have been aimed by means of tele-
scope sights. This could have been done
in the dark on account of the bright
light in the station window.

POSSE HUNTING NEGRO SLAYERS

Avenge Marshal's Death

SABAKWA, I. T., July 20.—Aroused
over the killing of United States Mar-
shal Morrison, and Officer Dixon of this
city by negroes who are accused of rob-
bing the postoffice here Thursday, a
posse left here tonight for the purpose of
arresting all of the negroes in the set-
tlement near the Oklahoma line.
Feeling is high, and the posse, it is
believed, will take summary vengeance
on the negroes.
After the robbery of the postoffice and
the death of Morrison last night, Officer
Dixon hastily formed a posse and start-
ed for the house where the negroes were
then hiding.
As the posse approached the building,
a rifle was thrust out of a window, a
shot was fired and Dixon fell, mortally
wounded. As he fell he returned the
fire and the bullet struck one of the ne-
groes in the house, killing him.
Tonight it was learned that the ne-
groes who robbed the postoffice had gone
to the negro settlement and the posse
was immediately formed.

BLOOD RUNS; CROWD UGLY

**Family Buried in Ruins
Of Demolished Building**

**Riot Call Brings the Police to
Mission District--More
Shooting Follows.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—After
Conductor Ernest Paltzkoog and
Motorman H. Feller had been shot
and driven from the platforms a
twenty-six-car car of the United Rail-
roads ran wild tonight and went on
a mad career down the hill from
Twenty-ninth and Noe to Twenty-
ninth and Mission streets, where it
jumped the track, demolished a dry-
goods store and a confectioner's shop
and buried five persons under wreck-
age.
Mrs. Ralph de Hoff, of 3821 Pol-
son street, one of the persons in-
jured in the dry goods store, is ex-
pected to become a mother before
morning and fears for her life are en-
tertained by the physicians attending
her.
CAR WAS TURNED LOOSE.
"We had hardly made it when our
own car, with no one aboard, suddenly
flashed past us, made the switch and
thundered on down Twenty-ninth
street toward Mission. It could only
have been released in one way—the
three men who fired the shots, after
we jumped, must have got aboard, re-
leased the brakes and started it down
the hill. We then made our way down
and I came to the car barn at Twenty-
eighth and Valencia streets. I did not
get a good enough view of the men
to be able to describe any of them
very accurately."
The crash of the heavy car, lunging
head foremost through the fronts of the
two frame buildings, was heard for
blocks around. A car coal was turned in
to the Mission Police Station and an
alarm for the fire department was sent
in. The scene was one of indescribable
confusion. Within five minutes a patrol
wagon filled with bluecoats clanged to
the scene. Pieces of the apparatus ad-
ded to the din and the turmoil.
The crowd that came thronging to the
vicinity was held in check with diffi-
culty.
POLICEMAN FIRES IN CROWD.
The pent-up feelings of the mob were
given expression with vengeance once
the riotous men, A. W. Grassinger and
Carl Maxey, were caught in the act of
to start down the hill. There were now
passengers aboard. Suddenly there
came a series of three shots from the
right of the car and I felt a stinging
pain in my left arm below the elbow.
I cried to Feller, 'I guess they're going
to get us,' and started to run from the
car. Feller jumped up, and then a
series of five shots cracked out and
Feller cried that he had been shot. He
got his in the right thigh. As I ran
to leave the car I saw three men on
the corner. We both jumped from the
front end. The last block up
Twenty-ninth street is a single track
riding off five, shots cracked out and
the car following us was waiting
a block below until we came back
down. We both leaped from the car
and ran for the car below.

THREE BURIED IN WRECKAGE.
The car sped past Sanchez, Church,
Dolores and San Jose avenues before
fetching up at Twenty-ninth and Mis-
sion streets. Here it bowled through
the windows of the dry goods store
of Henry Bernstein & Co. and the con-
fectionery shop of Arthur Warren.
Mrs. de Hoff, with her husband Ralph,
and their two-year-old son, Everett,
was in the dry goods store when the
car leaped the track. All were buried
under the wreckage, the car protrud-
ing almost half-way into the store.
Henry Bernstein, the proprietor of
the store and his sister, Sophie, 27
years old, were also severely injured,
the latter being thrust through a
show case and sustaining cuts and
lacerations about the face and body.
Warren and several other persons
were in the confectionery shop, but
escaped with slight injuries.
EIGHT SHOTS FIRED.
Conductor Ernest Paltzkoog tonight
told the following story: "I was
just finished our 8:30 run. Feller, the
motorman, and I were sitting inside
the car talking, waiting for our time
(Continued on Page 10.)

HAU TRIAL SENSATIONAL; DUEL SOUGHT BY LAWYER

Defendant Makes an Explanation of Acts

BERLIN, July 20.—As the trial of
Karl Hau for the murder of his mother-
in-law, Frau Muller proceeds, it grows
more and more sensational, and now a
duel may grow out of the proceedings.
The court room at Carlsruhe was again
crowded today. A striking feature of
the case besides Hau's persistent refusal
to answer questions, continues to be the
testy attitude of the judge, who seems
to be greatly annoyed because Hau will
not save the time of the court by con-
fessing himself guilty of the crime. The
judge's attitude is beginning to appear
to the audience as something almost
comical.
The morning session had hardly open-
ed when there was another clash be-
tween Hau, Fritz, counsel for Hau, and
the opposition.
DEITZ SENT CHALLENGE.
Deitz declared that early this morning
he had seen his rival awaiting to be
bleached, the State attorney, in con-
nection with remarks made by the attorney
at the trial yesterday. Dr. Bleicher re-
fused to see Deitz's representative
in the neighborhood of the trial. When
Deitz learned this he told the corre-
spondents that he intended this as a
preliminary step to a duel.

DEATH VALLEY SHERIFFS AFTER DESERT BAD MEN

GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 20.—Acting
upon what they believe to be re-
liable information, the sheriffs of Inyo
county, Cal., and Esmeralda county,
Nev., are preparing to organize an ex-
pedition into the hills on the eastern
boundary of Death Valley, near the
California State line, to round up a
band of desert robbers to whom they
ascribe numerous murders and other
deeds of violence. Their theory is that
this gang of bandits hiding in the hills
near Tin Mountain, prey upon pros-
pectors and wayfarers, many of whom
are lured into the desert to fall into
the hands of the desperadoes.
MET BAD MEN.
The latest report from the bandits
was brought to Goldfield last night by
Tom Jaggars, a desert prospector, who
encountered some men near Stain-
inger's ranch, in the western part of
Death Valley, where the robbers are
supposed to make their headquarters.
Jaggars and a companion were armed
and did not permit the men to ap-
proach their camp. The supposed rob-
bers, denied breakfast, displaying
revolvers, but went away without get-
ting it. Jaggars has asked local of-
ficers to be permitted to lead a posse
of deputies to hiding places of the
Bebou robbers, which he believes to
be in the neighborhood of Springs, on
the Tin Mountain.
TO CLEAR DESERT MYSTERIES.
The sheriffs of Inyo and Esmeralda
counties think that the capture of the
bandits will explain many mysterious
disappearances of desert travelers
where friends have thought they per-
ished of thirst or lost their way in
Death Valley.

ELECTRIC FLASH IS FATAL

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Rushing to
the aid of a young man who was strick-
en by a charged wire, Harry Candee, 27
years old, married, gave up his life to-
night. Walter Sousa, 28 years old, mar-
ried—a brother of the "March King," was
repairing electric light wires in a drug
store where Candee was the head clerk.
While Sousa worked there was a blind-
ing flash. With a scream of terror he
fell to the floor. All except Candee fled
in dismay. He rushed to the side of
the young man. As he touched Sousa,
Candee received the full force of the
shock and fell. When doctors reached
the men it was found they were both
dead.

James F. English Dies In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 20.—James F.
English of San Francisco, special em-
ployee of the minority in the House of
Representatives, died suddenly tonight.
"Jimmy" English, as he was called,
was known to politicians of all sections
of the country and to every member of
Congress for the last ten years.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

POLICE RAID 70 GAMBLERS

One of the largest raids in the history
of this city was made by the police last
night on a Chinese gambling house at
29 Twentieth street. Seventy celestials
were arrested and it was with consid-
erable difficulty that they were con-
veyed to the police station.
Captains Petersen and Lynch of the
police force headed the raid. They en-
tered the building through a trap door in
the second story and dropped down on the
closed players before they knew their
privacy was invaded. Owing to the
large number of the prisoners Captain

Lynch permitted them to put up their
bail of \$10 each without going through
the formality of taking them to the
locking station.
The majority of the new auto-patrol
was taken more than once for many
trips were necessary to get the gamblers
booked on the charge of gambling.
The Chinese gamblers deposited a total
of \$7000 was received at the police
station as bail, by far the largest amount
ever taken in as the result of a single
raid.

**ASK ABOUT
OUR CHARGE
ACCOUNTS**

What the Living Owe the Dead

By JOSEPH E. BAKER

WHAT WOULD the human race be without memory of its dead? Where would be its songs; its sweetest, tenderest emotions; its hopes of immortality; its fountains of pity, its lessons of honor, duty and noble deeds? What would poetry, sculpture, literature, the thousand things connecting the dead past with the living present, mean if the dead were not enshrined in the remembrance of the living, if grief and love and pride did not chain the affections to the dwellers in God's Acre?

One of the most beautiful chapters in the writings of Washington Irving is devoted to the memory of the dead, the touching emotions it inspires, the tender feelings it arouses, the noble aspirations it kindles, and the generous impulses it stirs. The dead are the treasurers of the living. Amid their companionship no evil thoughts come, no unholy desires, no sordid ambitions. When we walk with them we go with pure and contrite heart, with repentance for past misdeeds and vows of nobler behavior in future. Among their tombs we recall the holiest joys of family association, the richest solace of religion. Even in their silence kindred and friends speak from the grave in love and admonition, and the record of their years and the inscriptions graven on the stones above their mute remains point to the paths of virtue and peace and honorable conduct. The dead may not be scorned nor contradicted; they cannot be forgotten nor their counsels ignored. We cannot divorce them from our

affections nor dismiss the teaching the memory of their lives and experience impress upon us. But for memory of the dead, man would have no past, no conception of a future, no incentive to a higher life.

"Soldiers of France! from yonder pyramids forty centuries look down upon you," said Napoleon to his army in Egypt, drawn up to meet the onset of the turbaned foe. From their narrow houses all the generations of the dead look upon the living in all the earth. The race belongs to its dead for the race may not be divorced from its past, from its ancestry, and the record of its ascent from primitive barbarism to its present estate. It could not have risen had not memory kept alive the hosts of the departed. It could not claim a share of eternity without recollection of its progenitors and its immediate forbears. It would not today stand in awe of its own posterity, and plead for justification in the eyes of descendants who are to people the ages hence.

Every cemetery is a book of life; every tomb a lesson; every inscription an admonition. We speak of the dead as gone. They are not. They are with us always. They bear us company in every walk and condition of life, every thought and vicissitude. In the solitude of his own thought man is surrounded by a vast host speaking to him of yesterday and a thousand yesterdays. He may imagine that he does not see them or hear their voices, but every action, every thought, every desire, every motive is influenced by them. Unbidden,

they enter his mind, dictate his moods and clothe his imagination with every tint that colors the human intellect. He is the executor of a myriad generations, the heir-in-trust of all that have gone before. He is charged with innumerable uncompleted tasks, the solution of unnumbered problems. He is cheered, counseled and exhorted by those called back to nature's womb. He is fired to emulation by their deeds; he is warned by their mistakes, and given wisdom by their failures. Because memory has bound him to them by the indissoluble tie of association he understands how Sappho loved and sang, why the first land Abraham bought was a burial place, why Romulus slew Remus for scoffing at the mud walls of infant Rome, why the shepherds rejoiced when the Savior was born.

Man is forever midway between his memory and his hope. The dead are ever urging him onward, while the unborn generations ever warn him to look behind and never forget the past, his dead and their history. The multitudes in the future and the multitudes in the grave are part of his being, are guiding his footsteps and leading him forward to higher ground and a loftier conception of the dignity of human life, and the destiny of a race that is without rivals or examples.

If the hosts resting in the earth's broad bosom did not call to him in warning and encouragement he would not heed the beckoning finger of Heaven, nor strive to earn the good opinion of those to come after. The light shining from the past illumines the way to the future.

Merely a Suggestion.

Just why public officials who give up their business and their pleasure to fulfill the "grand duty of civic life," which same is meant to designate the act of accepting a public office, safeguard their time with short business hours has been one of the inexplicable mysteries of public life. A business man who will work twelve good solid hours and then a few straggling hours at holidays or rush times for himself suddenly develops a tendency for short hours when he shoulders the burdens of a peoples' representative. The greater the burden the less regular the hours and the more exclusive.

Considerable of a shock has been given this order of things by the new public service commission in New York City, which has just been established. This body is to keep its offices open from 8 a. m. until 11 o'clock every evening every day in the year. It is certainly the vanguard of a movement for more complete and thorough efficiency in public office so far as the people themselves are concerned.

As stated before, the general trend of custom and practice, so far as public officers are concerned, is to devote as few hours as possible to office work and take as many holidays as possible. It has become accepted as a certainty that if a busy business man wants to see some head of a department in a city government that they must pick out a certain hour, and nearly always in the middle of the day, to make their visits. Toward the end of the week the official cry is to wait until Monday. And it is not always the business man who is interested in matters of a civic nature. There are a hundred things which a good citizen who has to work for a living occasionally wants to secure a conference about. It means a day off for him and a gamble as to whether he catches his man or not. It may be about his children at school or it may be about a matter concerning his property in the line of sewer, water or street pavements, or it may be that he is interested in something which his only rising fortune makes ponderous to him and trifling in the minds of the official.

So it is very evident that from the standpoint of present methods the innovation of the New York authorities to do business after 6 o'clock at night and before 9 or 10 in the morning is nothing short of revolutionary. And there is not much doubt but it's the sort of revolution which helps a community to prosper. The "near to nature" politician has tried everything in the line of popular ways to win the people. It remains for some anti-election pledged individual who lays down "the burden of daily toil for himself," as he says, "to fulfill his destiny with the people," to start a new era of things as a starter to give one night, even if only a few hours of this one night, to the public. To open his doors to the real people and listen and explain. It would not be so pleasant as a dinner party or an affair of oratorical prominence, but it would go a long way to solve a vexed problem.

There are lots of strangers in Oakland. There are many of them who have begun their career here by getting new homes and in helping to build up the sections which are to outlet the expansion of the city. They are confronted with problems momentous to them, even if they are small, and they have the same inalienable right to secure aid as those more fortunate who may be in a position to demand things with a careful belief that the demand is certain to be an ultimate fact.

The New York commission referred to have to maintain the hours they do because the law requires the railroads of that city to instantly report any accidents which may occur. The commission is likewise the body to listen to all complaints regarding public service and their hours are arranged so that every one is given a chance to be served. It means that there will be a greater expediency in looking after the complaints and as a result better service and good to all concerned.

The experiment of longer hours and less vacations especially in such a time-ridden center of political custom will be watched with interest in all points. There is a suggestion in all this which might be very advantageously adopted, for there is nothing of a criticism. It's a plain statement of a plain understandable condition which should be remedied.

SEA SERPENT--THAT'S ALL



PROSECUTORS CONTINUE GAY

Interneine Quarrels Only Rumors—What Happens to Pursue Proud Oakland Matron.

While the prosecutors are fighting the Examiner, they still remain a happy family. There have been rumors of interneine quarrels, but only echoes of the bickering have reached the public. Detective Burns keeps his hand on the \$100,000 fund, and he is taking care of himself and his own while it is there. Besides his own salary of \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year, he has managed to find employment for his three sons. George, the eldest, is a sort of a chief of staff for his father; Raymond is chasing around the East in search of Detweiler, the accused bribe agent of the Home Telephone company, while Sherman, the youngest, is one of the guards employed to watch Abe Ruef. Elisor Biggy, Spreckels' handy man, is also taking care of his own. What salary Biggy is to receive has not been fixed, but he has found a good position for his

son. For a while young Biggy was also a Ruef guard at \$5 a day, but now he has been transferred to Burn's staff under some kind of a nepotistic compact with the detective.

LADY OF WEALTH
Residing in one of the aristocratic neighborhoods of Oakland is a lady of wealth, which she has gained through marriage. She is very proud, and arrogant with those of less fortunate circumstances. With the employees of her household she has the reputation of being extremely arbitrary. The fact that she pays higher wages than some of her neighbors, she evidently believes, gives her the right to be oppressive with those who serve in her household. At least that is the reputation she bears around the employment offices, where help meet and freely discuss the virtues and shortcomings of former employers. A story is being told of this lady which is causing certain members of her set considerable amusement as to how her pride had a fall. It seems that news of her wealth reached England, and stirred up a poor relation in the shape of a brother, who declared, despite his sister's objections, that America was the place for him. That he was bound to see California if he had to work his way over.

Rather than have him come in this

manner, the money was forwarded, so that he might fit himself out in proper clothes, and come "first-class" to California.

UNLUCKY DAY
The intention was as soon as possible after he arrived, to ship him up into the country to superintend a ranch, before any of her stylish acquaintances had a chance to meet him. He arrived safely, and greatly enjoyed the aristocratic surroundings to which he was unaccustomed, and acted his part well enough, until an unlucky day arrived, when the Irish cook gave notice of leaving. Her mistress, not at all disturbed, merely telephoned for another, and was delighted to learn that an excellent cook, freshly arrived from England, was ready to take the position. This was gratifying news, and she was engaged at once. When the family met at breakfast the following morning, every one was good-natured, and things seemed to be getting on fine, until the new girl entered to serve the coffee. When her eyes rested on the brother from England, a startled look of recognition overspread her features, while the young man turned red and looked very nervous. The sharp eyes of his sister took in the situation, and she was furiously angry.

When the meal was over, she ques-

Carnivals of Crime.

To those of Oakland the frequent references in the press about "carnivals of crime" seem strange. In fact, the resident of this city may innocently ask the question, What is a carnival of crime? Last winter it was said there was one in Chicago. Later it passed to New York, and then traveled around in various places, even at one time being accredited and very wrongfully to San Francisco.

What does it mean? Is it a sort of concerted action on the part of criminals or is it a mere coincidence of an unusual number of crimes of violence on the part of those habitually addicted to crime? Perhaps the so-called carnivals are of creation for specific purposes which underlie sensationalism or political purport. Either would be a good explanation.

It is always possible that the "yeggmen" and thieves may move upon a city which to them looks from the standard of police safeguarding as "easy picking." Very much more often it is that several large cities take a concerted notion to round up the crooks and send them scurrying into new pastures. And it is the feeling that a city is full of just such sort of criminals that upsets the residents and creates that nervousness which adds to the clamor for the creation of a carnival of crime.

To the astute and knowing policeman alone is the situation clearly and concisely clear. That is one reason why Oakland may justly boast of a freedom from generalized crime. We have had murders the result of Chinese tong warring and the violent passion of angered men. But summing up the ordinary classes of crime which make themselves manifest here and analyzing them carefully, it is apparent that this city is peculiarly and therefore pleasantly free from the professional criminal.

When a drunken husband beats, maims and probably kills his wife there is no possible police provision which could have prevented that crime. The police are only supposed to know the professional crook for a freedom from which individual Oakland can boast. There is no room here for that adjunct of large municipalities. They are not only unwelcome but they are hounded out of the place.

That is why Oakland residents can with becoming innocence ponder over this new phrase of a "carnival of crime" and wonder in a sort of desultory way as to what the phrase means.

Shylock missed it by a few years. It would have pleased him to have expiated upon the virtue of an Illinois judge who claimed he had erred in making a ruling and the next day reversed himself. Naturally a good many funny things are said of the occurrence and of the judge. The jurist was frank and earnest even if he did give away his method of deciding cases.

There seems to be more in the reports about the government prosecution of the tobacco trust than mere smoke. The corporations have been summoned to court. A few of the millionaire owners are still at large but they will have to come back from Europe soon.

tioned him about the circumstance, and he innocently explained that he recognized the young woman as a maid who worked for his "boss" at home. Then she sought the girl, and questioned her as to where she had previously met her guest. She nearly collapsed when the cook, with all frankness, told her that she and "George" were particular friends; that they had met in the steerage on the steamer coming over; that she had lost track of him in New York, and was naturally surprised to meet him in California. It seems that he had come by steerage to save money, never imagining his sister would find it out. The girl who was the innocent cause of the exposure retained her position, and the economical brother was shipped to a ranch in Sonoma county, where he lives contentedly and never visits Oakland.—News Letter

Pointed Paragraphs

Lowell: It is by presence of mind in untold emergencies that the native mettle of a man is tested.

For reasons of their own, the headline writers all prefer Taft for President. Next to him they prefer Knox.

The French riots have become a mutiny, and in France millions become insurrection, and insurrection revolutions.

The Minneapolis doctor who declares solemnly that "kissing must go" is supposed to mean that kissing must stop.

As if Haiti was not too far off already, Henry W. Furness has been appointed American minister plenipotentiary to the island.

Japan hesitates to start hostilities, furthermore, for the reason that the known Major-General Leonard Wood is now in the Philippines.

Years ago many Populists used to grow whiskers to hide the absence of them. Nowadays some of the railroads grow weeds for the same purpose.

TWO HOURS AMONG LITERARY BY-PATTER WITH POET-MAYOR

San Francisco's Chief Executive Reveals Himself as Philosopher, Lover of Books, Optimist.

(BY ROBERT M. WILLSON.)

"Bring yourself to anchor, mate!" This was the picturesque form of an invitation extended by Dr. Edward Taylor, the new Mayor of San Francisco, to take a seat in his library. It is as good an introduction to the Mayor as home as one could have. A man of simplicity and heartiness, he is free of convention and a cordial good fellow.

Could the Mayor drop municipal affairs long enough to talk books? Why, certainly. If his little views and impressions of matters literary would interest anyone they might be had readily. All property rights, all limits of time and space are transcended by books. You and I can acquire no exclusive rights of possession over any book that has been published.

The beginning was most auspicious, even though a black cat had crossed our path on the way to the library. Dr. Taylor has a handsome, coal-black Angora, with an ostrich plume for a tail, that possesses enough sagacity to come into the room which may attach itself to other features of his administration.

Having spent all his time among the quiet precincts of a library, Nero is suspicious of any other atmosphere. At the approach of politicians and job hunters he flees, but let the talk turn upon Plato, Aristotle or Homer and Nero sings contentedly.

"To the matter," suggested Dr. Taylor repeatedly when we were comfortably seated. "Say on, and I'll perhaps be able to join you at some turn of the road."

IN LITERARY BY-PATTER.

The doctor did not mean to be embarrassing. I know. He thought, like a great many other interviewers, I had some views I wished to air under pretext of getting them from someone else. I resorted hastily to the broad sheet of Gerald Stanley Lee's "Lost Art of Reading," in which the author discusses almost everything in the universe. It served the desired purpose. Dr. Taylor took up the suggestion and we traveled around among the literary by-paths without trying to get anywhere and succeeding very well in that respect.

"The art of reading is largely a lost one," said Dr. Taylor. "People do not read poetry any more. You hear critics saying that poetry is no longer written. This is not at all true. I believe more good poetry has been written in the past twenty years than in any other period of equal length."

Dr. Taylor picked up a book lying on the table at his elbow. It was a volume of Lloyd Mifflin's.

"He has written some great sonnets," suggested Dr. Taylor. He went on and mentioned Aldrich, Florence Earle Coates, Wm. Vaughn, Moody, Alexander Blair Thow, Trumbull Stickney, Sydney Lanier and others to prove his point.

There were two interesting things about the Mifflin volume. The cover was very much soiled and stained. It brought out the fact that this was one of the 400 books Dr. Taylor buried during the fire when he thought it might even spread as far as his house, which is on California street. His most valuable books, some of them he considers priceless, lay for several days in damp graves. Most of them he disintered without damage being sustained, but a few were overlooked and were not recovered until later, when they had mildewed.

MIFFLIN'S DEDICATION.

The other interesting feature about this volume which I believe contained "The Mifflin Nymph" is its dedication to the present Mayor of San Francisco. The dedication is worth respecting.

"To you who have turned from Aesculapius, that you might embrace Aeschylus, and while you teach the Low, yet continue to worship in the temple of the Muses; to you who have the sonnet and the sonneteer; to you whose dedication to me of one of your own volumes of verse and who were among the very foremost to welcome in my half-hearted way my earlier poetical work, to you with whom I have long corresponded touching matters Perlin—to you it is without your knowledge or consent that I now dedicate this, my latest poem."

Underneath the unimposing copy of the Mifflin poem lay three ponderous volumes toward which I directed an inquiring eye.

"One of the finest things ever printed," said Dr. Taylor. "An edition of the Eudomian Homer, printed at Parma. It is all upon parchment, the type being especially cut for this edition."

He opened one of the volumes. It was one of the most beautiful specimens of the typographical art ever produced, like 20 by 30 and an ordinary eye could readily read the clear cut faces of the type across a large room. By way of contrast Dr. Taylor opened a drawer and took out a little green morocco covered book that would easily slip in the vest pocket. It was another edition of Homer.

"The largest and the smallest editions of Homer ever published," he said.

Then his hand swept around over various cases of books. On a high shelf he saw Homer in large editions, small editions, old editions, new editions, crude English straw-board and rich morocco, cloth and calf.

HOMER IN ALL VERSIONS.

"I have," said Dr. Taylor, "a copy of every English version of Homer ever published. There is a recent American contribution, I believe, and I am glad you have reminded me of the subject. I must send for it at once."

One of Dr. Taylor's most treasured sets of Homer is a first edition of Pope's translation. It is the original copy containing Pope's own receipt to the publisher. There are but eighteen copies of the large edition in existence. It was published in honor of Napoleon at the time of his invasion of Italy.

An unmarked, unsealed copy of the Chapman Homer in the old English print is one of the most impressive volumes in the Homer collection.

"Shakespeare might have had that in



Nero, the Mayor's Cat, Who Disappears of Politicians.

his hands," suggests the owner as he handles it reverently. The paper is mellow with age, but still durable.

Another complete collection is one of William Watson's poems. Every edition that has come from the press is there in a first edition. All the collections that have been made from his works are also included. One of the finest books in the library is a copy of the "Lachrymae Museum," issued for private distribution. It contains an autograph copy of a portrait of the author.

As we browsed around among first editions and rare and ancient specimens of book printing I managed to pick up a suggestion here and there of the poet-Mayor's own views. We passed Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" on one of the shelves.

"You admire Whitman," I suggested.

ADMIRER OF WHITMAN.

"A tremendous figure in literature," said the doctor. "I resolved to go in for all there was of Whitman only a few years ago. I read him from cover to cover. I tell you he is tremendous."

From Whitman we progressed to a corner occupied by Ruskin and Turner. Dr. Taylor is a connoisseur of etching and engraving as well as book-binding and printing. He has one of the most sensitive books ever published—Turner-Rogers. It is bound in the original boards, is uncut and spotless and the engravings excel anything I have ever seen in book plates. This one edition, which was not a large one, Ruskin is quoted as saying cost \$40,000.

Speaking of expensive editions, there is on the wall of Dr. Taylor's library one of the engravings for the Boydell Shakespeare which ruined the English engraver. Boydell conceived the idea of having the finest artists illustrate the works of the great dramatist and then getting the famous engravers of the day to reduce them to plates. The cost was fabulous and while the originals are treasured, the edition proved too expensive to be successful. Dr. Taylor's engraving is a scene from King Lear.

Dr. Taylor has a large number of the finest illustrated works of English authors. He has the Aberdeen edition of Scott illustrated by Turner. But these are not books to be talked about with any particular education. They must be seen to be appreciated or enjoyed.

It is a magnificent library and it was half enviously that I asked Dr. Taylor how it had been built up. He did not answer immediately, but went over to a remote corner where he pulled down a little old volume with a black cloth cover.

HIS START IN LITERATURE.

"That was my start," he said. It was well thumbed and read. On a fly leaf was inscribed a little presentation sentiment—something about "to a good boy for having learned his lessons well." It was a present from Dr. Taylor's father, received at the age of 8 years.

You will doubtless guess pretty near the title—"Robinson Crusoe." Pilgrim's Progress" and the others. No the inspiration which started the 9-year-old boy on the road to the building up of a fine library was D'Aubigny's History of the Reformation.

Through some such cursory rambling in the garden of poetry did we come upon the border of the wider field of philosophy, into which many of the flowers of the garden are straggling. Dr. Taylor, for instance, has put his philosophy of life into metrical version. It is the title-poem of his book just issued, "Into the Light."

A great many people in San Francisco, doubtless, would never have heard of Dr. Taylor's poem had it not been for the chance which made him Mayor. Dr. Taylor is not at all sensitive about this. "Curiously," he says, "seems to be creating a demand for the book. Let curiosity serve the best purpose it may."

There's nothing so disparaging about curiosity, as the doctor says. It has been one of the impelling motives in the history of human progress ever since Eve ate the apple. It is a rare opportunity in which a whole city may become intimately acquainted with the mind of a man. We have taken hundreds of these waists and irrespective of former prices have made special lots, priced

98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.75

Even if you have no immediate use for a few new waists, it will pay you to purchase a few at these prices for your future needs.

ALL HIS PHILOSOPHY.

"My philosophy is all there," said Dr. Taylor handling one of the "Into the Light." It is, by the way, a volume little less attractive than the finest he has in his library, sixty-five copies having been printed on Alton Mills hand-made paper with signed photographs of the author.

The Bible, Shakespeare, Emerson and Howells are the influences to which Dr. Taylor gives chief credit for his own philosophy. He once said in a lecture to his students, "Three books I always have at hand, a King James version of the Bible, Shakespeare and Howells on 'Limits of Evolution.'" The modest occupant of the chair of philosophy, Dr. Taylor says, took him greatly to task in private for making this "extravagant" statement.

"A darling man," said Dr. Taylor, by way of affectionate comment.

The first thing that struck me forcibly in Dr. Taylor's poem was a singular bit of evidence that he had been preparing himself for the call of the office of Mayor or some similar experience. This is the thirty-first stanza of "Into the Light":

"The said that youth's for action—age for thought; But duty is the guide—all else is sought; And with these, not the silver, not the gold; Nor float in dreams, when deeds are to be wrought!"

Would you learn what Mayor Taylor thinks of the epicurean philosophy turn to the forty-eighth and forty-ninth stanzas:

"Enjoy the day, as Horace says, is well; To lounge and drink with Omar, as we tell Our loves to every moment of the day, Is with enchantment for the time, be well."

"But these are condiments and not the bread Where with life's feast is nourishment spread. And deem thou not with diet such as theirs A starving soul in bounty can be fed."

THEOLOGICAL QUESTIONS.

As to the more subtle and theological

question of atonement there is this contribution:

"Thou art thy own redeemer, thou alone; Not even the greatest can for thee atone; Nor can one bloom expand within thy soul Except from seed thy careful hand has sown."

Agnosticism seems to be included in the generous breadth of Dr. Taylor's philosophy, although not embraced by it, possibly.

"And didn't thou know none other life could be Than this which holds such treasured wealth for thee,

Thy Duty's star would burn as bright as though It lit thy path to immortality." There are various kinds of agnostics and Dr. Taylor falls pretty nearly in one class of them. He holds it is not necessary for man to believe that he knows the plan of things but makes of the desire to know his religion. He says: "But what the deep-hid meaning of it all It matters not for curious thee to know. It only matters if thy conscience sleep Or thou the golden hours in bondage keep; Or if some deed, or word, or look of thine Should cause the angels of the soul to weep."

When agnosticism was considered atheism and regarded as no better a philosophy than materialism, Dr. Taylor might have stirred up no end of contention by his poem. As it is he comes in a time when his position is readily understood. His reference to materialism is quite the expected thing:

"Let not Necessity's most cunning wit Lead thee into Materialism's pit; No wind-blown waif art thou, and in thy soul Conscience and all her court unsleeping sit."

FULL OF OPTIMISM.

Dr. Taylor's poetry is full of optimism. In scanning rather hastily his volume I find nothing sombre or morose anywhere. He writes no lamentations and

is not fond of minor keys. The last stanza, about the given as summing up the general drift of "Into the Light":

"And as we silent down the mountain go, What spirit streams around our foot-steps flow! What soothing ecstasies of peace proclaim That God is with us 'tis enough to know!"

I am sure this picking of the poem to pieces will have some justification even in the eyes of the poet. It is what he picturesquely designates as getting the "purple patches."

—There are no long poems," said Dr. Taylor.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Mexican Linens 1/3 Off

Hundreds of patterns of hand-drawn Mexican Linens—scarves and squares. Sizes are 18 inches wide, 27, 36, 45 and 54 inches long. Special priced grades for

35c to \$4.50

H.C. Cahwell Co.

THE LACE HOUSE

12th AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND.

Continuation of Remnant Sale

Hundreds of remnants of Wash Goods, Dress Goods, Flannelette, etc.—just the lengths and patterns that careful shoppers seek.

All at 1/2 Price

Closing Days of July Clearance Sale

It is an injustice to apply the term "July Clearing Sale" to this event—it is so different—so far more important that it belongs in a different category to distinguish it from ordinary sales bearing that appellation.

While the keynote of this sale is the clearance of all-summer goods, it does not stop there, but goes further, and involves every department in this live establishment.

Our talk today will be almost entirely in the line of a summary. As the end of July approaches, more "specials" are added to each of the twenty-four departments which means more opportunities for purchasing staple goods at prices that guarantee liberal savings.



Summer Suits

In the special lots of Summer Suits are some good numbers of Lingerie Princess Gowns, smart Shirt Waist, Suits, Peter Pan suits, pretty gingham Suits, White Linen Suits, White Pique Suits, White Duck Coat Suits, Colored Linen Jumper Suits, also some excellent Silk Jumper Suits and Silk Waist Suits.

Some of These Suits Have Been Reduced 25% Others 40%

And it is well to remember that the original prices of all these suits allowed but a very small margin of profit.



Millinery Clearance

Great sacrifices have been made throughout the entire remaining stock of millinery. We don't pretend to say that there are any complete lines in this section. But there are many good serviceable hats of all descriptions—dress hats, trimmed hats, untrimmed hats, walking hats, duck hats, crash hats, auto hats, outing hats, yachting caps, some of every kind and color popular this season.

But it is useless to go into detail, it is sufficient to make the general statement that

No Reduction Is Less Than 1/2

Clearance Sale of Waists

In this big department there are broken lines of every kind of good waists that has been sold this Summer. Probably you have a choice of not less than two hundred different ideas in white lawn waists.

We have taken hundreds of these waists and irrespective of former prices have made special lots, priced

98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.75

Even if you have no immediate use for a few new waists, it will pay you to purchase a few at these prices for your future needs.

Clearance Sale of Notions

Among the many price-cut articles in our big Notion Department are:

Plain back combs in shell and amber; regular 25c; special, 19c; fancy olive top back combs in shell and amber; a mixed lot of 50c and 75c values. Special 35c.

Comb hair-retainers in shell and amber; regular 25c. Special 15c.

Fancy hat pins—a bewildering lot of hundreds of styles, colors and designs, specially priced 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Clearance Sale of Wash Goods

Hundreds of pieces of this season's prettiest wash goods have been very liberally reduced. Among them are figured lawns, organdies, batistes, dotted swisses, gingham, Eoliennes, Voiles, Tissues, Zephyra—a magnificent assortment, including something of everything that is popular this season.

Reductions of 1/3 or More

Clearance Sale of Embroideries

During the past month we have conducted two special sales of Embroideries. There are still a number of excellent pieces left all of which are marked at fully one-third below their regular values.

This special offering includes edgings, insertings in match sets, down-frontings, corset cover Embroideries—today's most favored effects.

Clearance Sale of Neckwear

The neckwear department, which also includes handkerchiefs, veilings, ruching, chemisettes and coat sets, offers some very acceptable lines at greatly reduced prices. In this department some lines are price-cut one-half—while it is easily possible to select a pretty bit of neckwear, new ruching, etc.,

At a Saving of Not Less Than 1/3

Clearance Sale of Men's Furnishings

Special in Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers; summer weight, a very desirable line. Regular \$1.00 quality. During July 85c the garment. The remainder of our broken line of Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, odd sizes to close at 75c each. Men's German Imported Hosiery in black, extra quality fine Maco yarn at 25c pair.

Clearance Sale of Dress Goods

The Summer business has completely demoralized nearly every line in this large department. As a result, we find scores of pieces of dress goods in mixed suitings, plaids, checks, broken patterns—something good in light and medium shadings of all wanted colors.

One special lot of these suitings is marked to clean out at \$2.75 Suits of 7 Yards

Another special lot consists of regular \$1.25 values in Panamas, Batistes and Mohairs in large and small checks, stripes and fancies; excellent range of colors.

To Clean Out at 75c Yard

Special Sale of Couch Covers

Extra heavy covers, reversible, 60 in. wide, full length, fringed all around; a good selection of patterns and colors; designs in these covers are from genuine Oriental originals.

Special \$3.25

Clearance Sale of Leather Goods

In the Leather Goods section there are some specially good things in every line, including wrist bags, purses, envelope bags, pocket books, leather belts, opera bags and suit cases.

Easy here to make a selection, saving

One-third of the Regular Purchase Price



The La... and the Smallest Copies of...

The Store That Serves You Best



FINAL CLEARANCE

OF OUR ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF
TAILORED HATS

That sold for \$6.00, \$5.25, \$4.75 and \$4.00 Now—**\$1.00**
See 12th St. Window.

TRIMMED HATS that sold for \$13.50, \$12.50, \$11, \$10, and \$9. Now—**\$3.95**

SILK SUITS IN JACKET EFFECTS, JUMPERS, SUITS, AND SHIRT WAIST SUITS REDUCED FOR A FINAL CLEARANCE. REDUCTION AVERAGES CLOSE TO 1/2 OFF.

3 WAIST SPECIALS

Lot No. 1. Lawn Waists in neat styles and well made. Values to 85c. Now **45c**

Lot No. 2. Jap silk, lawn and black mull waists. Values to \$1.85. Now—**95c**

Lot No. 3. Black silk, lawn and colored waists. Values to \$3.65. Now—**\$1.45**
(All sizes)

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You Will Like Our Credit Service

California Outfitting Co.

12th St. at Clay

WAR AGAINST F. MAESTRETTI

Reformers in 39th Assembly District Issue Circular in Behalf of Decency.

The anti-Maestretti forces are stirring in the Thirty-ninth Assembly District. The reformers are on again, as can be gathered from the following circular sent out by the reformers of the Regular Republican club.

This is signed by Edwin T. McMurray, attorney, as president; F. H. Dan, attorney, as secretary; and Marshall Hale of Hale Brothers, Edward C. C. Carpenter, A. G. Fink, salesman; Walter R. Savage, motorman, and James K. Wilson, president of the San Francisco National Bank, the executive committee. The circular is endorsed by the regular Republican County Committee of the district, and by the Independent Republican club, and reads:

Do you want a clean city government? If so, are you willing to help get one? Are you registered? If not, register at once; otherwise you cannot help in this cause.

ARE FOR DECENCY.

An organized political movement is on foot for the restoration of the fair name of San Francisco. We are a part of this movement for decency. We have long been making a hard fight in the Thirty-ninth Assembly District. We intend to keep it up. Frank Maestretti, discredited politician, is fighting desperately for the control of the local Republican party. Do you want to put him and his ballot-box stuffers back into power? If the corruptionists control the coming city convention, will they nominate men for Mayor and other offices to your liking? They will control the convention, unless good citizens register now and elect them at the primaries on August 13th. This year the tide is setting strong for decency. We ought to win. Is it not to your interest to help us? We are against all corrupt influence in politics.

This fight will be led by the Republican party and the Republicans especially are urged to register. You must register at the City Hall, McAllister street, at the foot of Hyde street. If already registered, will you see that your friend registers? Quality yourself for the coming fray by registering and do it now. Remember that registration closes Wednesday, July 21, 1907.

If you are with us, send in your name on the enclosed slip to E. T. McMurray, 333 Sixth avenue.
THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CLUB.

2 HOURS WITH POET-MAYOR

(Continued from preceding page.)

Taylor in the conversation. "It is for the purple patches we choose out poetry and in the most extensive of poems they are ours without fatigue if we know them."

To be strictly adherent to facts, I believe it was to some other poet that Dr. Taylor ascribed at least a part of this picturesque declaration. It seems to be a line of a Californian, however, for no one else certainly could so well appreciate the figure of "purple patches on the sere and yellow hills."

As a poem rather than a philosophy Dr. Taylor considers his "Fancy's Children" the best bit of verse in the book. His flower fancies are quite musical: "Where do Fancy's children rest, Breeding thoughts we love the best?"

In our heart of daffodils Beating as some fairy will; Honeysuckle giving sweets To the lilies it entreats; Poppies that for sunbeams hold Most appealing cups of gold; Panicles whose radiant eyes Watch the jasmine's envied vine Near the maiden's casement twine; Dandelion's stars that glow In the meadow's emerald skies; Silver of the long, long grass Tremulous with memory's sighs; Roses grand in gorgeous show, Marguerites that never know, And in every kindred one Drinking joys of dew and sun; Sooth, in least that decks the ground, Fancy's children may be found."

The conceit with which it ends is one of the best touches in the book: "But the maiden's guileless breast Is by them beloved the best, Where to every rustling sound Are they always to be found."

The hour the Mayor had taken from his duties to spend in the library had lengthened into two. There were still unexplained recesses by the score containing books quite as wonderful as those we had seen. A number of advisors, officials, city attaches and other business callers began to drop in. Nero had long since fled to some quiet retreat. It was quite time to take with the comfortable assurance that I had placed myself under no obligation for the time occupied I took leave of the poet in the library and passed out to see the Mayor receiving in the drawingroom. And just by way of a last handshake with the poet, here is his sonnet to "THE POET."

"He crushed his heart for wine of song The scolded souls of men to glad, But by him passed the scolding throng, Nor dreamed he was divinely mad."

PHILIPPINE ARMY TO HOLD GREAT REUNION

The eighth annual reunion of the army of the Philippines and the annual reunion of the Twentieth Kansas Infantry will be held in Kansas City, Mo., August 12-15. At the first day's meeting the speakers will be: Mayor H. M. Beardsley, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mayor Cornell, of Kansas City, Kan.; and General Arthur MacArthur.

A military parade will be held on the second day, and banquets, excursions and so on will fill the program.

MILL VALLEY YOUTH RESCUES TWO GIRLS

Two young women who are spending the summer at Guerneville, Miss Ella Inskip and Miss McDonough, narrowly escaped drowning while boating on Russian river Wednesday. Small boys who were swimming in the river upset their boat and the girls were thrown into the river.

The water is deep and they would have drowned had not George C. Thomas a young Mill Valley athlete, sprang to the rescue. Grasping the girls, he swam with them to the shore.

CALIFORNIA CLUB LECTURE

The California club of San Francisco has arranged for a lecture by Dr. James H. Flynn, formerly professor of logic and ethics at Columbia University, on the occasion of his visit to this coast. This lecture will follow his appearance at the summer school in Berkeley, and will be given August 4, at 8:30 p. m., at the Bunker Hotel. A small charge of \$100 cash will be charged.

San Francisco Bond and Mortgage Company

CAPITAL \$10,000,000

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY
President, JOHN LLOYD
Treasurer, J. DALZELL BROWN

Vice-Presidents: W. E. PLUMMER, DAVID F. WALKER
GENERAL COUNSEL
W. J. BARNETT, CHARLES W. SLACK

JOHN LLOYD

J. DALZELL BROWN

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
DAVID F. WALKER

Secretary, RUFUS P. JENNINGS
GENERAL ATTORNEY
M. E. CERF

B. M. GUNN

100,000 SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THIS COMPANY ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION AT \$100 PER SHARE.

This Company has been organized to loan money on income property in San Francisco on what is known as the bond and mortgage plan. This involves the issuance of bonds secured by first mortgages on income property, and the sale of guaranteed mortgages.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY—EARNINGS OF CAPITAL STOCK SHOULD CERTAINLY EXCEED 12 PER CENT PER ANNUM.

A FEW WORDS TO INVESTORS:

AS TO BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANIES: The first was founded by Frederick the Great of Prussia in 1770. The system proved so sound that these companies spread over Europe, and within the past few years have been introduced into America. The cities of Paris, Berlin, and Vienna have been built largely through these companies. Their success has been phenomenal. The European companies have outstanding bonds aggregating billions of dollars. Their securities are of such high order that they have been able to borrow money as cheaply as 2 1/2 per cent per annum. We cite the Credit Foncier of Paris as a model. At the time of the Franco-Prussian War the bonds of this Company sold higher than French Government bonds. Similar companies operating in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere in the United States have met with great success. One such company has now outstanding loans upon New York real estate exceeding \$85,000,000. The capital stock of these companies in America is earning from 12 to 16 per cent per annum. THIS COMPANY SHOULD EARN MORE ON ACCOUNT OF ITS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

AS TO SAN FRANCISCO: San Francisco is the financial heart of the great empire of California. It is the child of California. As California grows in dignity and importance—and it is rapidly growing—San Francisco will grow correspondingly. San Francisco is being rebuilt; its vast business requires better accommodations. Since the fire \$100,000,000 has been expended for new buildings, but \$300,000,000 more will be required for the construction of the new city, and \$200,000,000 of this within the next five years. MONEY IS URGENTLY NEEDED. Of this there can be no question, and the security offered cannot be excelled. The total of the city's assessment-roll, based on a 60-per-cent valuation, is \$429,000,000—A GAIN OF \$53,000,000 IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS. San Francisco is entering upon a period of unparalleled prosperity: from foreign commerce; from the rapid development of California, with a population of, but 2,000,000, yet an area larger than that of Italy, which sustains a population of 32,475,000; and from the \$26,400,000,000 of business east of California, a considerable portion of which is turning its attention toward trade with the Orient, with its hundreds of millions who are becoming weaned away from the simple wants of ages, and hungry for the products of the West, for which trade San Francisco is the natural gateway.

There is no investment safer than that offered by the SAN FRANCISCO BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, and owing to the exceptional conditions, the net earnings of its capital stock should exceed 12 per cent per annum.

PLAN OF OPERATION.

The paid-in capital is loaned on approved mortgages. These mortgages are assigned to a trustee, and against them the mortgage bonds of the Company are issued. No change in securities is permitted without the consent of the trustee, who must first be satisfied that the value of the mortgage to be substituted is at least equal to that of the one to be withdrawn. The money realized from the sale of these mortgage bonds is loaned, and the new mortgages are assigned to the trustee, against an issue of additional bonds, which in turn are sold, the process being repeated as often as the business warrants. In addition to this, mortgages guaranteed by the Company are sold to investors at a lower rate of interest than called for by the mortgages, the Company profiting by the difference.

The San Francisco Bond and Mortgage Company has three sources of profit:

1. Interest earned on its paid-up capital.
2. Difference between what it earns on mortgages and what it pays on bonds, which is usually 1 1/2 per cent.
3. Difference in interest on guaranteed mortgages sold by it, which is usually 1 per cent.

Stock subscriptions will be received in OAKLAND at Union National Bank of Oakland, until July 31, 1907; also in San Francisco at the offices of the Company, 30 Montgomery Street.

—AND AT—

SAN FRANCISCO NATIONAL BANK, Merchants Exchange Building.
THE CROCKER NATIONAL BANK, Market and Post Streets.
E. H. ROLLINS & SONS, Kohn Building.
CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, at its head office, California Street at Montgomery, or at any of its four branch offices.
THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE PACIFIC, Claus Spreckels Building.
PORTUGUESE-AMERICAN BANK, 78 Jackson Street.
STATE SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK, 1019 Fillmore Street.
UNION NATIONAL BANK, Oakland.
ALSO AT NEW YORK CITY AT—
United States Mortgage and Trust Company, 55 Cedar Street.
Interboro Bank of New York, 49 Wall Street.
E. F. Hutton and Company, 33 New Street.

WRITE FOR BOOKLETS.

U. S. SENATOR BURKETT HERE

He Will Speak in Pilgrim Church Tonight on Subject Akin to Religion.

United States Senator Burkett of Nebraska, who is making a tour of the various Chautauqua assemblies which are being held this summer on the Pacific coast, arrived in this city last evening. He is a guest of the Rev. R. C. Brock, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church in East Oakland. Senator Burkett came from Oregon, where he attended a Chautauqua assembly and was one of the speakers. He was a college classmate of Rev. Brock in Iowa, hence their present friendship. Senator Burkett will speak tonight in Pilgrim Church upon a subject having relation to religious life. From this city Senator Burkett will go to Pacific Grove where he is due to deliver an address next week before the Chautauqua assembly which is to be held there. Later he will visit Sea Beach in Southern California, where another Chautauqua assembly is to be held. Senator Burkett was in California for a brief visit about two years ago.

HENEY'S ASSISTANT PAPA OF TWIN BOYS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—John O'Garra, Francis Heney's assistant, was not present yesterday morning when the graft cases were called in Judge Law-

lor's court. He was busy with other causes.

On the previous night he had been made the happy father of hale and lusty twin boys and as a consequence yesterday the court and the District Attorney's office knew him not. When he did appear along the Fillmore street beat late

FOR COMMUTERS.

The new candy store opened by Geo. H. & Sons, at 28 Market St., near Ferry, San Francisco.

LITTLE CHILD DIES ON TRAIN

On Way From Nevada to the Coast in Effort to Check Ravages of Pneumonia.

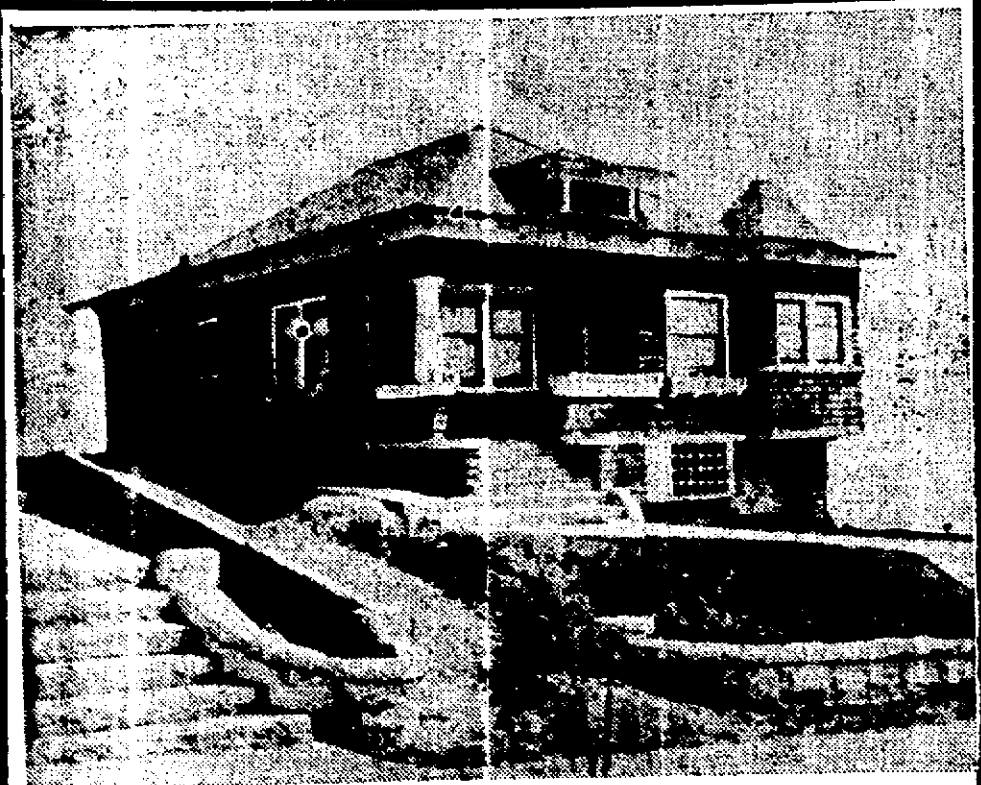
On her way to Santa Cruz in the hope of recovering her lost health and strength in the balmy coast climate, little Edna Haviland, the seven-year-old daughter of C. E. Haviland, of Winnemucca, Nevada, died on the train near Lathrop yesterday afternoon.

For some weeks past the child had been suffering from a distressing cough, and on Friday night her father, acting upon the advice of the family physician, decided to bring her to California. The excitement and nervous strain of the railroad trip proved too much for the child's feeble strength, and during the ascent of the Sierras her condition became alarming. A physician was called upon the train at Sacramento, but his efforts proved unavailing and the girl's death occurred about an hour later.

The body was brought to Oakland and taken to the city morgue, where an autopsy by Coroner Tisdale showed that the cause of death was pneumonia. The remains will be taken back to Winnemucca today for interment.

CITRUS FRUITS.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Citrus fruits.—Grapefruit, seedless, \$2@2.50; seedlings, \$1.25@1.50.
Lemons—Fancy, \$3@3.50.
Oranges—Navel, fancy, unpacked, \$2; fancy, packed, \$2.50.
Valencias—Fancy, \$2.75.



FOR SALE BY
Perkins-Bromley Company
1 Telegraph Avenue
Exclusive Contract.

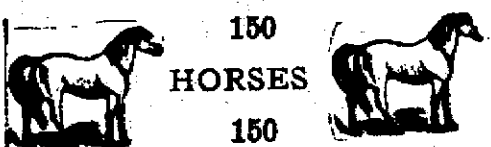
\$5000

Most complete ideal little home in Linda Vista. Inside finish and arrangements perfect; lot 40x130.

ANOTHER SNAP

\$350 cash, balance \$10 per month and interest will buy a new 5-room modern cottage. Location the best. Lot 32-1-3x130.

Perkins-Bromley Company
1 Telegraph Ave., Cor. 16th Street
Phone Oakland 3669.



TAKE NOTICE

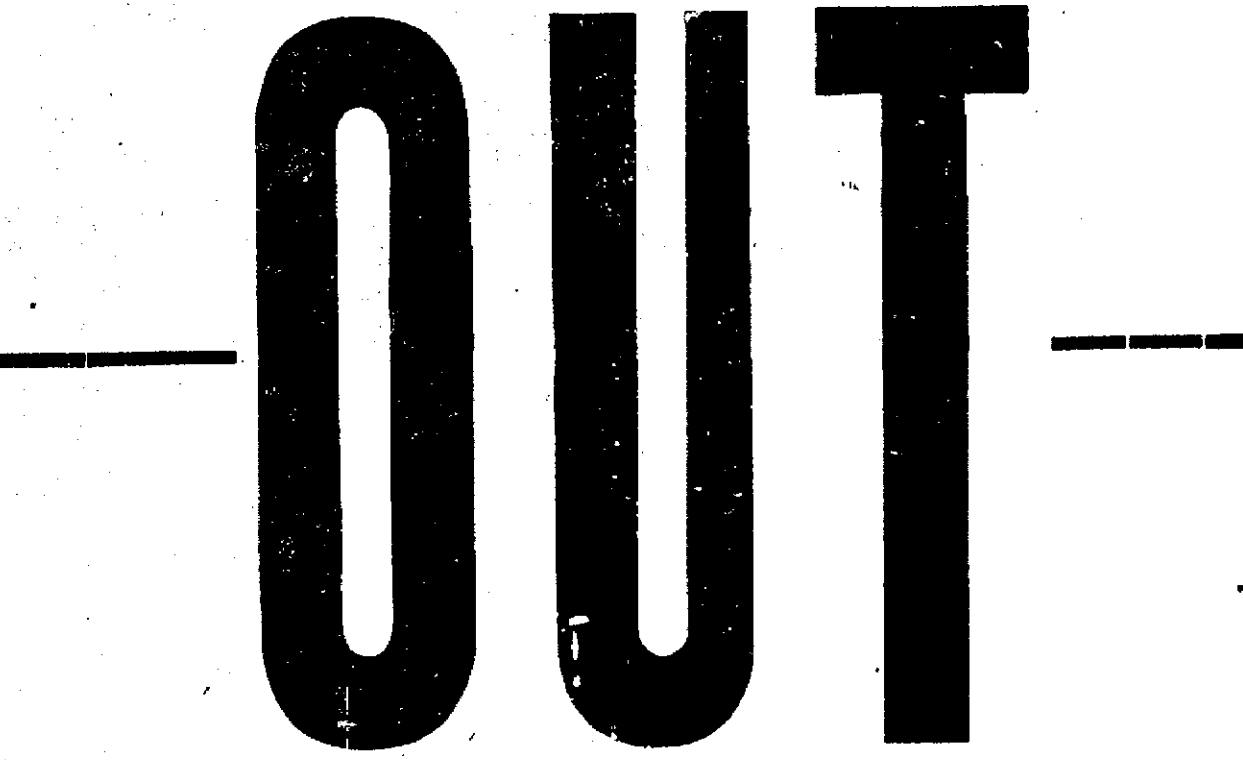
On Wednesday, July 24th, WE WILL SELL
150 Head of Mares and Geldings, Weighing From 1200 to 1800 Pounds, and From Four to Eight Years Old.

This is the first of the 1907 crop of the famous "Wagoner" Brown horses which were raised on bunch grass in Central Oregon. They are of the Norman and Shire breed, being big, heavy-boned stock and easy to handle. No better horses come to this market. We invite all, and especially those who have used horses from this ranch, to come and get what they may need.
Sale takes place at 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 24th, at J. B. HOBAN'S SALE YARDS, corner Tenth and Bryant streets, San Francisco.
W. H. HORD, Auctioneer, 704 Market st.

White Diamond Water

is not flat, it never becomes stale or tainted. It is a quality possessed by no other water in the world.

White Diamond Water Co.
125 12th St. Phone 3040 Oak.



Of your way a BLOCK but INTO your POCKET at least \$150. YOU ASK WHY, if you don't know we will tell you.

When you buy a piano from any other concern except ours, you buy at RETAIL; you could not BUY at WHOLESALE because every other DEALER pays for his piano at wholesale and NO ONE can GIVE AWAY ANYTHING. When you BUY DIRECT from the factory you buy from our WHOLESALE warehouse and not from a RETAIL STORE. THIS MEANS A SAVING OF AT LEAST \$150 on a piano.

We have the largest stock to select from and it certainly will pay you to investigate.

If you have an old piano to EXCHANGE we will ALLOW you ALL IT IS WORTH and as to terms you can make lower terms with us than you can with any other CONCERN on this coast.

Our sale records for the past twenty years over 26,000 HEINE pianos; this is five times that of any other one make and proves conclusively the merit and satisfaction derived through buying a strictly high-class instrument. The quantity SOLD PROVES that we are selling at the RIGHT PRICE.

If you do not want a new piano we always have a quantity of good used pianos, which have been taken in exchange towards first payments on new pianos. These are sold at actual COST and their prices are right, as you can see by the following list:

2 Fischers	\$85 to \$250	1 Sherwood	\$145 and \$165
1 Decker & Sons	\$85 to \$170	1 Steinway	\$85 and \$155
1 Weber, large size	\$ 60	1 Knabe	\$120
1 Krell, used four years	\$250	10 Squares	\$12 to \$15
1 Ludwig	\$110 and \$ 89		

HEINE PIANO CO.

469 20th Street, Oakland, Bet. Broadway and Telegraph.
1466 Bush St., 1341 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

**Want Mayor Taylor
to Appoint Some of
the Old Guard.**

THE KNAVE

**Abe Ruef Is Sending
for His Chiefs to
Give Orders.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—There is a well-defined rumor that James D. Phelan and the others responsible for the appointment of Dr. E. R. Taylor to the office of mayor are doing all in their power to have the unsophisticated rhymester appoint a number of the old McNab supervisors to fill the vacancies that will follow the resignations of the present bouquet of boodlers.

Among the old-timers listed for the new board, I see the name of John Connor. The appointment of Connor would not in any sense be an improvement on the gentlemen at present disgracing the city. He may not be a self-confessed boodler, but he has been mixed up in so many nasty messes that he has no right to class himself with even the nearly decent element of the community.

Connor was not only an incompetent public official, but he is an ingrate as well. It was Jimmy Coffroth, the prize-fight promoter, and the late Harry Corbett, the poolroom man, that elected John Connor to office, and the first chance he got to throw them down and administer the double cross, he grasped it.

Connor was opposed by the liquor interests. He was known as an inoffensive mutt and both Coffroth and Corbett thought he would be a good man to own. So they put up a job to defeat the plans of the whisky people to place Connor with the dear departed.

The saloon element sent broadcast thousands of circulars asking the people to vote against Connor on the ground that he was a temperance advocate. So Corbett and Coffroth had thousands of circulars printed soliciting votes for Connor on the grounds that he was against the saloonmen. These circulars were mailed to the wives and daughters of the voters. The appeal hit the mothers and children right, and as a result Connor, who was never listed in the money, walked in on election day.

Shortly afterwards Coffroth asked Connor to do him a favor in the matter of a fight permit, but the supervisor who was then training with McNab, refused to come through. In consequence the fight people were compelled to spend a lot of money to get the permit.

It was shortly after the arrest of the Colby girl for looting the safe of her employers, that Connor came before the public in a very unenviable light, especially as he is the father of a large family, and, I am sure, passed the plate in church at the time. When the unfortunate girl was asked to tell what she did with the money she had stolen, she told in detail how she spent most of it on John Connor. An investigation showed that she had blown her bank roll in buying Connor automobile rides and in giving him all sorts of nice presents. In addition to Connor, the poor girl was in love with Dorothy Morton and a number of other soubrettes then appearing in San Francisco.

Connor's friends used to intercede with him when they learned he was the constant guest of Miss Colby, telling him that a scandal would surely be the outcome. But he didn't listen to anyone. The honk-honk of the auto was sweet music to his ears, and the presents came too easy to side-step them. He was told the girl was only a bookkeeper and that she could not possibly earn enough to live as she did and be honest. But he laughed the warnings off and it was only when she was arrested for embezzlement that he seemed to realize the mess in which he was steeped.

Such being the case, don't you think he is an elegant piece of waxwork to unload on our poet mayor?

The alleged friends of Mayor Taylor who are advising him to appoint the members of the old McNab board of supervisors to fill the gaps that will result from the deposing of the sixteen thieves now guarding the interests of the people, ought to go down to the water front and make a bunch of holes in the bay. Dr. Taylor could not commit political suicide more deliberately than by hooking up with the brood of merry men who were kicked into obscurity by the people two years ago.

For four years the McNab supervisors retarded the progress of this city. As many of them were business men, there was a sort of vague impression that they were honest. But the people who know they are alive were aware of the fact that the gas, telephone, and water monopolies were given everything they desired by these same supervisors. And from the testimony of Boxton in the Glass case there can no longer be any doubt that these monopolies paid well for the favors granted them by McNab's puppets.

Boxton was a member of that board and enjoyed considerable power as he was on a number of committees dealing with public utilities. Under oath he has admitted that the Telephone company regularly paid the supervisors for favors received or to come. The late Sammy Brauhart was on the payroll for a fat monthly allowance and was given thirty-two jobs for his constituents.

The McNab supervisors went out of their way to enforce

a high gas rate notwithstanding they were pledged to lower the tariff of the gas men. In fact, Gavin McNab personally waited upon members of the board to impress upon them the necessity for giving the corporation the best of it.

In the matter of fight permits, I can say there was never a fight pulled off here under the old board that was not bought with good hard coin. And the system of bribery was even more open than the methods of the fight trust. The promoters would take each supervisor personally and slip him his bit. Sometimes it was a suit of clothes, especially if the law-maker and breaker was timid about receiving cold cash.

Ex-Supervisor Billy Sanderson, who was also a member of the McNab board, has testified under oath before the grand jury that he was regularly paid by Jim Coffroth and Morris Levy, to say nothing of the small-fry managers and promoters of the so-called amateur bouts, for his vote on permits. Sanderson stated that Coffroth often used to give him orders on first-class tailors for clothing for standing in.

If you bear the foregoing in mind, you will probably reach the conclusion that I have entertained for the past year, that the McNab supervisors were just as hungry after the stuff as the pirates now in office. The only difference in the two bunches is a matter of clothes and place of residence.

I personally think Dr. Taylor will make a good enough mayor, if he is let alone. But there's the rub. The people who put him in his job are politically greedy. They hunger for power. And as the people in their wisdom have determined that these gentlemen are not worthy of power, they are ready to move heaven and earth to become dictators.

It was James D. Phelan who suggested Dr. Taylor. The twain have been friends for years and the millionaire evidently feels that his advice will be accepted by the poet. If Dr. Taylor decides to tie up to Phelan, it will be good bye Dolly Gray with him so far as the great mass of the voters are concerned.

As the matter stands the Doctor is anything but acceptable to the labor unionists. They feel that he has no concern with the rights and demands of the wage-earner and that all his interests lie with capital. They are convinced his life has been spent with the upper ten and that he cannot bring himself into sympathy with the lower five, even if he honestly wishes to do so. It's a pretty hard thing to switch your ideals at the age of sixty-eight, especially if you come by them honestly and legitimately.

Some satirical amusement was created a short time ago by the announcement that Abe Ruef was sending for the leaders of his push and trying to induce them to enlist under the banner of Langdon, Spreckels and reform. Among those he worked on was Harry Mulereavy, County Clerk, and George Krane, former clerk to the Board of Supervisors.

Mulereavy and Krane declined to follow a leadership under the big stick, and the shadow of the penitentiary, but Ruef persevered, and I am told has a bunch of the smaller fry tenderloin politicians ready to do his bidding.

The secret of his political activity is now out. His object is to make Elisor Biggy sheriff. That may account for the liberty allowed him to do politics while ostensibly in jail awaiting sentence. Everybody knows that he is not in jail, as Schmitz is, but is living like a fighting cock in the old Schmitz mansion on Vallejo street. But it is not so well known that Ruef and Biggy have become great chums, and treat each other as bosom friends rather than as prisoner and jailer. Biggy and Ruef go in bathing together, and Ruef is at liberty to ride around the city, under guard, as much as he chooses in a big automobile, at the expense of the taxpayers. Schmitz, on the other hand, is not allowed to visit his lawyers or his family under guard.

For awhile it was understood that the graft prosecution intended to make Biggy chief of police, but that plan has apparently failed. Dinan proposes to fight to the last ditch, and is protected by a statute that Ruef himself had passed. If the coming election should result in the election of a mayor not under the control of Spreckels, Langdon, Heney et al., there would be no chance of Biggy succeeding to Dinan's job.

This, perhaps, will explain why Ruef is boosting Biggy for Sheriff. If Ruef could get his push to stand in, Biggy might be elected, although his laundry has had trouble with the unions.

Still it is rather odd to find a convict and his jailer doing politics together. It is all the more interesting from the fact that Ruef is the acknowledged organizer and captain of the graft brigade, while Biggy poses as one of the crusaders against graft.

The registration is already making a showing ominous of another victory for the Union Labor party. Each man has to declare his political affiliations when he registers, and thus far the labor people have far the best of it. If they hold

up their lick and stand together, there will be nothing to it in November.

The Republicans are split into two factions, and the Democrats into three or four. Louis Byington is heading a movement to down McNab, but in my opinion will land outside the breastworks. It is announced that Dr. Taylor will appoint a number of McNab's staunch adherents on the Board of Supervisors, and Taylor himself is very friendly to the Scotch boss.

Assessor Dodge, who owes his political advancement to McNab, is flirting with Biggy on one side and Byington on the other, but he will make terms with whomever offers him the best bargain. Byington has no political capital. But Dodge may be the means of bringing Byington and Biggy together on a basis that will give the astute Assessor the endorsement of the graft prosecution. That would challenge McNab's supremacy in the Democratic party, and might give Langdon and Biggy both the Democratic nomination.

McNab is lying low. But like the red fox of Uncle Remus, he is most dangerous when deadead. He never sleeps, and he is the best single-handed politician San Francisco has ever known. What his intentions are nobody can tell. He has a habit of turning up in possession of the works after his enemies have apparently gained a victory.

The pugnacious rallies between Delmas and Heney should be music to Judge Lawlor's ears. He loves a scrap, and in the old days used to occupy a front seat at all the prizefights. He was one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the fistic tournaments that the Olympic club used to give.

The Judge once figured as a second in a prize-fight. He was an ardent admirer of Jim Corbett, and when the Pompadour boxer fought Fitzsimmons at Carson, Lawlor was among his battalion of seconds. Corbett was for a long time boxing instructor for the Olympic club, and a host of Olympians contested for the honor of seconding him when he went against the knock-kneed Cornishman. Lawlor was among those who won a place among the host of attendants. He was number eleven in the list, and carried the ice and the towels.

It is insinuated that he dropped the ice on Corbett's feet. At any rate, the Olympic club champion went down before the ungainly Australian, and Lawlor wet a bundle of towels with his tears. Now he is umpiring a verbal sparring match, and wishing, probably, that the combatants would come to the real business of life.

Dr. Charles A. Clinton seems desirous of breaking into politics again. He is not unknown to fame. He belongs to the old Phelan push, and got along swimmingly till he clashed with Father Yorke. In the first round with the priest he went out, and has since been counted among the "has-beens" in politics.

Clinton made a row and created a scene because Patrick Calhoun was invited to attend the "boosters' dinner" at the Olympic club. He made various efforts to bring himself into a disturbance and finally began a denunciation of Calhoun from the foyer, which resulted in his being hustled into the cloakroom. Incidentally he came in contact with the first of Dr. W. B. Coffey, chief surgeon for the United Railroads, and has been explaining ever since that the soreness in his neck was due to a boil. Coffey is Irish and not a bit backward in a scrap.

Fourteen or fifteen years ago, Dr. Clinton was elected a member of the Board of Education. He immediately announced himself as a candidate for the presidency of that body, and made a mighty roar when he was turned down. He was particularly bitter on another member of the board—a Catholic of Irish blood—for refusing to vote for him. Clinton used to claim the votes of Catholics because he was a Catholic, and appealed for the votes of Protestants on the ground that he was independent of the church. He played this game till Father Yorke exposed it. Then he fell out of the Board with a dull thud. I should judge that he is anxious for an appointment at the hands of Dr. Taylor.

The tactics of Delmas, who by the calmness of his perpetual smile is slowly driving the effervescent Heney to slow madness, is not an original conception of this astute California lawyer. The same thing in another way was worked on John Y. McKane, when that notorious boss of Coney Island was being tried for actions growing out of his famous statement "that injunctions don't go on Coney Island."

General Benjamin Tracey had been McKane's lawyer and political backer for many years. The soul of the great Coney Island boss was to him as an open book. He knew all the man's secrets. He knew why McKane had been able to switch the Democratic solid vote of 3000 in Coney Island from the Dem-

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Knaive

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ocratic ranks to the Republicans without the loss of a man. General Tracey was called into the case by the clamor of an angry public and a good fee, which was as unknown in its origin as that of Hemy in this case.

It fell to the lot of General Tracey to cross-examine Boss McKane, to rip to pieces the fabric of high citizenship which the boss had built up in his own defense. It was a battle royal. The days of that cross-examination are still history in Brooklyn. General Tracey has a glass eye. After leading McKane into long drawn out statements as to his honesty of purpose at all times and in all things political, the General was noticed on the first afternoon of his task to move close up to the witness stand. Until then he had contented himself with long range questions, his face at all times turned from the witness.

As he drew near the chair in which the boss was sitting the General began a series of very personal statements, each one implying that the witness had lied in his answer to the one before. And all the time this glass eye of the prosecutor was kept on McKane, not even the eyelids moving. And thus it continued for hour after hour—that one concentrated glare of the glass eye which must have looked as big as a headlight to the nervous boss. And the power of that eye wilted the witness, making him confuse his statements, and in the end convicting him of the crime with which he was charged.

In describing the circumstances afterward Chief McKane said that the constant glare of that glass eye simply put him helplessly into the hands of the man who in reality knew he was telling the truth, but who had resorted to this trick. General Tracey said later when told of the matter that it was this glass eye which had seen many of the things which his other eye had overlooked in the career of McKane, and that the boss knew the eye was conversant with that which was the truth and that which was wrong.

If a story I heard the other day is true, there is a postmaster not a thousand miles from Oakland who is likely to lose his job, if not his nerve. His place is worth \$100 a month, too.

This member of the Nasby tribe is a thrifty cuss, and is determined to make every edge cut. It is stated that he held up the pension warrant of an old soldier, demanding a dollar the veteran owed him as the price of delivery. He also had several other small bills which had been given him for collection which he called on the pensioner to pay, when he called for his warrant.

This idea of a postmaster holding up mail for the collection of debt is a new one, but it is not likely to prove popular with the department. If the Grand Army should take this matter seriously and move on the works of the postmaster in question, a hurried evacuation would probably result.

THE KNAVE.

DEATH DEFEATS SURGEON'S EFFORT TO SAVE O. A. HALE

Wealthy Merchant Attacked by Appendicitis Loses His Fight For Life in San Francisco Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—After a life spent in good deeds and the accumulation of a princely fortune, O. A. Hale, of San Jose, a member of the merchant family of that name, died this morning at the Hahnemann Hospital from an operation for appendicitis. Last Wednesday, while on a fishing trip in Monterey county, he became ill and was removed to San Francisco in a special car by his own physician, Dr. James W. Ward. Just before the operation Thursday he telegraphed to his friends in San Jose: "I hope for the best," but the disease had gone too far. For four years he had been threatened, but refused to undergo an operation until he realized it was his own chance for life.

SAVED ASYLUM PATIENTS.
Honored by men of influence everywhere in the State, O. A. Hale was sought for by the cleanest influences quest but one he turned an unheeding ear. The one exception was membership on the board of trustees of the Agnews asylum, a position he held under all the governors from Waterman to Gillett, because he did acts of charity and not politics while he held it. It was under his personal direction that the unfortunate inmates of Agnews were rescued from the ruins on the morning of April 13, 1906.

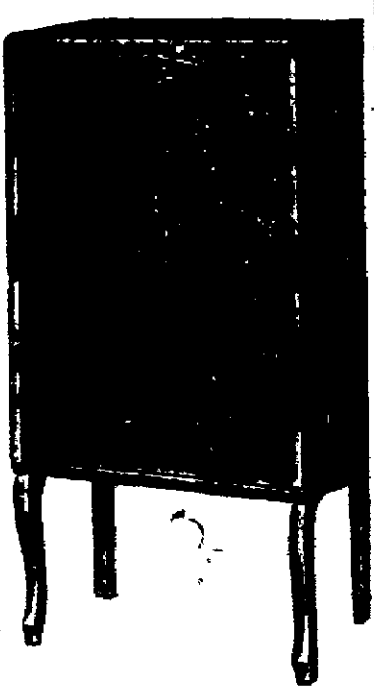
Mr. Hale was born in Phoenix, New York, in 1852. He was a man of large affairs, not only as a merchant, but as a financier. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Central Trust Company of San Francisco, a director in eleven banks, including the National Bank of the Pacific; trustee of Oak Hill Cemetery of San Jose; president of the San Jose, Los Gatos and Livermore Railroad, and a member of the Peninsula Railroad. He was a member of the Union League Club and an Elk, the only order of his kind with which he was identified.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS
ROACH FOOD DID IT

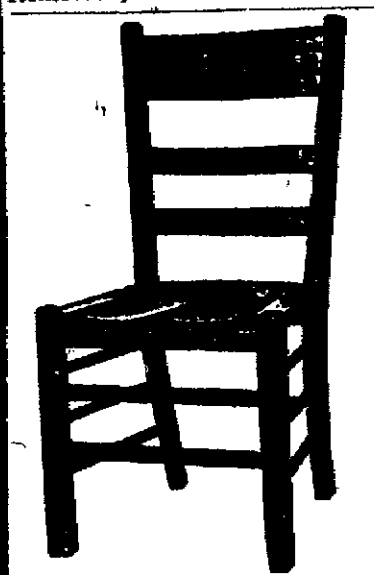
Will free the most infested premises of roaches, water bugs or beetles immediately, by one good application. "Peterman's Roach Food" for bedbugs and their eggs, also a preventative, in handy squeezable can, with "Peterman's Ant Food" for immediate relief from ants. The consensus of public opinion in America and abroad, where these preparations have been largely sold for over twenty years, is that they are the best in the world.

WM. PETERMAN, Mfg. Chemist, 24, 26, 28 West 34th St., New York City. Sold by all druggists in Oakland and throughout the United States.



Removal Price
\$14.00

A handsome music cabinet adds much to the furnishing of a home and we have them to fit all purses. This one quartered oak or mahogany finish. Regular \$17.50. Removal price \$14.00.



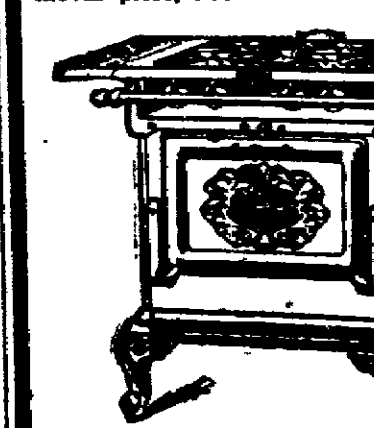
Removal Price
\$2.65 Net

The above represents one of our truest Mission chairs in the weathered finish. The square-shaped posts are heavy and all cross rungs are mortised substantial. Regular price \$4.00. Removal price \$2.65.



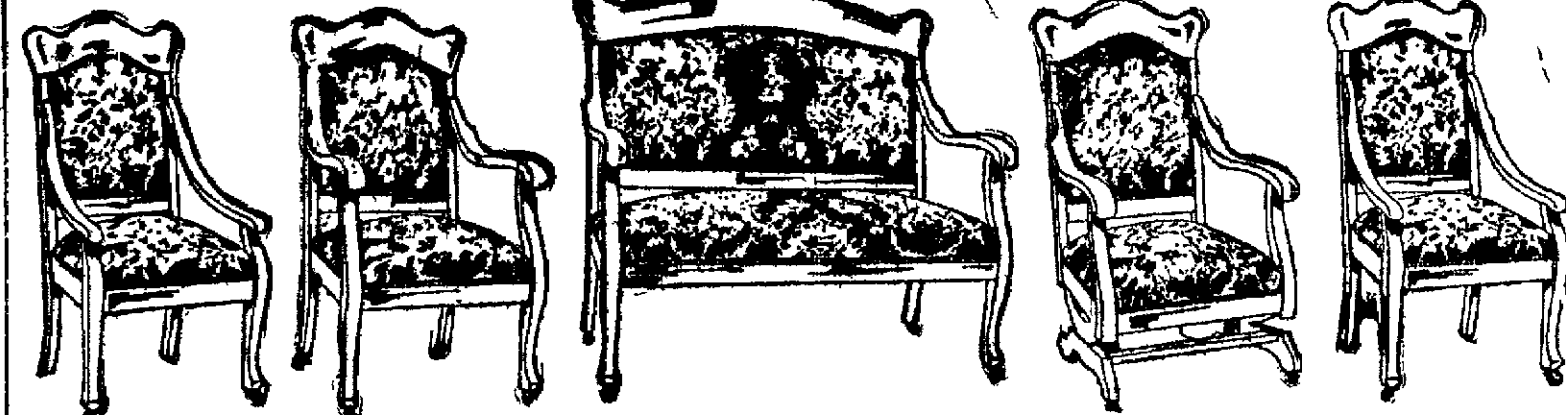
Removal Price
\$5.90 Net

A chiffonier of commodious size, top 18x23 in., five drawers, brass trimmed, paneled end. High back, gracefully carved. Golden finish. Removal price, net \$5.90.



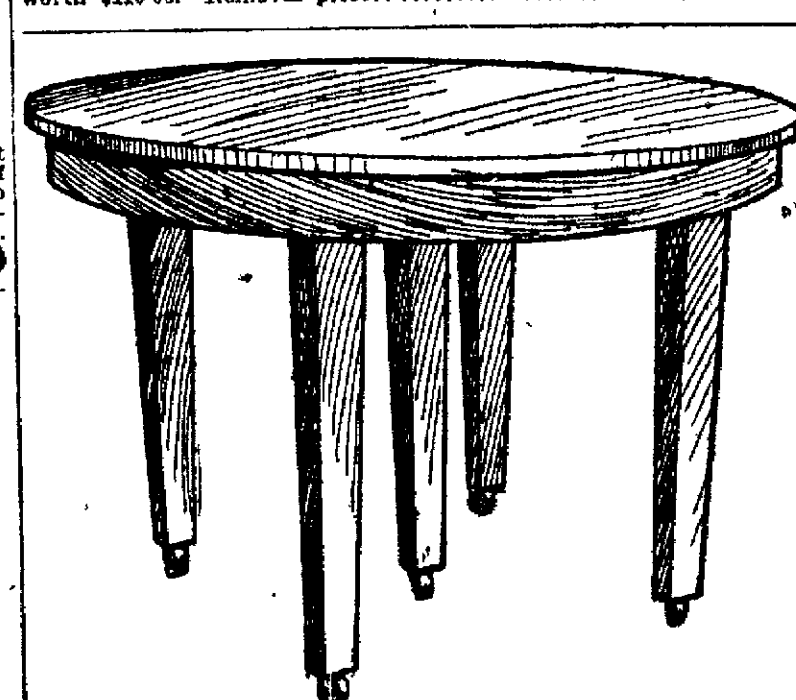
Removal Price
\$20.00

The guaranteed New Process Gas Range for the first time placed on sale at a special price. This style four burner top and a sumner burner 16-in. oven. Removal price, set up and connected \$20.00.



This Beautiful Five-piece Parlor Set—Removal Price \$65.00 Net

A beautiful massive five-piece set very similar to picture above. The frames are all made of carefully selected Natural Birch of finest quality as richly finished as genuine Mahogany. Most thoroughly braced and substantially built. Seat and full back upholstered on best oil tempered springs with fine quality Nile green and gold bractelle. This is a high grade set worth \$110.00. Removal price \$65.00.



Removal Price
\$14.90

A solid Weathered Oak 42-in. round top 6-ft. extension table in plain Mission style. The posts are heavy and tapering toward the floor which gives the table a distinct air of grace and beauty. It's rigidly braced. Regular price \$26.00. Removal price \$14.90.

Same 8-foot \$17.75

Rugs for \$1.35

Monday Morning

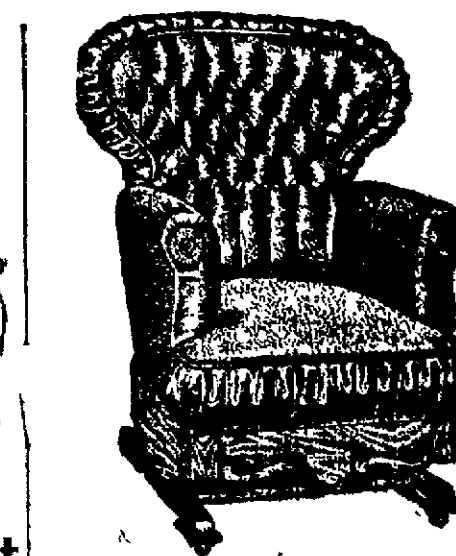
Wilton velvet rugs measuring 21x34 in., floral and Oriental designs, good patterns and good wearing rugs, worth \$2.25 each. We have about fifty of these rugs for sale Monday morning. While they last each \$1.35.



Removal Price
\$34.90

Genuine mahogany, bird's eye maple or solid quartered golden oak. Base measures 24x44 inches, with full swell front. Round French plate mirror 30 in. across. Regular price \$50. Removal price \$34.90.

Chiffonier to match. Removal price \$31.00.



Removal Price
\$39.50 Net

This is one of those good easy Turkish rockers, quite similar to picture above in good quality black leather, body and seat on best springs. Body on platform rocker. Regular value \$55.00. Removal price, net \$39.50.



Removal Price
\$59.50 Net

The artistic eye will readily appreciate the graceful lines of this massive bed. All posts are 2 in. in diameter, uprights 1 1/2 in. and cross bars at head and foot 1 1/2 in. The acorn knobs are 4 in. in diameter. Comes in burnished brass only. Regular price \$55.00. Removal price \$59.50.

Many others to choose from at lower prices.

Record-Breaking Prices on Couch Covers

You will soon decide who can show the best line of couch covers and where to buy if you see our line. All regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 couch covers. Special this week, \$4.85.

Some Exciting Scenes in Our Carpet Department

This last week proved to be a record breaker in our carpet department. Customers and carpets lined up from one end of the department to the other and oft times two or three persons waiting the same pattern. Try and come early mornings and take more time to make a selection.

EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Regular \$1.00 Brussels for 85c a yard
Regular \$1.30 Brussels for 95c a yard
Regular \$1.50 Axminster a yard; all sewed, lined and laid \$1.10

Terms of Green-Tag Removal Sale

Every item in the house will have a green tag with a reduced price which will be subject to a spot cash discount of 10 per cent with a very few exceptions, but all goods will be greatly reduced. No goods will be reserved without a deposit and positively no goods exchanged. Terms can be arranged for all goods if desired.

Bargain Counter Save One-Half

Odds and ends counter of high-grade nickel coffee pots, tea pots, chafing dishes; granite ware. A hundred different articles for household use at nearly one-half.

Phone Oakland 1101.

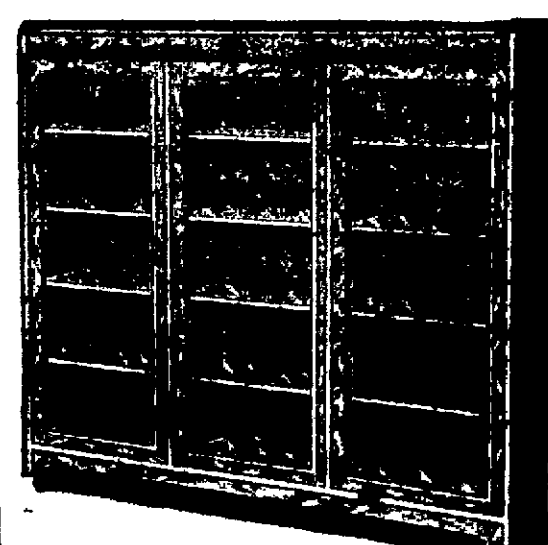
CASH OR CREDIT
BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
Broadway.
Next to Postoffice.



Removal Price
\$72.00

A quaint, yet a stylish and attractive Mission couch. Frame made of choicest quartered oak, in the admirable weathered finish. The reversible bag cushions are made of full stock Spanish leather, and stuffed with substantial and satisfactory elastic felt. The cushions rest on a network of woven rope which is characteristic of "Ye olden times." The high head piece adds greatly to the style. It's one of the best and sells regular for \$90.00. Removal price \$72.00.

A similar couch with low head, special \$48.00.



Removal Price
\$46.00

A large bookcase in either golden or weathered finish, solid oak, with three glass doors in front. The case is plain and attractive, is creditable for any home and furnishes an abundance of room for literature. Regular price \$55.00. Removal price \$46.00.

Score of other different sizes and styles.

SOCIETY : NEWS OF THE SMART SET : GOSSIP

The marriage of Miss Agnes E. Brennan and Louis O. Leimert was celebrated at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brennan, 186 Kensington avenue.

The impressive marriage service was read by the Rev. Thomas McSweeney, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church assisted by the Rev. Father Cranwell, chaplain of St. Mary's College.

The bride wore a handsome tailored gown of white silk with hat and plumes to match.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Madeline Brennan, who wore a gown of modest pink mull over tulle and carried bridesmaid roses.

Walter Leimert acted as best man. The house was decorated entirely in pink with a slight touch of green and the bride's table was in the same color scheme. The flowers used with picturesque effect were American Beauty roses and Enchantment carnations.

None but members of the two families attended the pretty ceremony and reception which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leimert will spend two or three months in a honeymoon trip through Canada, and will return to make their home in Piedmont.

CROWLEY-HUNTER.

The marriage of Mrs. Grace T. Crowley and Elmer S. Hunter took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Wood, 1071 Wood street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Boyer.

The groom is a prominent young business man of San Francisco. Mrs. Hunter is well known in West Oakland, where she has resided for many years. A beautiful home on Grove street awaited them, where they will reside, making no wedding trip for the present owing to the groom's business affairs. In September they will leave on a month's honeymoon trip to Eureka.

Those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paget, Mr. and Mrs. William Klusman, Mrs. William Wood, Misses Edith and Meriam Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Miss Leah Greenwood, Mrs. A. P. Williams, Mrs. Kate Lambert, Mrs. Maud Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Williams, Robert Wade, Mrs. Susie Jeffers, Wilfred Jeffers, J. N. Herndon, Mrs. S. J. Paget, Hollis Herndon, Miss George Lambert, Bert Crowley.

GOING SOUTH.

Mrs. William H. Russell and Miss Gertrude Russell will leave Monday for an extended visit in Los Angeles and other points of interest in the south. The Russell home was formerly in the southern city, and a round of entertainment is planned for the popular visitors.

HOME AGAIN.

Mrs. Zoe Green Radcliffe is home again after a delightful visit in Arizona and Mexico, where she spent several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Rollins. Warren Rollins is painting Indian life and has earned a wide reputation as an exceptional artist.

NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Greenway, of Twenty-fifth avenue, Fruitvale, have sold their property and bought a new home on the Hill at East Seventeenth street, Oakland. Mrs. Greenway, who is a well-known vocalist, will not receive in her new home until September.

WEDDING CARDS.

Cards are out which announce the marriage of Miss Ethel Cummings, of East Oakland, and Robert Geistlich. The ceremony was performed June 8 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, in East Oakland.

Geistlich is the chief operator for the Associated Press in San Francisco and has received high commendation for his work on this coast.

The bride is a charming, talented girl, with many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geistlich will make their home in East Oakland.

BARTLETT SPRINGS.

Among the recent arrivals at Bartlett Springs are the following from San Francisco: Mrs. Thomas Magee, Thomas Magee, Miss F. B. Hush, Walter F. R. Hush, and many others.

Oakland: Mrs. Mark Ryan, Miss Minnie Ryan, J. K. Barker, Mrs. Sherman and daughter, Mrs. Alice Johnson, C. Sharkey, J. C. Hannan, C. S. Hannan.

Berkeley: Miss Kathryn Gruesell.

PARADISE HOT SPRINGS.

Recent arrivals at Paradise Hot Springs from Oakland and Alameda are: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, H. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellsworth, Master Rodney Ellsworth, Miss Miriam Ellsworth, Jack Lynch, Harry Joshua, William Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnett, R. F. Murphy, H. E.

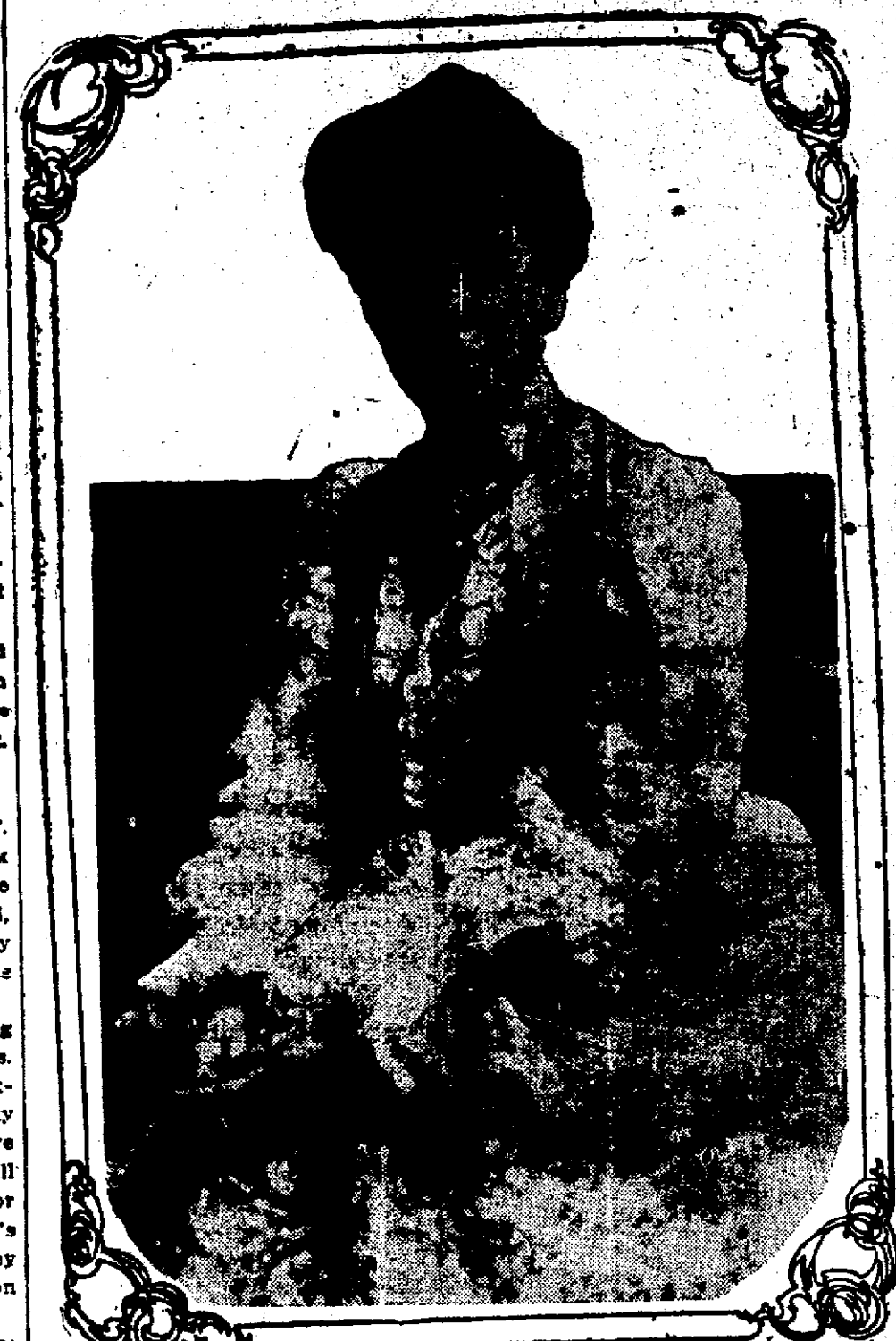
May, D. Donnelly, James P. Taylor, Miss Grace L. Trevor, Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell, Joseph Adeler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carolan.

VICHY SPRINGS.

Following are the arrivals at

Academy, East Oakland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. Trivett, pastor of the Church of the Advent. The house was decorated in pink and white. The couple stood under a large flag canopy with garlands of roses.

The bride wore a gown of white



MRS. HARRY MAXWELL, who is planning an Eastern visit.

Vichy Springs from Oakland: A. Melcher, Mrs. Mary E. Day, J. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, J. R. Barnham, H. R. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sweeney, Dorothy Todd.

MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH.

Recent arrivals at Mountain View Ranch Hotel from Oakland are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnheim, Roy Arnheim, Charles Theo. Bessner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Mrs. Lindsay and daughter, I. O. Buchanan, M. L. Jones, Mrs. M. Jones, Alfred Jones, William Jones.

From Alameda: H. C. Cook, Mrs. E. K. Fortman and children, W. A. Peterson, M. A. Ryan.

THEATER PARTY.

Miss Edna Goodall entertained yesterday afternoon at a luncheon and theater party at Idora Park. Miss Goodall is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Goodall. They are former San Franciscans who have resided at 1463 Grove street since coming to make their home on this side of the bay. Miss Edna's guests included Mary Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. C. A. Hutton, Mrs. F. Lockwood, Miss Abbie McKenzie, Miss Corinne Gyle, Miss Eleanor Hawkes, Mrs. Angus McDonald, Mrs. Fred A. Burden, Mrs. Adolph Wolf, Mrs. Fred Reeves, Mrs. Frank Herrick, Mrs. M. Selighurst and Mrs. Goodall.

LINEN SHOWER.

Mrs. T. B. Curtis will entertain next Wednesday for Miss Irene Naisbitt, whose engagement to Bernard Reed was recently announced. The affair will be an informal linen shower.

AUTOMOBILE PARTY.

Ray Taylor was the host last week on an automobile trip to Del Monte, the party including Mrs. Henry Hook, the chaperon, Miss Eleanor Hook, Miss Genevieve Pratt, Bryant Bailey.

WHIST PARTY.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 4 will give a whist party for the benefit of the relief fund on Tuesday evening, July 23, in Loring Hall, corner Eleventh and Clay streets. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of the order to be present on that occasion and help in the good work. There will be handsome prizes of hand-painted china. Game begins at eight o'clock.

FORMAL DINNER.

Mrs. Frank Moffitt was hostess last Friday evening at a delightful dinner given at her home on Filbert street. The complimentary guest on this occasion was Jere Lynch of San Francisco.

BROWN-SAMPLE.

The marriage of Miss Edna Jones Brown and Ernest D. Sample took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, at 1174 Broadway

chiffon trimmed with silk and lace. The maid of honor was Miss Beatrice A. Brown, and Miss M. Mulgrew was the bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by Thomas Duncan and Harry Elson.

The guests included only relatives and the intimate friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sample will reside in East Oakland.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annie Ross of Sausalito and Gideon H. Smith. The news will be of interest to the many friends of the couple in this city. The bride-elect is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross. Smith is a popular young dentist and member of the Bachelors' Club.

No date is mentioned for the wedding.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. George Sterett wheaton entertained recently at a bridge party given at her home in Lake street. Among the dozen friends invited were Miss Bernice McNear, Miss Vera Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mrs. Harry E. Miller and several others.

LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander was hostess last week at a charming luncheon given at her home in Piedmont. The complimentary guest was Miss Mona Crellin who has recently returned from a two years stay abroad.

A dozen guests enjoyed Mrs. Alexander's hospitality, and an hour's bridge rounded off the afternoon's pleasure. Among the guests were Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick Magee, Miss Crellin, Miss Emma Mahony, Miss Jane Rawlings, Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. James P. H. Dunn, Mrs. John Henry Dieckman and several others.

WEDDING CARDS.

Mrs. Elbridge West Merrill has sent out invitations for the marriage of her niece, Miss Faith Ingalls, and Alvin M. Hostetter, the event to take place Monday evening, July 22.

MARINER-CREASON.

The marriage of Miss Maude Mariner and J. W. Creason took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sloan on Eighth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chas. R. Brown. Only relatives of the couple were present at the wedding.

AUTO TRIP.

Miss Gene Baker has gone to Santa Cruz on an automobile trip with a party of friends for a week-end visit.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The engagement is announced of Maurice Stewart to Mrs. Caroline Margaret Wilson. The betrothal is the culmination of

a romance that began when Stewart was taken to the East Bay Sanatorium for treatment for appendicitis three years ago and was nursed by Mrs. Wilson, who was a member of the hospital staff. The bride-to-be is an Oaklander and the daughter of the late Dr. Stivers, for years a leading surgeon in the faculty of Cooper Medical College, and in his day very prominent in medical circles.

Stewart is a clever actor and has been associated for seven years with various stock companies about the bay, but he has always been a student of art photography and has made a splendid success in that line.

The wedding date is not announced.

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. H. J. Lackey, entertained last week at a pretty affair for Mrs. Jones Gleason of Portland.

The rooms were decorated with quantities of sweetpeas and carnations. Five hundred was the amusement of the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Anderson was the fortunate player in winning the handsome brass candlestick that was the first prize. Mrs. Felix Galindo, a sister of the hostess, was over from Ross Valley to assist in the duties of entertaining and wore a hand-

7. Bright colored nasturtiums formed the artistic centerpiece, and the place-cards carried out the idea of the decorations. Green shaded candleabra cast a pretty glow over the charmingly appointed table.

Only the closest friends of the bride-to-be were present. Bridge concluded the afternoon's enjoyment. Besides the hostess and her guest of honor, covers were laid for Miss May Palmer, Miss Grace Langley, Miss Mary Pond and Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

GOING EAST.

Mrs. H. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Edward Engs and Miss Gladys Maxwell will leave August 1 for Sag Harbor, the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens.

ENJOYABLE OUTING.

Mrs. W. Knickerbocker is chaperoning a party of young ladies at Rose Retreat in Mendocino county. Among the party are Miss Mabel Longevin, Miss Edna Branch and Miss Sue Craig.

QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage of Frank B. Anderson and Miss Sadie E. Hansen took place



MRS. EVERETT BROWN, who entertained at an informal affair last week.

some gown of white Irish poplin made after the princess model and trimmed with duchesse lace. Mrs. Lackey wore her wedding gown, a white embroidered crepe trimmed with Maltese lace.

Among Mrs. Lackey's guests were Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. Claude Rybo, Miss Lou Dennison, Miss Lou Curdis, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain, the hostess' mother, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. Osburn, Mrs. M. M. Fearn, Mrs. Herzhiser, Miss Abbie Sanborn, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Webster, her mother, and Mrs. Edward Beardsley and Mrs. Prussa, relatives of the guest of honor.

PRETTY LUNCHEON.

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the luncheon which Miss Edna Rue gave yesterday afternoon at her home in Alameda, in honor of Miss Florence Palmer, whose marriage to Russell Field takes place on August

yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. Hobart in the presence of a few intimate friends of the couple.

The groom was attended by Frank H. Bartlett and Jesse L. Dibert.

The bride is an attractive girl of the blonde type and she wore a becoming gown in two shades of blue. She has a charming personality and has made many friends during her visit here. Her home was formerly in Eureka.

Anderson is a clever young newspaperman with a host of friends here. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in this city.

VACATION NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Houston Marx leave this week for a month's stay at Highland and Bartlett Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodall and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper will spend a year traveling in Europe.

Mrs. R. Augustus Bray and her niece, Miss Lucille Cook, are in Mendocino county at the Clinton Walker country home.

Miss Catherine and Miss Ann Englehardt are enjoying an outing at Kings River Canyon.

and Europe to be gone for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller have recently purchased a building site on Vernon Heights.

Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster has left Hill Crest in Berkeley and has taken



MRS. LOUIS LEIMERT (nan event of the week. ee Brennan), whose wedding was

Mrs. George Gross has returned after a pleasant visit at the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz.

The Philip E. Bowles are expected home shortly from three months' stay in Europe and Mrs. George McNear is also homeward bound.

Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, accompanied by Miss Mabel Porter, spent the week-end at Del Monte, where she gave a musicale, assisted by the Del Monte orchestra.

Miss Eleanor Connell is in Rapallo, Italy, where she is studying with her old maestro, Reinhold Herman. She will return in August.

Miss Nellie Chabot will spend part of August at Tahoe.

Mrs. Edson Adams and her little family will remain at Tahoe Tavern until next month.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Larkey are home again after their Yosemite trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dieckman have returned after a six weeks' visit at the Chabot country home, St. Helena.

Bernest Folger is home again after a stay at the Porter in Santa Barbara, but Mrs. Folger and her children will remain until August.

Mrs. Frederick Morse and her children are enjoying an outing at the Craig country home, Los Gatos.

Mrs. John Heath has leased her pretty home on Twenty-third street and will leave shortly for the East

a house on Dana street at Channing way.

Mrs. Albert H. Elliott and her family have gone to Santa Cruz, where they will spend the summer weeks while Mr. Elliott is in the East.

Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and her two daughters have gone on an automobile trip through Lake county.

SUMMER VACATION.

Mrs. David Rutherford and her daughter, Miss Mabel, are summering at Lake George in the Adirondacks. Later they will go to New York and Atlantic City.

PERSONALS.

W. N. Jenkins returned yesterday from Seattle, where he attended the International Convention of Christian Endeavorers. Mr. Jenkins is the State transportation manager of Christian Endeavorers and had charge of a special train containing 198 delegates from all parts of California.

Robert Sanderson has gone from Cook Springs to Hough Springs for a week or two.

Mrs. Wardwell is home again after a visit at Willits in Mendocino county.

G. W. Heason is at Santa Cruz for a vacation.

Mrs. M. Kelly has returned from Monte Rio.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

A New Suit for \$1.50

No matter what kind of a Men's Suit, and how soiled it is, send it here and have it made like new. Do not think you have to buy a new suit, because your old one looks shabby.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Clothing, Lace Curtains, Blankets, Portiers, Rugs, Comforters, Gloves, Slippers, etc., cleaned and dyed to look like new.

Dry Cleaning and Carpet Dyeing a Specialty

Prompt delivery service. No disappointments. Wagons run to Alameda and Berkeley, as well as Oakland.

JOHN F. SNOW DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

Inc.

(Half a Century in San Francisco.)

47th and Grove Streets, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 8605

San Francisco Office 388 Fillmore Street.

ALFRED I. LEVY, Manager.

Satisfactory Piano Buying

A Matter of Confidence in Maker and Dealer

—You may look into the piano with experienced eyes and try it with trained fingers, but what do these tests tell you but its present condition? Do they tell you what the piano will be five, three, two—even one year hence? Veneers and varnish are so pretty, the newness is so appealing, the mechanism so pleasing, that a sixth sense would be required to tell you what you need to know. You must rely on the reputation of the maker and the honor of the dealer. What name so universally honored and respected as that of Steinway? What name can offer you equal assurance of worth in the individual piano, and absolute protection against any form of loss?

—The Vertegrand—the tone of a grand from an upright —\$525; the Miniature Grand, the supreme small grand, \$800. One price—the Steinway custom. Time payments if you like —fair exchange for used pianos.

BROADWAY AT 13TH, OAKLAND
1635 Van Ness, Bet. California and Sacramento Sts., S. F.

FIRST FREEDOM IN 15 YEARS

Last of Notorious Dalton Gang of Train Robbers Paroled for Four Months.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Dwight Smith by the name of Emmett Dalton, the ex-convict, is enjoying the first bit of freedom he has enjoyed since his escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary in 1892. He is now in the city of Kansas, where he is being treated as a guest of the state.

It is believed that a pardon is in sight for the ex-convict, and it is probable that he will not be sent back to prison. He is now in the city of Kansas, where he is being treated as a guest of the state.

BOB'S PET SCHEME. The Coffeyville raid was the pet scheme of Bob Dalton. He had lived there, knew the banks and was anxious to outdo the James and Younger exploits by riding boldly into the town in broad daylight and plundering the banks at one haul.

HEMMELED IN BY CITIZENS. Meanwhile there was more serious trouble for Emmett Dalton at the Coffeyville Bank. The bank was being guarded by a large force of citizens, and the robbers were being hemmed in by the citizens.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED. After Emmett recovered from his wounds he was tried and sentenced to be hanged, which in Kansas means life in the penitentiary.

JANUARY IS RELEASED. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 20.—William January, known as Charles Anderson, and who was convicted of the murder of a woman, was released from the Missouri State Penitentiary.

RECOMMENDED BY TEDDY. Members of the Missouri house of representatives, the chamber of commerce, labor organizations and others signed the petition, and President Roosevelt recommended that the sentence be commuted.

SAN FRANCISCO WILL PAY SCHOOL BILLS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—School Superintendent Roncivieri will sign the merchants' bills now awaiting payment to the amount of \$10,000.

WIDOW AND SON TO GET HILMER ESTATE. PETALUMA, July 20.—The will of Dr. Louis Hilmer has been filed for probate. It disposes of an estate valued at \$40,000, and under its provisions the property is to be divided between the widow and the son.

L. D. GALE, A PIONEER OF PETALUMA, DIES. PETALUMA, July 20.—L. D. Gale, a pioneer settler of Petaluma, died at his home here today. He was 85 years of age and had lived in the city for many years.

Fourth Week of Our Annual Clearance Sale

Watch this week; every day will be of great interest to you.

"OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE"

ABRAHAMSON'S

Southwest Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

Fourth Week of Our Annual Clearance Sale

Watch this week; every day will be of great interest to you.

Fourth Week of Our Annual Clearance Sale

We Guarantee to Save You, Monday, \$8.88

Every article advertised here has been reduced. The selling price, value and saving are herein quoted. In purchasing all these items there is a saving of \$8.88. Each article bears a saving of from 1c to \$4.00.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Black Silk Taffeta, 26 in. wide..... | Monday 85c—Value \$1.00—Save 15c |
| Black Silk Taffeta, 19 in. wide..... | Monday 58c—value 75c—Save 17c |
| Light-Weight Wool Chalkies, neatly designed..... | Monday 29c—value 50c—Save 21c |
| High-Grade Novelties of Dress Goods..... | Monday 69c yd—value \$1.00—Save 31c |
| Wool-Mixed Suit Patterns, 8 yards to a suit..... | Monday \$2.69 Suit—value \$4.00—Save \$1.31 |
| Taffeta Dress Skirts, full width pleated fold around bottom..... | Monday \$10.00—value \$14.00—Save \$4.00 |
| Ladies' Sunbonnets, all colors..... | Monday 29c—value 35c—Save 6c |
| Silk Moire Ribbon, 5 in. wide, popular colors..... | Monday 25c—value 50c—Save 25c |
| 2000 Crockery Souvenirs of Oakland (see windows)..... | Monday 25c—value 50c—Save 25c |
| Imported Beaded Necklaces strung on elastic cord..... | Monday 19c—value 35c—Save 16c |
| Men's Improved Boston Garter, velvet grip..... | Monday 19c—value 25c—Save 6c |
| Ladies' Combed Egyptian Cotton Hose, satin finish..... | Monday 14c—value 25c—Save 11c |
| Ladies' Gray Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves..... | Monday 19c—value 35c—Save 16c |
| Turkish Wash Cloths..... | Monday 4c—value 5c—Save 1c |
| 18 x 36 unbleached Bath Towels..... | Monday 8 1/3c—value 12 1/2—Save 4c |
| Mill End Apron Gingham..... | Monday 4c—value 6c—Save 2c |
| 58-in. Bleached Table Linen..... | Monday 41c—value 50c—Save 9c |
| Celebrated Camille Kid Gloves, white only, 2-clasp, all sizes..... | Monday 65c—value \$1.00—Save 35c |
| Cotton Comforters, white cotton filling, full size, silkoline covering..... | Monday \$1.89c—value \$2.25—Save 36c |
| White and Ecru Curtain Scrim, fancy Lace stripe..... | Monday 8 1/3c—value 10c—Save 2c |
| Nainsook Swiss and Cambric Embroideries with insertions 5 to 18 in. wide..... | Monday 18c—value 40c—Save 22c |
| Cambric Edging and Insertion, 1 1/2 to 5 in. wide..... | Monday 5c—value 10c—Save 5c |
| New Parasols, linen..... | Monday 98c—value \$1.50—Save 52c |

Here It Is Plainly Seen	SELLING PRICE	VALUE	SAVING
	\$21.00	\$29.88	\$8.88

CLUB TO EXPEL FELON SCHMITZ

Olympians, Former Supporters of Deposed Mayor, Will Throw Him Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Shall the Olympic Club expel from membership Eugene E. Schmitz, the convicted Mayor of San Francisco? That is one of the worries of the big club that just now is in such a pother about the cheating and hissing of Patrick Calhoun and that has some few worries about its new building project besides.

QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLAR BABIES. If my sons marry I will double their incomes, and if they have children I will again increase their incomes, and also provide that each child shall have an estate worth \$250,000.

WIFE THINKS HE IS SHANGHAIED

Mrs. Joseph Geesley Believes Absent Husband Is Held on Water Front.

Joseph Geesley of Fruitvale, his wife believes, has been shanghaied on the water front in San Francisco. He has been missing since last Monday afternoon, when he left his wife to go to San Francisco to pass doctor's examination on Fillmore street.

AMERICAN NEWSBOY IS PRIZE CORNETIST. MILWAUKEE, July 20.—Ben Vanassek, who five years ago sold newspapers on the streets of Milwaukee and played a cornet in the newsboys' band, has been awarded the grand prize for cornet playing by the National Conservatory of Music at Paris, France.

BASEBALL. THURSDAY, July 20.—1:30 P. M. SUNDAY, July 22.—10:30 A. M. PHARMACY PARK. Sixth and 14th Sts. Oakland, Cal. Admission 25c.

GREEK THEATER University of California

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 27

Charles Frohman Presents

MAUDE ADAMS

In Her Famous Performance of Rostand's L'AIGLON

Tickets on sale tomorrow—In San Francisco at Sherman Clay & Co., and at Kohler & Chase; in Oakland, at Sherman Clay & Co.; in Berkeley, at the Students' Co-operative Store and Sadlers or by letter addressed to secretary of the University, and at the theater on the evening of the performance. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

IDORA PARK & OPERA HOUSE.

Direction H. W. Bishop. This Afternoon at 2:15. Evening at 8:15. The Opera Company of Sixty in

The Merry War

Band Concerts at 1-4:30 and 7. Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop at 8.

"The New Scenic Railway," "The Barrel of Fun" and twenty other Concessions.

Skating—Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

The GEISHA

Admission to Park and Rink—Adults, 10c. Children, 5c. Reserved seats at Opera, 50 and 25c.

EMPIRE THEATER

Tenth st., east of Broadway. Week commencing July 15, 1907. Grace Huntington and Henry Keenan and company presenting the comedy playlet "STARDUST," Vaudeville, motion pictures, illustrated songs.

NOVELTY THEATER

Broadway—Near 15th St. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE and Moving Pictures. Every Afternoon and Evening 2 to 5:30 P. M. and 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Charles P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 87.

For Three Nights and Saturday Matinee August 1, 2, and 4

Ethel Barrymore

In the greatest of her successes, the fantastic comedy, in three acts "CAPTAIN JINKS"

By CLYDE FITCH. PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Seats on sale NOW. No seats held for this engagement, unless paid for in advance.

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Charles P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 87.

Four Nights and one Matinee July 22, 23, 24, 25

Matinee Wednesday, July 24.

MAUDE ADAMS

IN TWO OF HER GREATEST STAGE CREATIONS

Monday, July 22—PETER PAN

Tuesday, July 23—PETER PAN

Wednesday Matinee, July 24—PETER PAN

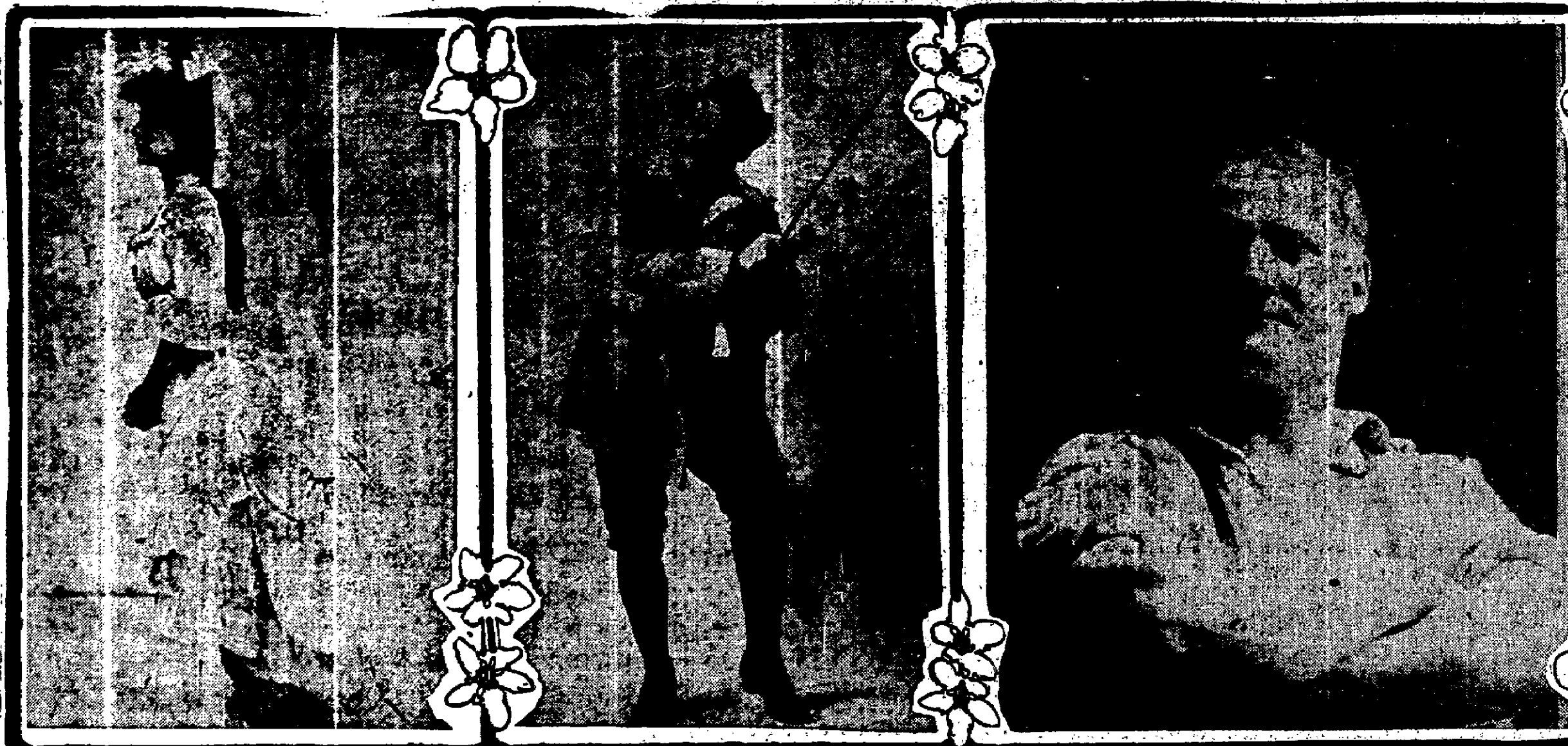
Wednesday Night, July 24—PETER PAN

Thursday, July 25—QUALITY STREET

BOTH PRODUCTIONS EXACTLY THE SAME AS GIVEN IN NEW YORK. SCENERY, COSTUMES, CHILDREN AND EVERYTHING. PRICES—50c to \$2.00. Choice seats left for "Quality Street."

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

OAKLAND THEATERS OFFER MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS



ETHEL BARRYMORE IN 'CAPTAIN JINKS' • DENIS O'SULLIVAN IN 'PEACE THROUGH THE VALLEY' • DENIS O'SULLIVAN IN 'ARRAH NA POGUE'



JUSTINA WAYNE WHO WILL SUPPORT DENIS O'SULLIVAN AT THE YE LIBERTY



MARY JANE HOPKINS AT THE NOVELTY

MAUD ADAMS AT MACDONOUGH TOMORROW NIGHT

Dennis O'Sullivan Is the Big Drawing Card at Ye Liberty--Columbia and Idora Succeed.

If the experience of some of the performers of "Peter Pan" is to be taken as a criterion, a long run is not always the most beneficial thing, either to the actor or to the piece.

A few weeks ago Otto Skinner had much to say in favor of the extended engagement of an actor in a single role. Mr. Skinner argued that Kean's "Shylock," Garrick's "Hamlet," Mrs. Siddons' "Lady Macbeth," and Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" owed their excellence to the fact that they were the outgrowth of repeated performances of the same character.

But the average actor will tell you that his performance is a good one after a long run, it is so in spite of and not because of the long run. For example, the players in "Peter Pan" and as a result of their two seasons in the same play that concentration, perhaps one of the prime essentials of the actor's art, is a dangerous thing. To think earnestly of a certain moment, how a given scene had been played after it has become a mere form, say 200 nights, has the effect of sending an actor "up" in his part. Lines, the sense of his environment and the next cue go out of his head. In a long run the actor becomes more or less mechanical. He is in his machine, they say, and he is apt to enshroud him during an evening's stay behind the scene. If it be any and all the time that spirit, tone, completely infects him. Thus the difficulty in the performance of "Peter Pan" is to restrain the spirit of youth. They may only laugh where Mr. Barrie has suggested a moment of tragedy; they may jump into the role of Wendy, who is to be dead, when Wendy is thought to be dead. They may not that they have committed this and that, but they are known to have entered upon their parts on certain evenings so imbued with the spirit of youth that their stabilities are not getting the better of them. The call of the broad-street theater car, a formidable-looking notice cautioning the company to laugh in the right way and to remember that life, even as Mr. Barrie puts it, is a serious thing, to keep herself fresh in her part, Miss Adams has her performance in some of the most brilliant of Peter Pan's scenes.

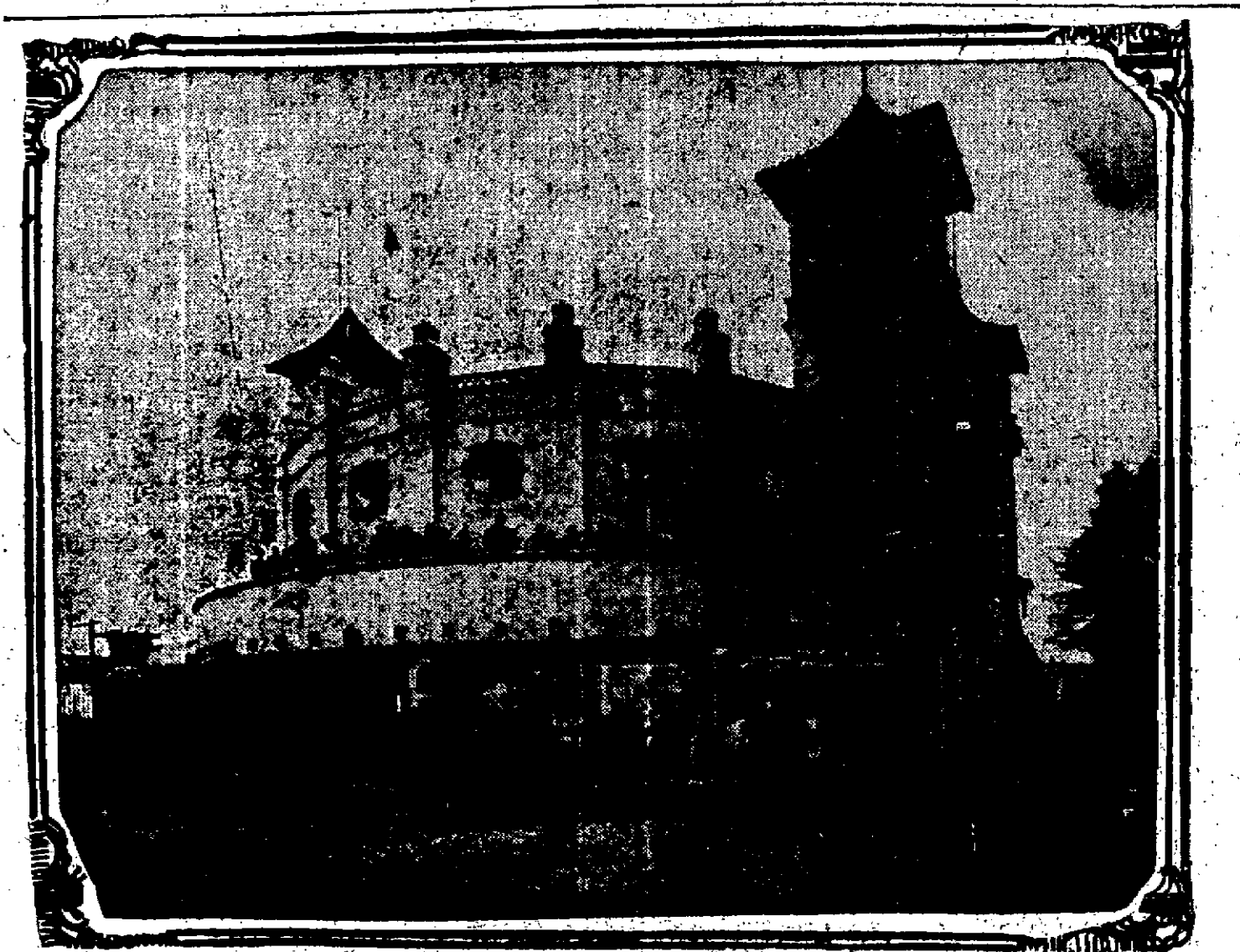
Many new touches have been added to the production since the opening night in New York.

Mr. Barrie's engagement at the Macdonough will be for four nights and a Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday night, July 22, and ending Friday night, July 24, when Miss Adams will give a special farewell performance of "Peter Pan" at the Liberty Street. Good nights are still to be had.

MAUD ADAMS'S ENGAGEMENT.—The "Captain Jinks," the Clyde Fitch play in which Charles Frohman is sending Maud Adams here, is unique in its presentation. It is a comedy, but it is the famous "Grecian bend" has been added to the stage. She will play at the Macdonough for four nights and a Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday night, July 22, and ending Friday night, July 24, when Miss Adams will give a special farewell performance of "Peter Pan" at the Liberty Street. Good nights are still to be had.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.—The last two performances are to be given at the Liberty Street. The company's "Love Story," J. M. Barrie's comedy, that has been playing at the Liberty Street since the opening night of the "Peter Pan" have scored individual

SCENIC RAILWAY AT IDORA PARK IS THE FINEST IN THE UNITED STATES



THE THOMPSON SCENIC RAILWAY AT IDORA PARK, OAKLAND, CAL.

At a cost of \$60,000 there has been installed at Idora park an amusement of little over ten minute's duration, but more enjoyment can be obtained out of this mile ride on the L. A. Thompson Scenic Railway than any other concession of its kind in the country, and in fact, more pleasure is gotten from this marvelous trestle railway and the trip through scenic country, than can be said of any other amusement on the Pacific Coast.

Since February last, Charles Hile, representative of the L. A. Thompson Scenic Railway company and inventor of the "Barrel of Fun" and many other devices of mechanical amusement makers, has been working on the railway building in the southern end of the park. The intentions were to have the road completed by the first of May, but owing to delays in transportation, Mr. Hile could not get his trains in operation until the last day of June after working night and day since the arrival of the machinery three days before.

BEST IN THE COUNTRY.—This scenic road is the most expensive one ever erected anywhere in the country. There is nothing so elaborate as this contrivance even in the big Eastern cities, where many concessions are run by the same company. Invariably, the managers of these recreation centers leave the name of the L. A. Thompson Scenic Railway on the trains, so in this way the company has become famous as amusement creators. Their main office is at 219 Broadway, New York.

For the greater part of his life, Charles Hile has been working on new mechanical devices to please the public. During the past fifteen years he has devoted most of his time toward installing railway trains. He has, with him at Idora park, his brother, Harry Hile, who also is connected with the scenic railway business.

TRAINS AT IDORA PARK.—There are three cars to the train at Idora park and six trains that are on hand can be run at the same time. With a capacity of twenty-eight people to the train, load, 1200 persons can ride in one hour. The first Sunday the road was in working order, it took in a large sum. There were over 2000 people who stayed on the cars and took a second trip. There is no possibility of there being an accident with disastrous results. Should a car get stuck on a hill, it has safety clamps to hold it from sliding back. Unless such a stop is made on a hill where there are cables, it is up to the attendants to push the train up the remainder of the incline. A gripman rides with each train. There are three brakes to the train and should the hand brakes fail to hold, an emergency brake is used.

BLOCK SYSTEM.—The entire road is operated with a block system that makes it impossible to have a collision should an accident happen to an outbound train. The attendants are informed by little red lights of where every car passes a block where a red light also flashes. To make sure again that the brakemen should be notified of any mishap, there are large gongs that are sounded for safety operations. The block system in the road at Idora park is the most complete and modern of any in the world. With an invention of Mr. Hile's, extra precaution is taken should cars be delayed any place on the track.

HIGHEST ELEVATION.—The highest elevation on the road is

Goodwin the Idora Opera company is certainly well supplied with vocal talent. The park itself is growing, more and more attractive every week. Today there will be three band concerts, a balloon ascension, ending with a sensational parachute jump, and over twenty concessions will be in operation.

In the big skating pavilion there will be sessions morning, afternoon and evening. Ludwig will have a specialty dancing bill of fare in the pretty grill room.

Oakland has every reason to feel proud of its amusement park which, besides being a splendid recreation park, can boast of the only permanent opera organization in America. Formerly this distinction belonged to San Francisco with its Tivoli, but now Oakland can claim the honor.

SOUSA AT GREEK THEATER.—It has been arranged to have Sousa and his great band of fifty artists play an evening concert at the Greek Theater when that organization visits the coast next fall. It certainly ought to sound magnificent in this wonderful auditorium. Manager Will Greenbaum of Idora park is Mr. Sousa's personal representative.

FRANK GRAHAM'S SUCCESS.—Frank Graham, manager of Ye Liberty theater, has made a splendid success of the playhouse during the summer months. He is courteous to everyone and as a result is popular with the masses. Mr. Graham is one of the most efficient managers in the theatrical business on this coast.

BELL THEATER.—At the Bell Theater the coming week will be a most interesting one. The play is "The Ice Man." The playlet is produced for laughing purposes only and does not contain a serious line.

Robert Fulgoner, transfigurator and impersonator, will entertain in a novel way. Fred R. Russell, late of Haverly's Minstrels, will give a monologue and spring some of the latest jokes. John Delmore and Emily Darrell will present a sketch entitled, "A Study in Black and White." Motion pictures will complete the offering.

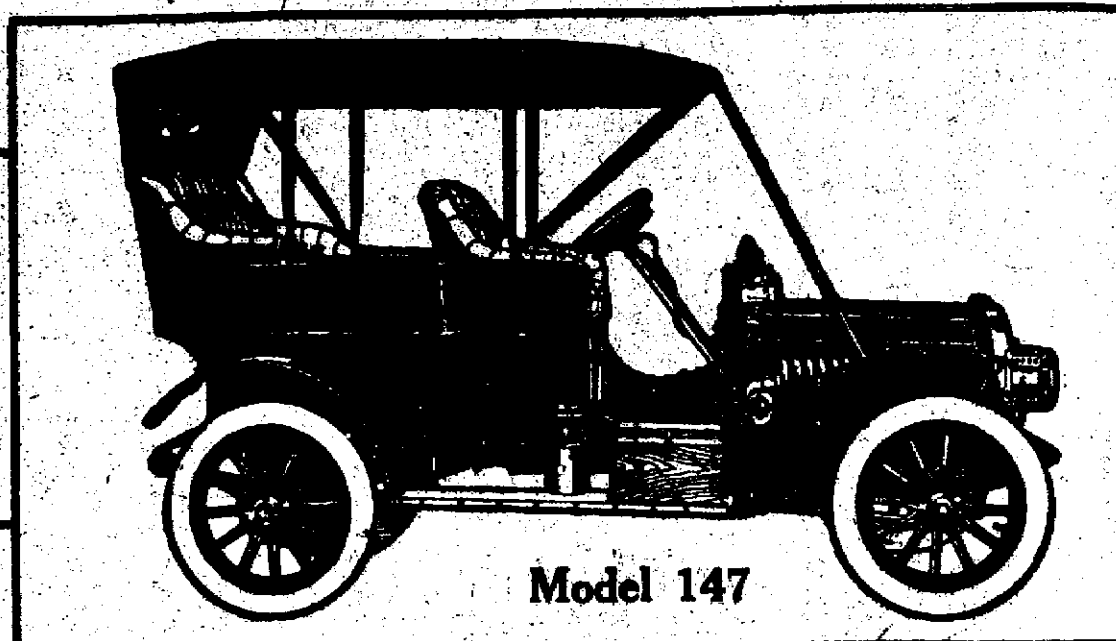
EMPIRE THEATER.—For the coming week there will be another change of program at this popular place of amusement. The new bill to be presented tomorrow includes Miss Grace Huntington, the actress, assisted by Henry Kenan and a stock company in the amusing skit entitled "Why He Refused."

Miss Huntington has considerable ability and has scored a success. Rooster and Henderson, a colored team, will make their first appearance here in a laughable original act, said to be extremely funny. There are several other acts by artists of note on the vaudeville stage and with new illustrated songs and several of the latest rolls of motion pictures the program should be very attractive. There are at least two evening performances and one matinee daily at 2 p. m. The admission is 10 and 20 cents. Manager Carlson has looked for this house some of the stars in vaudeville. They will make their appearance from time to time, coming direct from the East to all engagements at this theater.

NOVELTY THEATER.—The bill at the Novelty Theater next week will be a most interesting one. (Continued on Next Page.)

An Ideal 4-cyl. Shaft-Driven Touring Car, Complete with Top, Lamps, etc.

Rambler



Model 147

\$1900

Rambler cars have pleased more people in Alameda County in the past two years than any other car sold. Why?

Ask Any One or All of the Following:

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Dr. J. F. LILLEY, 1155 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. M. LEWIS EMERSON, 1155 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. J. M. SHANNON, 1155 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. E. J. BOYES, Central Bank Building, Oakland.
Dr. W. M. F. SCHWABER, Central Bank Building, Oakland.
Dr. T. A. WILLIAMS, 533 8th Street, Oakland.
Dr. D. M. McRAE, 1214 10th Street, Oakland.
Dr. E. N. EWER, 1111 Washington Street, Oakland.
Dr. G. H. DERRICK, 1085 Washington Street, Oakland.
Dr. AUSTIN CLARK, 1085 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. W. M. BECKWITH, 1283 23d Street, Oakland.
Dr. DANIEL CROSBY, E. 14th and Fruitvale Ave., Oakland.
Dr. C. D. GILMAN, 1068 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. H. BREED, 1068 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. P. BANCROFT, 1068 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. EDWIN B. BULL, 1068 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. J. MOHR, 1068 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. J. P. VANDERCOOK, 1016 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. F. PORTER, 466 8th Street, Oakland.
Dr. A. J. SNYDER, 801 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. RUFUS G. SMITH, 801 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. ROBT. H. HENDERSON, 901 Broadway, Oakland.
Dr. KARL H. NICHOL, Bacon Building, Oakland.
Dr. H. E. ROBBINS, Bacon Building, Oakland.
Dr. J. KELLEY, Broadway, Oakland.

C. H. FULLER, Elmhurst.
O. T. LINDBERG, 1306 Broadway, Oakland.
BERT JONES, Forum Stand, Broadway, Oakland.
J. CLINKENBEARD, Forum Stand, Broadway, Oakland.
R. J. MONTGOMERY, 40th and Broadway, Oakland.
A. CHRISTIANSEN, Newman Cafe Stand, Oakland.
LORENZ SHIMAN, Broadway, Oakland.
CHAS. STEELE, Owen's & Star's Restaurant, Oakland.
CHAS. H. TATE, Owen's & Star's Restaurant, Oakland.
W. E. DARGIE, E. 12th and Boulevard Terrace, Oakland.
STANDARD OIL CO., 949 Filbert Street, Oakland.
HOLCOMB REALTY CO., San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.
W. J. CASEY, 3601 Broadway, Oakland.
FRANCIS CUTTING, 19th and Alce Streets, Oakland.
ARTHUR ARLETT, Bacon Building, Oakland.
E. T. LEITER, Jr., 3615 West Street, Oakland.
E. T. LEITER, Jr., 3615 West Street, Oakland.
IRVING C. LEWIS, 458 8th Street, Oakland.
L. W. BLAKE, 1282 E. 14th Street, Oakland.
A. J. BARTON, 275 E. 12th Street, Oakland.
W. J. PIATT, 918 E. 12th Street, Oakland.
ROBT. K. COLLINS, 915 Broadway, Oakland.
CLAYTON H. BUSH, 915 Broadway, Oakland.
W. R. DAVIS, 1060 Washington Street, Oakland.
F. GUNEAUX, Webster Street Wharf, Oakland.

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W. R. HIBBITT, 7th and Poplar Streets, Oakland.
CHAS. H. OLINGER, 913 E. 24th Street, Oakland.
B. WILLIAMS, 720 39th Street, Oakland.
H. C. FRANDSEN, 695 31st Street, Oakland.
PETER H. HANSEN, 2263 Grove Street, Oakland.
W. H. HOWELL, 14th and Washington Streets, Oakland.
HANSEN & KAHLER, 870 Webster Street, Oakland.
NEAL & SCRIBNER, 9th Street Stables, Oakland.
A. M. VOGEL, 2131 Clinton Street, Alameda.
Mrs. W. H. PEPPER, 693 31st Street, Oakland.
C. T. A. FOLKERS, 1021 Myrtle Street, Oakland.
W. H. O'BRYEN, Berkeley.
Dr. J. W. STITT, 2411 Bowditch Street, Berkeley.
CHAS. ALLEN, 1432 Walnut Street, Berkeley.
F. E. ARMSTRONG, 2115 Delaware Street, Berkeley.
N. ANDREWS, 2221 Vine Street, Berkeley.
R. P. BAKER, 2110 Channing Way, Berkeley.
J. HONESTELL, 1127 5th Avenue, Oakland.
G. G. COURT, 2230 Haste Street, Berkeley.
W. R. ELLIS, 2236 Grove Street, Berkeley.

A. I. GOODFRIEND, 2528 Channing Way Berkeley.
H. D. IRWIN, 3264 Adeline Street, Berkeley.
W. K. KNAPP, Center Street near Shattuck, Berkeley.
FRANK M. MAY, 2149 Center Street, Berkeley.
W. J. MORTIMER, Center Street near Shattuck, Berkeley.
D. W. McLAUGHLIN, 1041 University Avenue, Berkeley.
JOHN McARTHUR, 1619 Euclid Street, Berkeley.
C. A. ORR, Dwight Way Repair Shop, Berkeley.
OTTO A. PUTZGER, 2168 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.
Mrs. W. H. RUTLEDGE, 2411 Bowditch Avenue, Berkeley.
SANBORN & CO., 2500 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.
G. W. SKILLING, 2172 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.
H. A. SULLY, Center Street, near Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.
HENRY W. TAYLOR, 2127 Stanford, Berkeley.
F. W. FOSS, 2241 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.
IRWIN PATTON, University Bank Building, Berkeley.
Dr. J. EDSON KELSEY, Berkeley.
A. HAWKINS, Fruitvale.
R. H. PATTERSON, 2164 Oxford, Berkeley.
Dr. STEPHENS, 2305 1-2 Central Avenue, Alameda.
RAY ALLEN, 829 53d Street, Oakland.
A. STURINGER, 2310 St. Charles Street, Alameda.
HAMMOND & HAMMOND, 1422 Park Street, Alameda.
JAMES A. GAUTIER, 2310 St. Charles Street, Alameda.
Dr. A. N. LEWIS, 1625 Central Avenue, Alameda.

And Their Combined Answers Will Spell SATISFACTION

Call or Write and Make an Appointment for a Demonstration.

F. R. FAGEOL, Agt., 37th and Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

What the Theaters Have to Offer

(Continued from preceding page.)

week promises to be one of the best in the history of the cozy little playhouse, and no doubt the business will, as usual, be to crowded houses, which is the rule and not the exception at this house. The new bill will contain six entirely new acts, which are all headliners and will command recognition from theatergoers. The odd-on favorites next week will be Sherry's dog, and pantomime show, entitled "A Friend of Animals," which is conceded to be one of the most remarkable acts ever presented and demonstrates the wonderful control which human beings can exercise over dumb beasts. During the action of the pantomime particular attention is called to the fact that not a single word is spoken to the animals by their trainer. Modor, the great statue dog, will pose

in conjunction with other novel features. Another big feature will be the protean artist, H. V. Fitzgerald, presenting an entirely new and original one-man drama, entitled "Miss De Vere's Diamonds," in which he makes twenty-seven instantaneous changes of costume during the progress of the act. Mr. Fitzgerald carries special luggage for this act, which is one of the most unique ever offered anywhere. Thomas Meegan and company will present the farcical playlet, "Her Dummy Husband," which was written by Walba Meegan and is voted one of the cleverest sketches yet produced in a vaudeville house. Tyson, Fenell and Tyson, a clever singing and dancing trio, will offer the latest songs and steps in their own fascinating style and it is certain they will score a hit. Dufree, the Belgian harpist, will render selections on the ancient instrument. Ross and

Vack, German dialect comedians, will create fun with their talk. The latest subjects in animated pictures will be shown, which are always quite an interesting portion of the program. Reserved seats may be obtained at the box office, which opens each day at 11 a. m.

COLUMBIA

Kolb and Dill, with Barney Bernard, will be seen for the second week at the Columbia theater in "Holly Tolly." The famous comedians are drawing so well at the new playhouse that they are compelled to play each bill two weeks in order that the patrons of the Columbia may have ample opportunity to witness each new burlesque. In "Holly Tolly" the comedians are seen at their best. The first act presents the banking scene, in which Kolb and

Bernard teach the fine art of banking to Dill, who under the guise of a millionaire is traveling in Europe. The fun is non-sensical and none but Kolb and Dill with their peculiar tact could create the laughter that follows each comical situation. The scene is brought to a climax with a run on the bank, during which the tutors not only get all the money, but when the banker falls to the floor they finish the job by running over him. The second act presents the first prize winning the fine art of poker playing from a supposed society lady at Monte Carlo, and is equally as funny as the first. Sidney De Grey as an American millionaire, traveling through Europe with five handsome daughters, is very good. Maud Williams is clever and her singing with Sidney De Grey is appreciated by her auditors who applaud with vigor their efforts. Neva Aymer is charming in her catchy songs and dances and Ben T. Dillon, as the King of Kaokaro, is fair only. The chorus is a feature. The management with the comfort of their patrons in view, has arranged that some changes on the original plans. The seats are to be changed and more aisles added in order to do away with the passing to and fro of the auditors in front of the long rows of seats such as is now the case.

EIGHTH STREET THEATER

The Eighth Street Theater reopened its doors last evening to crowded audiences. Three performances were given and those who took part in the entertainment acquitted themselves satisfactorily. The program as a whole was acceptable and included the following well-known vaudeville artists: The Daleys, roller skaters; Miss Loretta Latham, soprano; the Rosses, mandolin and vocal artists; also Colman, a magician of note; Howarth and Westleigh, comedy sketch team; Ted Ross, singer; illustrated songs; Al. Kerker, Hebrew parody singer; and the Walkers in a funny skit called "The Butler and the Maid." In addition there was an entire new line of motion pictures. The program deserves large houses, which will not be long in coming. Manager Hadji deserves credit for his enterprise. The show is by far the best yet seen at this house.

WORLD'S NICKEL SUPPLY FOUND BY LOST MAN

In contradistinction to the mines of southern British Columbia, which were started for gold and silver and found copper, are the wonderful mines of Sudbury, Ont. that were started for copper and found nickel, says Frank J. Nichols, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews. Probably more mines are discovered by chance than by systematic prospecting, and the romance that generally appertains to the discovery certainly clings to the finding of pyrrhotite in Sudbury. Lost in the forest, a resident of Sudbury was found in the morning seated on a outcrop of ore that subsequently proved to be the foundation of the largest nickel mining industry in the world.

THE MTAGGART SLANDERS

Editor TRIBUNE: With your permission, I would wish to make one or two corrections, in some misleading errors that appear in my letter of last evening appearing in Saturday's TRIBUNE. In writing of the "Scotch-Irish," I am made to say "mongrel crowd," when the manuscript reads "mongrel crowd." In reference to Commodore Barry, "The father of the American navy," should read "The Father of the American navy." THOMAS FRANCIS MARSHALL.

We have special values in diamonds. P. C. FULKE & CO., Jewelers, corner 13th and Washington streets.

LIVES SIXTY-ONE DAYS ON WATER

CHICAGO, July 20.—For the first time in sixty-one days, George B. Hufford, a lawyer, joined his family at the breakfast table yesterday. For all of two months, Mr. Hufford, listened to the tinkling of the breakfast, the luncheon and the dinner bells with stern resistance and determination, and contented himself with a glass of water in lieu of anything else. He undertook the long fast to cure himself of chronic stomach and throat trouble, catarrh, biliousness and nervousness, and claims these ailments have been cured. His long refrain from eating, Mr. Hufford's weight has decreased from 194 pounds to 179 pounds. He is 40 years old.

JOHN H. ROGERS TO MARRY FORMER WIFE

NEW YORK, July 20.—John H. Rogers, who is known from the lakes of Maine to the orange groves of California as Yours Morally, has arrived here from England on the Deutschland and the first announcement he made was that a reconciliation had taken place between him and his former wife, Miss Minnie Palmer, an actress who has long been in London. Miss Palmer has decided to settle up her business in London and come here to remain permanently, said Rogers, who added that he expected to be married to Miss Palmer.

WAS NOT ARRESTED

A statement was made in THE TRIBUNE several days ago that Percy M. Lewis, residing at 59 Seventh street, had been arrested on a charge of misdemeanor. It appears that some other boy was arrested and gave the name of young Lewis.

Young Lewis lives with his parents, and is a very polite and obliging young man. People Tell Each Other About Good Things. Twelve years ago few people knew of such a preparation as a Powder for the Feet. Today after the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease has been told year after year by one gratified person to another, there are millions who would as soon go without a dentifice as without the daily use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, which has given rest and comfort to the tired and aching feet in all parts of the world. It cures while you walk.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON
1908 Mitchells
1907 Maxwells
1907 Baker
Electrics

California Automobile Co.

1224-1226 WEBSTER ST.
Near 14th St.
OAKLAND

SCHMITZ—RUEF GONE AWAY AND PLACED OAKLAND'S BARNUM

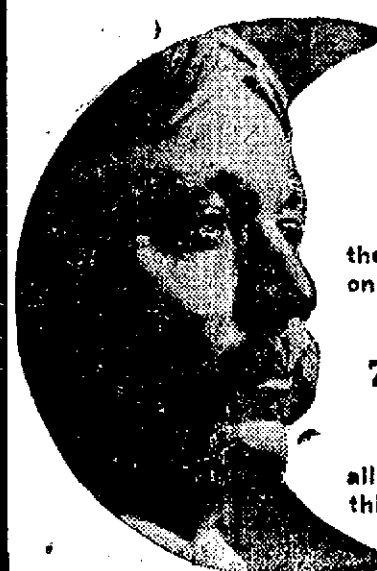
H. Schellhaas,

the Furniture Dealer, in a position to throw on the market

64 Cook and Gas Stoves
79 Iron and Brass-Trimmed Beds
149 Assorted Trunks

all must and will be sold. Store open during this sale 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Korner 11th and Franklin Sts.



Nottingham
Lace
Curtains

Real Value
\$3.50
MONDAY
75c pr.

THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER
CULLIGAN'S
MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

\$75.00 HONEST FURNITURE AT \$1.00 WEEK

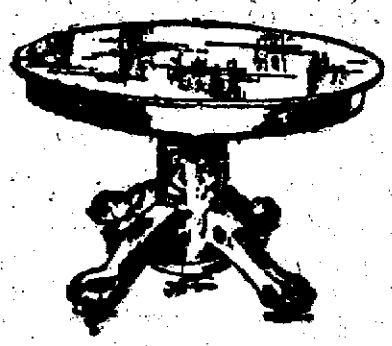
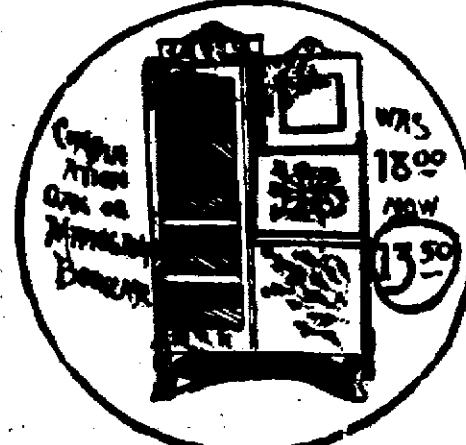
\$1000 Given Away September in Premiums
PIANO AND NINE OTHER PRIZES

Culligan, Manufacturer's Agent, offers for next week:

MONDAY—Combination Book Case \$13.20

TUESDAY—Oak pedestal 6-foot Table, extension, 6 chairs, oak for \$18.75

WEDNESDAY—Center Stand, oak 98c



THURSDAY—9x12 Grass Rugs, all colors, \$3.75

FRIDAY—Wool Blanket, 11-4 \$1.25

SATURDAY—Weathered oak Saddle-Seat Rocker. Look at this \$25.00 Rocker for \$7.75

Will J. Culligan

467 Ninth Street
Bet. Broadway and Washington Sts., OAKLAND

TOURIST CARS EAST VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Personally conducted, quickest time and cheapest rates.

YOUR CHOICE OF ROUTES TO SALT LAKE CITY, OMAHA, DENVER, KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, SAN ANTONIO, HOUSTON, NEW ORLEANS, MONTGOMERY, ATLANTA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

For additional information call, write or phone.

G. T. FORSYTH,
D. F. & P. Agt.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,
Cor. Thirteenth and Franklin Sts.
Phone Oakland 543.

RENT FREE

Buy a Tent of
Gilbert, Wallace & White, Inc.
1252 Webster St.
and camp for the summer. We also manufacture awning covers, tarpaulins and all kinds of canvas work.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
They are sold by all Druggists.
Beware of cheap imitations.
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

KAHNS'—THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Department Managers SALE

Takes a Fresh Start this Week.
These New Values the Most Surprising Yet

"Good-bye to summer stocks." That's the slogan of this sale. The department managers are making way for winter goods—no thought of profit now. "More big selling records"—that's the first thought of the department heads, they hold the reins of power. Here is the bargain feast they have prepared for you.

"Clear Out All \$40, \$45 and \$50 Suits at \$25.00"

These are the orders of the department manager—just one example of the way he's sweeping out all surplus stocks in the cloak and suit section.

Perhaps you've seen these suits when they were priced \$40, \$45, and \$50, and admired their exquisite style and perfect workmanship. Think of the opportunity that is presented when you can secure the identical suits at almost one-half price. On sale Monday at \$25.00.

\$15.00 and \$17.50 Suits at \$10.00

By far the most attractive suits we've ever been able to offer at \$10.00. They're all box-coat suits, Etons, pony coats and prince chaps. All reduced from \$15.00 and \$17.50; now \$10.00

Silk Suits \$5.00 Silk Skirts

The most sensational news of this whole sale.

The suits include fine Etons that sold for as much as \$25.00.

The skirts include styles that formerly sold for \$20. Not enough here to emphasize as they deserve, for this brief mention should carry them all out before noontime.



Demonstration Sale of Bedding

Says the manager of the department: "This is my opportunity to demonstrate the strength of the bedding section. I want every housewife to know that here we have an abundant supply of the best blankets and quilts at prices that mean a big saving."

4000 Prs. Blankets Underpriced

When have you seen the equal of these values?

\$1.00 gray blankets.....75c pr
\$1.25 white blankets.....1.00 pr
\$2.50 white blankets.....1.25 pr
\$2.00 white blankets.....1.50 pr
\$2.50 blankets at.....2.00 pr
\$3.00 blankets at.....2.40 pr
\$3.50 blankets at.....2.75 pr
\$4.50 blankets at.....3.75 pr

\$7.50 Blankets \$6.00 pr.

Good, fleecy white, wool blankets, with pink and blue borders.

\$10 Blankets \$7.50 pr.

Also a splendid line of blankets at \$17.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

\$1.10 Bedspreads at 85c

Good 3/4-size spreads. This is lower than the wholesaler's price. Hotel and boarding-house keepers take notice.

\$1.25 bedspreads\$1.05
\$1.50 bedspreads\$1.20
\$1.75 bedspreads\$1.40
\$2.00 bedspreads\$1.60

NOTE—The above are all full-size, large enough for double beds.

\$2.50 Bedspreads \$1.85

"Our Pride" spreads—they are a splendid fringed spread—fringed with square or cut corners.

Sorosis Shoes at \$1.95

You know the regular prices of SOROSIS SHOES are \$3.50 and \$4.00—so you can realize the force of this opportunity. Included are 12 different lots of SOROSIS SHOES. Narrow widths and medium sizes. While they last \$1.95.

Ladies' Shoes at \$1.95

Worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. Both high and low shoes. In patent leather and vici kid, with patent tip and gun metal.

\$3.00 Shoes \$1.85

Women's patent leather and gun metal pumps \$1.85.

Childrens' Shoes

At Bargain Prices

Too many children's and infants' shoes. These prices will reduce stock in a hurry.

75c Shoes45c
\$1.00 Shoes75c
\$1.25 Shoes98c
\$1.50 Shoes\$1.15
\$1.75 Shoes\$1.35
\$2.00 Shoes\$1.55
\$2.25 Shoes\$1.70
\$2.50 Shoes\$1.95

French Batiste 37½c yd.

Here's a record breaker from the dress goods section. Over 2000 yards here to sell at this price. It's 38 inches wide.

See the batiste in the window, note the fine, firm texture and the brilliant colors, then we know that you'll agree with us that this is an unprecedented value. Practically every color you can think of is here—red, cardinal, garnet, navy, alice, light and blue, pink, reseda, heliotrope, and black.

We took all of this particular quality that the maker had left, that's how we are able to sell it for 37½c yd. Thousands of yards should fly tomorrow for waists and dresses. 37½c yd.

All 75c and 85c Fancy Silks 48c yd.

This headline gives the gist of one of the most remarkable silk sales in our history. Included are checks, plaids, stripes and Jacquard effects in the most-wanted summer colorings. Without reserving a single bolt, all fancy silks that last week were priced 75c and 85c will now be swept out at 48c.



STERLING VALUES IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

\$1.50 and \$1.75 GOWNS 98c.
Lace or embroidery trimmed, high or low neck.
\$1.50 SKIRTS 98c.
50c and 60c DRAWERS 39c.
Handsomely trimmed with lace.
75c and 85c DRAWERS 50c.
65c and 75c CORSET COVERS 39c.
35c FLANNELETTE SKIRTS 19c.

Lingerie Waists REDUCED

Not a single lingerie Waist escapes a drastic reduction. At their former price their exquisite beauty and distinctive style made them excellent value. Now you can save about one-third of original prices.

\$ 7.50 Waists \$5.00 | **\$15.00 Waists \$10.00**
10.00 Waists \$7.00 | **20.00 Waists \$13.50**
35.00 Waists \$20.00

\$1.00 KIMONAS 50c

This half price should produce intense activity among shrewd buyers. Every kind of Kimonas included; pretty patterns made of good crepe, lawn and dotted swiss 50c.

\$1.00 Long Kimonas, 50c

Our own regular stock. That's the strongest guarantee of value.

\$3.00 Kimonas, \$1.95

Included are Japanese crepe, lawn, and cotton challies, kimonas, trimmed with silk and cotton bands. Values worth up to \$3.00, now \$1.95.

A Rare Hat Offering

One glance at the picture shows it

Note the \$2.48 Hat

It's a fine white leghorn trimmed with chiffon and quills and ribbon and quills. You can see what an effective style it is. Well worth \$4.50. Now \$2.48.

The 98c Hats

Are notable value. Made of white duck, prettily trimmed in white and delicate shades.

CHILDREN'S BRAID Flats \$1.98 and \$2.48

They are lace braid flats trimmed with ribbons and flowers. Far more attractive than these low prices would lead you to believe.



Dress Ginghams 6c yd.

Says the department manager: "That's the headliner from the domestic section. The aisles were crowded to overflowing last Monday. I have brought forth for tomorrow equally surprising values. Plunge on wash goods and linens; it will pay you."

20c Japanese Crepe 11c
In a fine variety of colors and designs.

25c Eng. Madras 15c yd

A good sturdy fabric that will hold its color through many washings.

25c Dotted Swiss 14c yd

The best English manufacture. For cool summer waists.

All embroidered suit and waist patterns at half price.

20c Huck Towels 15c yd

Extra quality Union Huck Towels; size 20x30, 15c.

Huck Towels 10c yd

Easily worth 15c. Size 19x40.

20c Huck Toweling 13c yd

It's bleached; 18 inches wide, 1000 yards to go at this price.

Table Damask 48c yd

For this department managers' sale 48c will buy any of our bleached and unbleached damasks. Formerly sold 60c to 75c. Sale price now 48c.

\$2 Napkins \$1.49 doz.

Size 18x18. Every thread linen. In a series of pretty designs.

\$3.00 Khaki Skirts \$1.95

Divided Khaki Skirt, fine for horseback riding.

\$2.00 Shirt Waists 98c

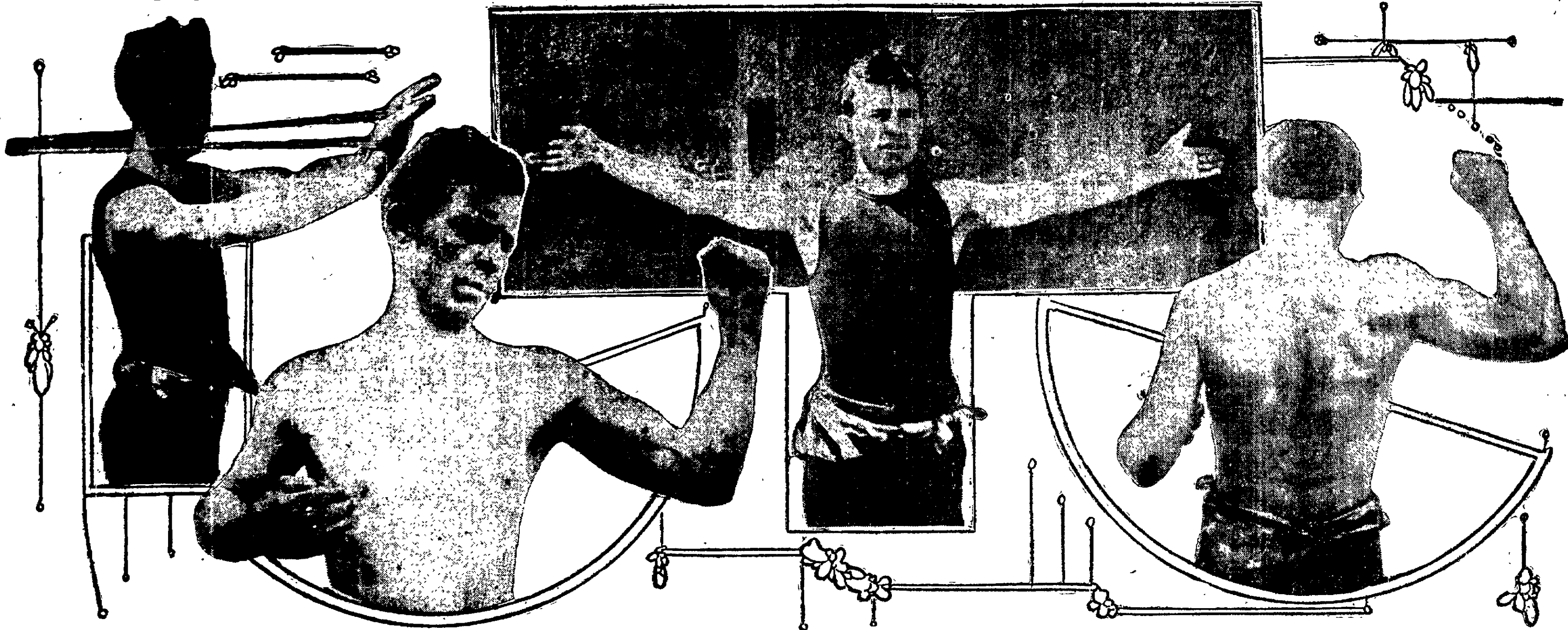
Colored Shirt Waists, plaids, dots and checks. Some trimmed and some tucked. All 98c. Also some fine white lawn Waists, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. All to go at 98c.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
Twelfth at Washington Street, Oakland

See the windows on Washington St., for extraordinary specials from our china and household departments.

BRITT AND NELSON NOW HOLD THE SPOTLIGHT

GROUP OF NEW POSES OF BATTLING NELSON, TAKEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE TRIBUNE



BRITT AND NELSON WILL STRIVE WITH FRENZIED EFFORT TO WIN

Battle Spells Much for Winner.

Honors and Money Will Be Heaped Upon Victor in Coming Fight.

By EDDIE SMITH.

While Willie Nolan and Willie Britt are fussing and stewing over the selection of a referee for their coming fight, the prospective opponents, who will fight the real battle on the 31st of this month, are busy as two bees gathering honey.

The battle between Britt and Nelson means to Britt, according to his own statement to the writer, retirement if he loses and a fight with Joe Gans for a very large purse if he wins.

Nelson has not announced that he would retire or that he would fight Gans if he wins, but if the truth was known, the Battler is too confident that he will win, for the discussion of what he will do if he loses.

By this it is not meant that Britt is not just as confident, for if ever a fighter was confident of winning a fight, that fighter is the same James Edward Britt.

Fact is, the fight has the very peculiar aspect of two men entering the ring on the night of the battle with the impression strongly instilled in their hearts that the other fellow is all in and that he has shot his bolt.

UNUSUAL SITUATION.

It is the first time in the writer's experience that such has been the case. Britt is of the opinion that Gans gave the Battler such a beating that he will never again be the demon that he was in former days. This is



EDDIE SMITH.

Nevada Again Wants to Be in Game.

Promoters of Gold Country Willing to Put Up Big Purses.

not a trumped up speech either, for he told the writer and several others at Goldfield less than an hour after the Gans fight that it was his opinion that the Dane was done for.

At that time the plumber boy was very anxious as to the condition of the Battler. He asked every one that he could possibly find that he thought might know something of the condition of the durable Dane, how he looked and if he showed any symptoms of pain in the body from the beating that he received and other questions too long to mention.

BRITT'S CONFIDENCE.

In view of the fact that Britt had in mind another meeting with Nelson, it was a good thing that he went to Goldfield to see the Gans fight, for it was there that his implicit confidence in his ability to beat the man who had a short time before forced him to take the count was born.

This confidence will help the defeated fighter, and coupled with the natural courage that has always been so marked in his previous fights, James Edward will enter the ring as confident of winning as he did at the fight at Colma.

When one talks of confidence and courage of men who have made their mark in the ring, one fighter looms up wondrously strong in these essential points.

NELSON'S GAMENESS.

That man is Battling Nelson, for no matter what can be said

of him, he has time and again proven that he is the real champion at gameness among the latter-day fighters.

In Nelson's first fight in San Francisco things looked so bad for him that the spectators began leaving the old Woodward's Pavilion by the time that the sixth round was reached. All during the fight and in the early rounds the so-called wise men were offering ten to five that Canole would win inside of ten or fifteen rounds.

Canole hit the Battler every place that it was possible to hit a man and the Dane was unable to land a blow. He was right at his work with each ring of the bell, however, and by sheer gameness and bulldog tenacity finally succeeded in wearing down his faster opponent and putting him down for the count.

BAT'S GAMENESS WINS.

In all his fights in Frisco he won through the same tactics, and to my knowledge he always entered the ring with confidence to spare.

Many times fighters enter the ring with confidence that they can win from an opponent, but a few rounds of severe beating takes it out of them and they lose heart. Not so with Nelson. He always takes the worst of the going for a time, but has become so accustomed to having the first rounds of a battle go against him that

he keeps going all the faster as

if he was spurred on to better work by the beating.

This is the only way that the Dane knows how to fight, and in the coming battle he will go right from the jump into the firing line of his opponent and endeavor to wear him down.

Britt, while game and confident, realizes that this is not the kind of milling to his liking, and it will be his endeavor to keep well out of range, at the same time playing a tune with jabs and uppercuts on the Dane's body and head.

Nelson knows that this is the sort of a contest that he is up against, but stoutly maintains that he outboxed Britt in the early rounds of the Colma fight when the native son was fresh, and that he is capable of doing so again.

NEVADA HEARD FROM.

Nevada has again loomed up in the distance as a fight center. Through the talk of a return match between the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight, and Joe Gans, the Sagebrush country has again become prominent in the sporting world.

Tex Rickard, who for a few months was heralded a big man in the world of sport, has been almost forgotten, but the fact that he offered a \$40,000 purse for another meeting between Gans and Nelson some time ago, was brought to light by the negro when he posted \$2500 as a forfeit for another meeting with the Dane.

Tex made that offer some time ago, when things were in better condition and every one had more money. Just how he would feel at this time has not been ascertained.

PURSES TOO BIG.

Such a purse in Nevada at any time would be a big undertaking and would require a mighty big gate receipts to make it pay. Tex was at that time interested in the booming of Ely and wanted to stage the contest there, but he may have a change of mind since then and the talk of a \$40,000 purse may be stage money.

It is out of all reason to offer such a purse, and no one who expected to even make the con-

JOE GANS IS THE NONPAREIL PUGILIST OF THE PRESENT TIME

Colored Man Is Best of Them All.

Has More Fine Points of Game Mastered Than Any Living Man.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

In the days of Charles Dickens, the wax works of Mrs. Jarley thrived, or at least thrived to such an extent that to this very day one of any imaginative powers and qualities who dips into Dickens and comes across the Jarley wax-works show can imagine himself, ear-muffed and plug-hatted, wending his way down the dark streets of London and paying twopenny ha'penny to see the freaks.

Gathered there were correct casts of the murderer of Bogley Wolley, the demon of Arden forest, the last of Robin Hood's band, and an intrepid wax Dick Turpin.

Those were the days of freaks, and wax works, and gullibilities. In these latter and more modern days, the rush of business and the bother of commercial calculations have so lowered one's supply of time that he could not see a Jarley wax work, though it were under his very eyes, with the aid of the Lick telescope.

A MODERN FREAK.

Still, right in Oakland, we have a freak pugilist, and a champion at that, who would have been the delight of the Jarley wax works could those estimable impressarios have taken a cast of the head of this modern freak and displayed it at twopenny ha'penny rates.

If you want to see him, take a slant down to Link Dennis' some time at your leisure, and ask to see Joe Gans, champion lightweight pugilist of the world, and without doubt the embodiment of all that is graceful and artistic in ring circles.

Here is a 183-pound ebony brown lad, who has stowed away every available man of his weight



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

and is the modern Alexander of the ring.

Like Alexander of old, Joe Gans has to sigh because he has no new worlds to conquer.

In point of grace, action, intelligence, contour, speed and punishing power, this Gans is in a class by himself.

GREATEST OF FIGHTERS.

Weight and inches, he is the greatest pugilist of the ring today. There is not a boy in his class who is anywhere near the possessor of the ability of Gans.

He is a ring artist. Cool, ophidian eyed, graceful as an antelope and swift as a whippet, he is the envy and dread of all his competitors for lightweight honors.

The man is master of his own art. It may not be high or distinguished as some callings, but let me tell you that it is no mean attainment to be even the greatest pugilist in the world, and this Gans surely is, so far as his class is concerned.

Gans is the fighter all over. He is built on lines ideally adapted to the profession.

His head is narrow and high, set with small ophidian eyes, and hinged to his shoulders by a powerful, sinewy neck. Gans has not the shoulder girth that the ordinary follower of the ring likes to see in his ideal, but that sort are not artists, and they can no more pick out the flaws or beauties in a fighter than could an owl distinguish the shades and lights in a Millet in broad daylight.

WELL KNIT.

The Baltimorean tapers beautifully from his shoulders down to his hips, and his legs are firm and slenderly graceful. He is small-hipped and carries no superfluous weight where it is not required.

Joe Thomas Deserves Match.

Frisco Promoters Overlook Him to Enrich Quince Brigade.

Gans is the long, sinewy type, thoroughbred fashioned. There is as much difference between Joe Gans and the ordinary fighter as there is between the nervous, high-strung thoroughbred and the slow-gaited, stolid draft horse.

He is nervous in his action, graceful, quick, steady and consistent.

There is no fighter in the ring today who can see an opening with the sureness and swiftness of Gans, and he has not a competitor in the business when it comes to the delivery of his blows.

FREE HITTER.

Gans hits free from any position and with either hand. And he hits heavy. There is a terrible power in those arms of Gans'. He can shoot over a short jolt that will rock an opponent, and the tormenting one himself could not madden one quicker than Gans with those hawk-like jabs and jolts that he sends against an opponent's head or body.

At outfighting, infighting, long range or in a clinch, Gans is a master of the game. He is not strong in what the ordinary acceptance of that word means. But he has a reserve fund of nervous energy that is simply marvelous.

With anything like the conditions being equal, there is not a man in the world today who is in a class with Joe Gans, and it is doubtful if the world ever produced a classier lightweight pugilist than this same ebony-colored scrapper.

GREAT THAN JEFF.

Jeffries, it is true, is a great fighter, but it is through bulk rather than brains that he excels. So far as grace or actual ring

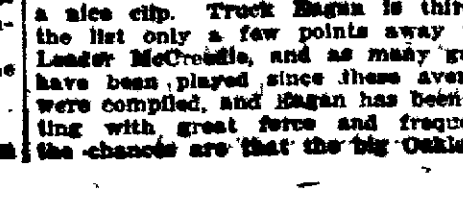
OLD MAN OF THE SEA--FITZ--GETS BURIED AGAIN



Witty Irishman Tells Some Amusing Yarns About Ball Players Who Emulate Russell Sage.

on an expense of \$11.40—
of what his room and board
challenge cost him, and he back
of that cost bread and butter
a water or porter, never
anything, never smoked or
and when the club gave the
a dollar per meal to pass in
care be walked until the train

PLENTY OF ENTHUSIASM.
The Los Angeles team has enthusiastic



Charley concentrated his mind pri-
marily on baseball, and as a pitcher
had everything frantically to a shred up
the mountain sections. Hick, in the
days, could make the ball do the very
fine movement when it was on its

"Yes, indeed," cheerfully chirruped "why, you can buy postal cards stamped at Hot Springs for the same price you pay for them here."

REASON FOR PORTERHOUSE.
Baseball players are allowed \$1 each meal they eat while traveling; the cars; the dollar is given to each the men, but very often the meals are not paid for, and are not at all.

Altizer finished lacing his shoe and then, rising to his feet, he faced Ilickman and said:

"You want to know why the Black Sea looks blue, eh? Well, if you had all those Cossacks to wash you would look blue, too."

Pitchers	Averages.	
	Games.	Games.
	Won.	Lost.
Hoop	12	8
Henley	12	8
WRIGHT	13	5
Jones	13	5
CATES	12	8
Ashley	8	6
Wright	13	5
Quick	7	6
Burns	10	6
Donnell	11	8
Gray	9	7
Bergmann	8	6
W. Hogan	10	11
Groom	10	11
Kinsella	10	10
Callit	9	10
RANDOLPH	8	13
Hartman	11	7
Williams	2	4
Willis	4	8
Schmidt	1	6
Schmupf	1	8
Wheeler	0	1

HICKMAN'S COLLEGE CAREER.

Charley Hickman makes no secret of the fact that when he was at college was there to pitch ball and not for purpose of causing jewelers to work overtime in their efforts to turn out medals enough to keep pace with all prizes that were to be awarded to him; account of knowledge gleaned from books.

Charley went to the University of Virginia, because, he liketh that section of the country and because they have good baseball team up there. Hick of course was bona fide student, but he did as one of the spectacular class to be jealous of him, as he passed up the art of murdering Horatio at the Bridge.

Mark Anson's Oration and such took time for efforts.

In Charley concentrated his mind principally on baseball, and as a pitcher had everything frassled to a shired up the mountain sections. Hick in his days, could make the ball do the surprising movement when it was on its

think you are getting a lot about the meaning of the bleacherites and select the biggest man in the crowd to hang on the umpire.

to the batman, and they still speak Charley up there in awed tones.

Some time ago the players on the Washington team were discussing the cost of a college education, and they said:

"I suppose, Charley that your education must have cost you a lot of money."

"You might know it did," merrily replied Hick, "when you look at the extent of my muscles."

ONE THING CHEAP.

When the New York team returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Al Orth, vice president, was asked by Griffith to take a flying trip down to his Lynchburg hotel for the purpose of transacting some private business.

While in Lynchburg the smiling official called at the newspaper office to find a friend who was responsible for getting him his first professional baseball engagement. While in conversation newspaperman asked Al about the trip.

In the rumor that at Hot Springs the charged one about for times the use of the price for a ride one would purchase.

"Oh, dear, no," replied Al. "I worry that you have that impression about the Springs, for, I assure you, there are some things for sale through the same price that you give for the anywhere else."

"Is that so?" queried the scribe.

"Yes, indeed," cheerfully chirruped "why, you can buy postal cards at a stamper at Hot Springs for the same price you pay for them here."

REASON FOR PORTERHOUSE.

Baseball players are allowed to each a car; the dollar is given to each the men, but very often the means to are forced to pay for are not at all

break.

"Remember the words of the poet:
"Take a feller yer sin."

to the standard.

On the last trip the Nationals took to Boston, Case Patten and Charley Jones, occupying adjoining seats at the table in the dining car, and the steak that was served them was so tough that Case, after making strenuous efforts to separate some of the fibrous matter and being only partially successful, turned to Charley and remarked:

"I wonder why it is that they call this meat porterhouse?"

"I suppose," wearily replied the fleet-footed outfielder, "that they call it porterhouse so they can charge us a dollar for it."

ALTIZER A WIT.

Altizer, of the Washington club, on account of his having traveled in the far east, while he did for a military service for Uncle Sam, is looked upon as an authority by his team mates when any argument arises among the players which deals with things or happenings in the Orient.

The other day Charley Hickman, who is the first baseman, when it comes to geography, was talking with Jones, the speedy outfielder, about the territory of Russia, when Jones stopped him long enough to inquire as to why it happened that the Black Sea looked blue.

The question stumped the cheerful Hickman, and he turned to Davo Altizer, who was lacing his shoes, and asked him why it was that the Black Sea looked blue.

Altizer, finished lacing his shoe and then, rising to his feet, he faced Hickman and said:

"You want to know why the Black Sea looks blue, eh? Well, if you had all of those Cossacks to wash you would look blue, too."

Compiled by LEE DEMIER

(BY WILL HALL)

A BIT OF GOSSIP.

SEATTLE ENTRIES

Weather	clear.	Track	fast.	Star

10071	Mail Box	100
10072	Heavy	100
10073	Small	100
10074	Harmaline	100
10075	Peeking	100
10076	EVER RACE-Mile and six-	
10077	month selling.	
10078	Little Boot	50
10079	Worin	50
10080	Little Lighter	50
10081	Mailbox	50
10082	Little Burn	50

**CROKER'S OFFER IS
DECLINED BY GREER**

London Sporting Life verifies the report cabled from Dublin that Greer had declined Richard Orby's challenge for a match between Orby and Silvee Gallion. It says "Our correspondent has been informed by Croker that the late offer to match Greer to run Orby against Gallion is a match for a substantial sum."

WOOLMA, Applegate & Cotton's clever 3-year-old by Woolsthorpe, which is performing at the Meadows and will be hard to beat in the future events.

Special to THE TRIBUNE

Fourth race, five furlongs; The General
see Stakes—Tee Tick 87 (Musgrave)
won; Bounding Elk 102 (Walsh), second;
Eleanor Fay 94 (McCarthy), third. Time
1:02 3-5. Dredger, Greenesque, Gillespie,
Tee Tick, Dredger, Emma G.

Turnbuck, 4 to 1, third. Time 4:06 2-5. Phantom also ran. Third race, one and one-eighth miles—Far West, 106, Notter, 7, to 1. Time 1:18. Knapp, 8, to 1.

3. 1st to THE TRIBUNE

110 (Davis), third. Time: 1:00. Coll.
Widow, Raleigh Braggart, Creston, Al.
F. Arthur Hyman, Bainade, also r.
Couple Early Tide, Creston, De Arm.
entry.

SECRET - DECLASSIFIED July 20 -

Turnbuck, 4 to 1, third. Time 4:06 2-5. Phantom also ran. Third race, one and one-eighth miles—Far West, 106, Notter, 7, to 1. Time 1:18. Knapp, 8, to 1.

0. Jockey T. Lee better known as J

office is attested himself by J. B. McGinn, the California millionaire and father of Elmdorf Stock Farm, near Washington, who was here recently on a visit. The aged turfman was in a reminiscence mood, and told of his being a struggling farmer in Shelbyville in the

Egbert, who is well remembered by

nothing and died penniless a few
ago.

Mr. Haggitt said that while he was
resident of Shelbyville in the early
and a penniless barrister, he had a
struggle for existence. He said his

Special Correspondence to THE TRI-
BUNE

Little "Cricket" Kelly, who has the leg up on Matt Reiss' ponies, succeeded in

One of the fastest printer ever

Beckman has recently earned his way into some recognition, but it was only because he was riding for a stable that had frequent entries and his handling of the horses of Frank J. Farrell finally

disadvantage in his races, although the starters.

—————

We have special values in diam

who steered Frank Gill to victory recently, is not kept as busy as a rider

Telegraph.

has a
days,
hard
dis-

THREE BOYS WANTED

for messenger work. J. A. Put-

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE NEWS

BRITISH OFFICER SUGGESTS TREASON IN UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT

Says Jealousy of Factions May Be a More Serious Factor Than the Lack of Vessels.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE

BERLIN, July 20.—The statements concerning the defects of American battleships made in the "Navy" are beginning to be widely discussed here, and have been printed in the newspapers with the usual exaggerations, with the result that a great many people now believe that Uncle Sam's war vessels are about as useless as those of the Czar proved to be during the recent Russo-Japanese war.

That such should be the case is greatly regretted by the large number of people who believe a war between the United States and Japan inevitable and who had hoped that such a war would put an end to Japanese ambitions of empire, while here now threatening German possessions in the Far East.

Would Punish for Treason

A prominent officer said to me yesterday: "If your war vessels should be as defective as the magazine states, it is of course only right that attention should be called to the fact while there is still time to remedy it, but if it is only an outbreak of jealousy between two factions inside the department, those responsible, it seems to me, ought to be punished for treason, for treason it is, to put one's own country in a false light, and there are many people here and probably still more in Japan who believe that in case of a war the American Atlantic squadron would meet with the same fate as did Russia's Baltic squadron."

"That the statements have strengthened the hand of the war party in Japan is beyond doubt."

"For myself and many of my fellow officers in the German navy, I can say this, that we do not hope for war between Japan and America, but should war come our sincere wishes would be with your country, for a second victory over a great white nation would make the Japanese so confident as to be unbearable."

Saxon King Favors Journalists

The prestige of the journalistic profession in Germany is rapidly on the rise, and even the mightiest court favor of the newspaper man.

The other day the officers of the journalists' association were even received in audience by the king of Saxony. And they did not hesitate to tell King Frederick what they thought. One editor declared he thought his paper was very liberal. "When necessary, your majesty," said the editor, "the paper I represent does not hesitate to correct your policies." The king only smiled.

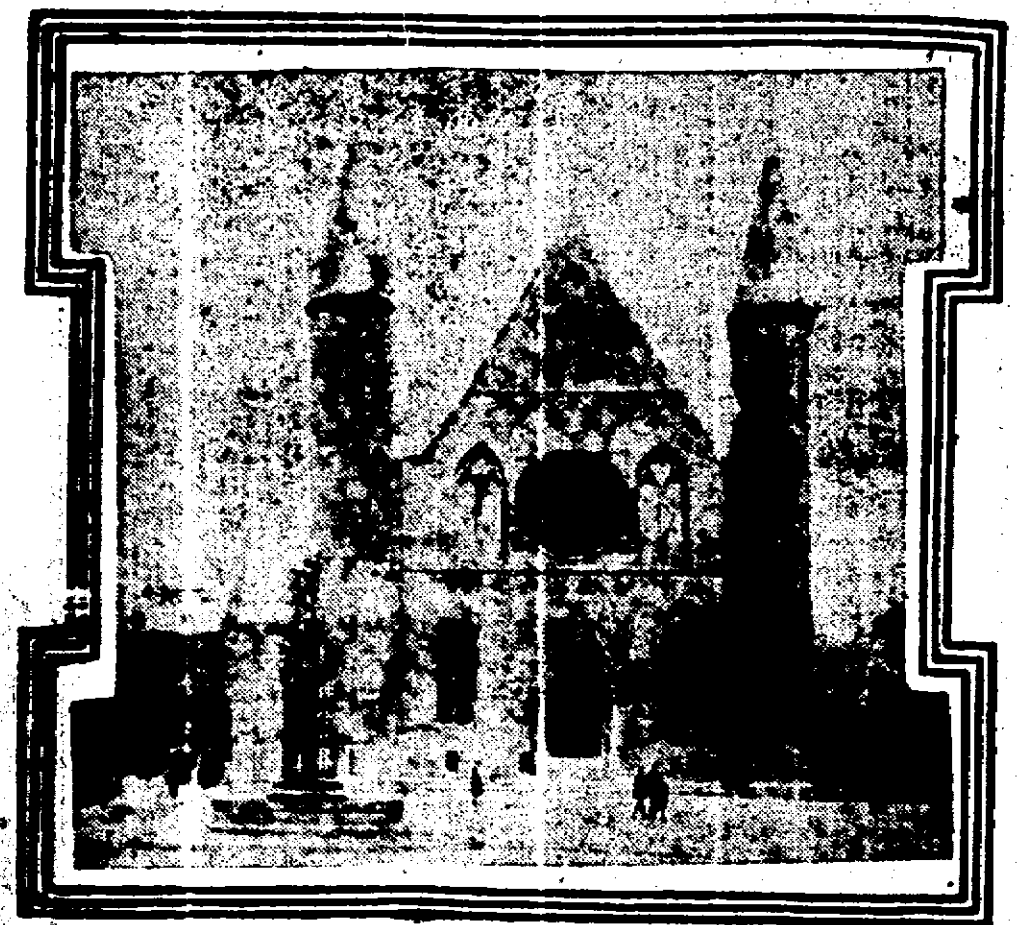
Seeks Missing Link

A distinguished German scientist, Dr. Nameoskowsky, has arrived at Java in charge of an expedition sent out to find the "missing link" between man and ape.

The expedition is being financed jointly by the royal Prussia academy of science and the Dutch government, and Dr. Nameoskowsky is accompanied by an escort of troops provided by the Dutch authorities. Java was chosen as the destination of this expedition because a Dutch scientist, Prof. Dubois claimed to have found the "missing link" there some twenty years ago.

In the course of his excavations in Java Dubois unearthed the remains of a strange being, which could have been neither man nor ape, but something between the two. These remains showed a striking resemblance to the remains of primitive man belonging to the Neanderthal race found in Wurttemberg. Dubois claimed to have discovered the "missing link" and although this theory was attacked by Virchow and others, present day scientists attach so much importance to the matter that Dr. Nameoskowsky has been despatched to pursue similar investigations.

PEACE CONFERENCE MEETS IN THIRTEENTH CENTURY CASTLE



WHERE THE PEACE CONFERENCE MEETS.

Magnificent 'Hall of Knights' Begun in 1250

THE HAGUE, July 20.—The Binnenhof at The Hague, where the Peace Conference is holding its sittings, is one of Holland's most interesting medieval buildings, both historically and architecturally. It dates from the thirteenth century, and the magnificent 'Hall of Knights' in which the meetings are now being held, was begun by Count William III of Holland (deceased Emperor of Germany in 1250), and finished by his son, Count Floris, as a palace for the assembly of his knights.

The lower part of the walls of this vast hall is paneled in carved oak, and now Eastern tapestries on the floor and walls have enriched it further for the delegates at the Conference. The interior has been restored, and since 1904 the opening of the States-General has always been held in the Hall of the Knights.



BERLIN, July 20.—A recent photograph of the handsome ducal family in Germany—Duke William of Urach, the Duchess and their children. Not long ago the Kaiser remarked to the Duke that he ought to consider himself an exceedingly lucky fellow, because he had one of the prettiest wives and certainly the best-looking children of any prince in Germany. The Duchess is the eldest daughter of Duke Carl Theodor of Bavaria, the celebrated oculist.

WOMAN WORKED FOR FIVE SOUS

American Masons Rescue Paul Jones' Relative From Poverty.

LONDON, July 20.—General Samuel C. Lawrence and his brother Daniel, with Charles T. Gallagher of Boston, returned to London today from Paris to sail for Boston next week. The trio first went to Brussels to attend the supreme council of thirty-third degree Masons, afterwards making a trip up the Rhine. While in Paris investigating some Masonic matters concerning Paul Jones, who was a member of the exclusive lodge of America whereof Franklin was a member, being admitted not because he was a fighter, but a poet, accidentally discovered that the only living relative of Paul Jones was existing in a state of extreme poverty in Paris, working as a charwoman for five sous a day.

This woman, Mrs. Gombault, is a granddaughter of Jones' sister, and was born in Charleston, S. C. She is a highly educated woman, speaking and writing French, German and other languages. She attended school at Gramercy Park, N. Y., with Mrs. Martin Brimmer, married a Frenchman, and went to live in Paris, where, in her old age, she was reduced to poverty.

General Lawrence took up the matter, purchased from her a number of Jones' relics, which she had, including the original document which Jones sent to the congressional committee giving details in his own handwriting of the outfitting expenditures on the Ranger at Portsmouth.

Lawrence interested other Americans to assist the woman and made arrangements that she should not again experience want. The relics now are en route to America. It is suggested that when the general returns to America arrangements may be made whereby Masons there may take up the matter and furnish permanent relief to the old woman. She was overjoyed at the kindness of Lawrence and accompanied him and Gallagher to the cemetery on July 4, placing a small silk flag on the grave of Lafayette.

MIRACLE PROMPTS ACTION OF POPE

ROME, July 20.—A member of the Pope's household, in the course of an interview, says Pope Pius hesitated somewhat before he took the grave step of ordering the publication of the syllabus with regard to the so-called "modernism" in the faith, but that all his doubts were removed by a miraculous apparition of the Blessed Virgin, which extended its hands in a gesture of benediction and encouragement over his head, as if in answer to his prayer for heavenly guidance, and that the Pontiff thereupon rose from his knees and signed the decree.

BEGGAR GETS BEST LIVING

Statistics Show His Income Exceeds That of Working Man.

LONDON, July 20.—"It is probable that the average beggar earns more than the average workingman." This statement, made at the annual meeting of the London Mendicancy Society, is amply borne out by the records of London police courts. Every year between 2000 and 3000 of the most incorrigible beggars in London pass through the Marlborough-street police court. Most of them are found in possession of money. When arrested one recently brought out £20 from a belt and a sovereign, a shilling and some coppers from his pocket.

Bangor street, Notting Dale, is now the chief home of the professional "daggers" of London. Here they get a "dag" for 4 pence, and from this haven they go out each morning to their day's work.

Here is a diary of a typical London beggar, compiled from facts supplied by the mendicancy officers:

8:30 a. m.—Breakfast. Kipper, penny loaf, screw of tea, and a farthing's worth of milk.

9 a. m.—Smoke and read paper. Blind up foot to look as if lame. Cut boot to make bandaged foot.

9:30 a. m.—Leave Bangor street, pass mendicancy officer on way; tell him "going to work."

10 a. m.—Begin work in Kensington. Twopenny to go away.

12:30 p. m.—Working cabs and carriages outside shops in Brompton road. Waged off by commissionaire. Lady says, "Poor man, he's lame," and gives sixpence. Little girl with lady gives penny.

2 p. m.—Dinner.

3 p. m.—Hailing. Outside shops, get wet with shoe laces in my hand. Eight pence in coppers. Business bad.

4 p. m.—"Found" crust of bread in gutter as lady and gentleman were certifying into carriage. Got in the way. Hair a crown.

5 p. m.—Home in Bangor street. Total of day, £1.50.

—

NORWEGIAN CRUISER

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

HAVANA, July 20.—The Norwegian cruiser Harald Haarfarge, which conveyed Dr. Bruncherath, the Norwegian minister to Cuba, here, has a busy cruise before her. The cruiser has sailed for Puerto Cortes to investigate the seizure by Honduras of a Norwegian vessel, which was used as a transport for the army during the trouble with Nicaragua. From there the cruiser will go to Porto Cabello. She may also visit La Guayra to demand a settlement of the Norwegian claim against Venezuela growing out of the killing of a Norwegian captain during a revolution there.

NINETEEN WOMEN ELECTED TO FINLAND'S NEW PARLIAMENT



Thanks to the liberal new election law, nineteen women have been elected to Finland's new Parliament. Their pictures are here shown. This action of Finland has given great satisfaction not only to the women of that country, but to all women the world over who are interested in women suffrage.

LOST CITY IS FOUND

Tunis Sponge Diver Wanders Among Ruins.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, July 20.—One of the most wonderful archaeological discoveries of modern times has just been reported from the coast of Tunis. While some sponge divers were on the other day cruising in a boat on the northern coast, Stax, one of their number, who had gone down to the bottom to see if there was any sponge, suddenly, to his intense surprise, found himself amid the columns and fallen monuments of some great ruined city on the bed of the ocean.

At first he thought he was the victim of some remarkable mirage, but as he proceeded, further incredulity gave place to certainty, though his surprise only grew the more as he walked on and found himself surrounded by what was to all intents and purposes the ruins of a great and terrestrial temple with marble and bronze statues in profusion on either hand. Large numbers of stately pillars are still standing, and it is presumed that the ruins are those of a temple and a city on the coast which, having been destroyed, have in the course of centuries been covered by the sea. One or two of the statues were raised and brought aboard the boat and taken ashore.

TO BRING UP RUINS.

The discoverers have communicated the discovery to the naval and Tunisian authorities, and a concerted effort is to be made to get up much as possible of the sunken city. The discovery recalls a strange event of some three years ago, which at the time was put down as the imagination of an overheated brain.

In the same neighborhood at that time the remains of a town which had been swallowed up by the sea was similarly discovered by a Greek diver. A scientific expedition was fitted out to look for the submarine city, but the diver and the ship on which he sailed had forgotten to take the bearings of the spot where the discovery was made, and the city was never discovered again until the other day, as it is believed the new discovery is really only the old one.

GUEST OF BANDITS.

Madame Camille du Gast, the intrepid lady explorer and sports-woman, just returned from a trip on behalf of the French Agriculture Department to Morocco. She arrived in that country last September, when it was in the midst of the disturbances through the murder of Dr. Marchand, and French vessels had been sent to demonstrate off the coast.

Madame du Gast was received by Mohammed du Gast, the foreign minister of the Maghzen, and by the French representatives, but both refused her safe conduct into the interior.

"I then," said Madame du Gast, "turned to my old friend Raisuli, the famous bandit, and he put four horsemen at my disposal as long as I wanted them. For three months my escorts came to fetch me at my hotel and remained with me until the evening."

Madame du Gast was eleven months in Morocco and she is now preparing her report for the Agricultural Department, after which she will return to Tangier. She is of the opinion that a great deal of good may be done in Morocco by pacific settlements in the inland agricultural parts.

LOOK FOR YOUNG POET.

A committee of the Societe des Gens de Lettres in Paris is looking for a poet, and a poet of just the kind they want, they find it very difficult to lay hands on. When Sully Prudhomme, the veteran French singer, received the Nobel Prize two years ago, he instituted a prize himself to be awarded yearly to the best young poet in France, whose works had not been published.

Last year the prize was awarded, but it looks as if it will this year have to be withheld on account of the paucity of poets fulfilling the required conditions. The committee could have found quite a number of

LOUISE'S STYLE IN NOW OBSOLETE

Her Characters Impossible But She Held Unique Niche in Literature in Long Ago.



"LOUISE"—LOUISE DE LA RAMEE.

LONDON, July 20.—Louise de la Ramee (Ouida), the story of whose poverty has been told in the sketches of late, has telegraphed to the Daily Mail from Viareggio, saying: "I absolutely forbid any mention of me."

Marie Corelli writes to the press urging a popular subscription to her comfort for Miss de la Ramee in her declining years. She contributes £125 herself. The rumor from Italy concerning the poverty stricken condition of Louise de la Ramee will recall vividly to the older following of readers the tales of her books. There are still readers of "Ouida's" books, but her vogue has gone, and her place is taken by the writers of vastly different tone, Miss Corelli and Hall Caine.

More than a quarter of a century "Ouida" held a unique place in English fiction, and carried with her an enormous following of readers. The tales of her books were immense, and even in the absence of a copyright law she amassed a large fortune from the products of her pen.

SHE LOVED ITALY. Born in Bury St. Edmunds, she made her home in London, and was long a resident of the Langham hotel, where stories of her eccentricities of character still linger, but she had the love for Italy drew her to Viareggio, where she has lived during the last twenty years or more.

It is said that her writing instinct developed at the age of 14, but it was not until the early sixties that her fame as a writer of fiction was developed. Within the next few years her reputation increased so rapidly that some idea of her activity may be had from the following list of her published works: "Strathmore," 1865; "Chandos," 1866; "Under the Red Flag," 1867; "The House of the Dead," 1868; "The House of the Dead," 1869; "The House of the Dead," 1870; "The House of the Dead," 1871; "The House of the Dead," 1872; "The House of the Dead," 1873; "The House of the Dead," 1874; "The House of the Dead," 1875; "The House of the Dead," 1876; "The House of the Dead," 1877; "The House of the Dead," 1878; "The House of the Dead," 1879; "The House of the Dead," 1880; "The House of the Dead," 1881; "The House of the Dead," 1882; "The House of the Dead," 1883; "The House of the Dead," 1884; "The House of the Dead," 1885; "The House of the Dead," 1886; "The House of the Dead," 1887; "The House of the Dead," 1888; "The House of the Dead," 1889; "The House of the Dead," 1890; "The House of the Dead," 1891; "The House of the Dead," 1892; "The House of the Dead," 1893; 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FROM ALL OF THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

LADY VIVIAN USES SCISSORS ON PEER

Titled Couple, in Whom Queen Was Interested, About to Separate After Bitter Quarrels.

BY PAUL LAMBETH

LONDON, July 20.—There have been many wild rumors concerning the matrimonial troubles of a young peer and his wife, and the latest gossip in the club is that the young wife recently attacked her husband with a pair of scissors. There is probably no foundation for the "scissors" story now being actively circulated but it is unhappily certain that Lord and Lady Vivian, whose wedding was one of the great functions in the summer of 1902, have agreed to separate after several terrible quarrels. The marriage was at first considered one of the happiest arrangements possible. Lord Vivian, who is barely thirty, and who served with distinction in the South African war, is brother of the famous Maids of Honor. The queen herself was much interested in the young couple. Lady Vivian was Miss Barbara Fanning, a daughter by her first marriage of Mrs. Harry McAlmont, and therefore grand daughter of the late Sir Henry de Bathe. Lady Vivian's handsome widowed mother is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Langtry, now Lady de Bathe. Friends of both parties have made strenuous efforts to hush the trouble and for a short time the young couple were reconciled, but now things have gone from bad to worse and it is feared that husband and wife who have a little daughter will finally have recourse to the law courts. Lady Vivian's father was confined in an asylum for several years before his death.

New York Woman Startles Ascot

Mrs. Henry Marsh of New York, who made a sensation at Ascot by her beauty and her wonderful gown, and made such a success in this, her second season in London, that she has determined to be one of the annual invaders. Mrs. Marsh is talked of as the typical American wife, whose devoted husband goes on making dollars on the other side of the Atlantic for his wife to spend in London and Paris. This misconception, however, arose over the fact that Mrs. Marsh settled down in Park street, enjoyed herself thoroughly, and then planned a "surprise party" in the form of a great evening musical "at home" at which the most expensive stars performed, for her husband's arrival. Mr. Marsh bore up very well under the circumstances and congratulated his wife on her talent for entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have again secured Medenham Abbey, one of the most beautiful places on the banks of the upper Thames, for the summer and they will there have a series of week end parties in August.

YANKEE CHORUS GIRL-COUNTESS DIVORCES ACTOR EARL ROSSLYN

Names Wife of American Naval Officer

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 20.—The Countess of Rosslyn, formerly Miss Anna Robinson of Minneapolis, once a chorus girl and opera singer, was granted a divorce today. The couple were married in March, 1905.

Lady Rosslyn named as one of the respondents the wife of an officer in the United States navy. The marriage of the earl was bitterly opposed by his sisters, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Countess of Warwick and Lady Angela Forbes. They have since sided with the countess.

The earl squandered the money his wife allowed him in gambling and finally she shut off the supply. He made no pretense of devotion to her, and one night it is said, he appeared in a restaurant with one of the women named as respondents, passing his wife, who was with friends at another table.

HOTEL KEEPER'S DAUGHTER.

Anna Robinson is the daughter of a Minneapolis hotel proprietor. She came

into prominence as a Weber & Fields chorus girl in New York. Her beauty made her a favorite and she was reported engaged to several prominent men. She went to London, where she appeared in several music halls and in opera. Her marriage to the penniless Earl of Rosslyn was regarded at the time as certain to turn out badly.

Although of an old English family, he had proved himself possessed of a wild and reckless disposition.

He had been on the stage, appearing for a while in New York, had acted as a war correspondent, had been a soldier and tried various other occupations.

The couple went to live at the countess' London house. They planned to appear on the stage together and even mapped an American tour, but it was never made.

The earl was first married in 1890 to a Miss Violet Vyner, from whom he obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion in 1902. By her the earl had one son, born in 1892, who bears the title of Lord Loughborough.

KING ALFONSO'S SISTER, HER HUSBAND AND BABY



The king's only surviving sister, the Infanta Maria Theresa, is married to the Infante Don Fernando, who is a son of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and "Queen Mary IV of England," as the Jacobites style Princess Ludwig.



COUNTESS OF TANKERVILLE, one of the most brilliant and interesting American women of the day in London society.

TAKES MONKEY TO LUNCHEON

Countess Carries Beast in Silk Pouch Suspended From Her Corset.

LONDON, July 20.—Baroness Montford appeared in the palm court of the Carlton hotel at tea time yesterday with a monkey crouched snugly in a small embroidered silk pouch suspended from her right breast. Attention was almost immediately aroused by the unusual sight, and a woman sitting nearby indignantly burst forth to a waiter:

"If that woman is bringing a rat into this hotel I'm going to leave."

A minute later the monkey came out of the pouch and attempted to climb to the top of the carafe, which promptly tumbled over and spilled the contents over the table. The perplexed waiter made an investigation and at once explained to the indignant customer that the pet was a monkey and not a rat.

Friends of the baroness gathered about her and greatly admired the little chap. Some of them said it would not be many days before they would follow her example. It is quite possible the baroness has set a fashion that will be popular in smart London.

Puccini, the Italian Composer, Craves Quiet of Country to Write New Opera, "Marie Antoinette"

Funeral Dirges for Friends Who Rack His Nerves

ROME, July 20.—Giacomo Puccini, the composer, has retired to his country place at Torre del Lago, on the banks of a picturesque little lake, where he is working steadily on his new opera, "Marie Antoinette." Puccini, when he has once found a subject, works at it with great steadiness, never feverishly, but reverently, covering a great deal of ground in a short time.

He loves quiet and the country when at work, which he finds admirably at Torre del Lago, as the automobile is the only means of arriving at it. He seems to have nature and the world for his own, so intense is the silence.

FRIENDS DISTURBED HIS QUIET.

The only time when his quiet was invaded was when his leg was broken in an automobile accident four years

ago. The news spread consternation throughout Italy and many admirers, besides sending telegraphic messages, undertook pilgrimages to Torre del Lago personally to ascertain how matters were. Puccini had a writing apparatus rigged up on his bed on which he was busy all the time composing "funeral dirges," he called them himself, for these same friends "Save me from my friends," was his



GIACOMO PUCCINI.

(By the MARQUIS OF CASTEL-
LANE.)

PARIS, July 20.—The Vatican, in declining Russia's offer to use its influence to get an invitation for it from the powers to take part in the deliberations of The Hague congress, has performed a political act of extreme gravity. In acting thus, it has itself solved what we call the papal question, which is nothing more nor less than the question whether the Pope has or has not still rights over his ancient temporal sway.

It is evident by his reserved attitude Pius X has renounced his claims. Leo XIII, his predecessor in the pontifical chair, at the time of the first peace conference in 1899, still clung to this mirage and moved heav-

en and earth in the hope of having his pretended temporal sovereignty taken seriously and recognized by the powers.

Pius X, who is more mystical than the last Pope, will not accept this little trick to heighten the prestige of the Apostolic See. He counts upon the power of the faith and the aid of heaven to save the church, which is today trembling on its foundations.

This new attitude has caused great indignation among the "Black" Society at Rome, and the fact is that the papal abstention at The Hague marks the end of the attempt to regain the temporal independence of the See of Rome. As a human power, the church, I think, has said its last word.

After having been on the point of contracting a marriage of love, a princess of France is now obliged to

resign herself to a "marriage de convenience."

I am speaking of Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, daughter of Prince Roland. It is said—and I have every reason to believe the news is correct—that she is engaged to one of the sons of the king of Greece.

When marrying her, this young prince is doing an excellent thing for himself; that is to say, princess and kings can now, without being ashamed of the fact, espouse the daughters of the plutocracy as formerly they wed shepherds.

Princess Jeanne Bonaparte's mother was the daughter of M. Blanc, the

tenant for over twenty years of the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

It was in this trade that he heaped together his immense fortune, and thus his granddaughter, Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, is the possessor of several millions.

She brings her husband, indeed, a "dot" of six million dollars a year, which for a Greek prince is more wealth than an alderman. We have seen many strange things in our time, but all the same we should have been astonished, even ten years ago, if we had been told that a prince of the blood, royal of the purest strain, without any scruples, contract a marriage with a family whose wealth had been got at the most celebrated and most evil-reputed gambling tables in the world.

The new American ambassador in Paris, Harry White, is in search of a residence worthy of the great country which he represents. One mansion above all—one of the two or three in the capital—seems to have particularly attracted his attention. It is that of the Duchess de Talleyrand, the Faubourg St. Germain, and has a superb reception room and a beautiful garden of great size.

Here were formerly given magnificent fetes, such as one rarely sees nowadays, one of the most famous of them having been the "beasts' ball," so called because all the guests were disguised as giraffes, lions, horses, parrots, birds of paradise, etc. Mr. White, with his great fortune, might easily resume the interrupted traditions of these splendid social entertainments, and his companions every year, would be proud at being represented in France in such a splendid manner.

So their French friends will hope that the negotiations now pending between the ambassador and the Duc de Valencay, son and heir of the Duchess de Talleyrand, will have a successful issue.

AT THE TOGGERY

15 Silk Suits \$28.50

They're swell novelty suits that formerly sold for \$45 to \$60. The fine silks they are made of, the perfect workmanship and tasteful trimmings all made them excellent value at their former price. They're unapproachable bargains at \$28.50

This Silk Suit \$20.00

Note the attractiveness of the style. The coat is trimmed with buttons and braid; the quality of silk used is surprisingly good. Several other styles, trimmed with silk braid and with touches of embroidery on edge of coat. Colors are black, blue, brown and gray—all \$20.00

See These New Suits The're Priced at \$20.00

The fashion journals call them long, tight-fitting prince chaps. These suits give you an excellent idea of the trend of styles this autumn. See them in the window. Colorings are brown, blue, garnets, checks and plaids.

\$15.00 Suits—Bargains

Earlier in the season they sold at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50—the very styles that the season favors most are included. One style a "swagger" cutaway with silk lapel and two folds around skirt. Then there are pretty "Eton" in dozens of different models suitable for summer wear. Especially see the Eton with ribbon tie front which we are showing. You've never seen their equal at \$15.00. But at this season all considerations of profit are forgotten—we're making way for new goods and all broken lots must go—so these suits are \$15.00 instead of \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50.

Skirts, \$4 and \$5

That's about one-half price. Included are Panamas, mixtures and checks; wonder ful value at \$5.00

\$4 Skirts \$2.45

In mixtures, stripes and plaids; about 100 Skirts; we are going to clear out at \$2.45

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35.00—30% off—24.50
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able investment ever
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Francisco Bay. Don't
let impulse or prej-
udice prevent you, look-
ing into this propo-
sition.

See the picture
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President.
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Union Men!

Own the stores you buy your merchan-
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A business proposition for wage-earn-
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Red Letter Days

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Friedman's Inc.

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1058 Washington St., Bet. 11th and 12th, Oakland

EVERYTHING
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SUITS, COATS,
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OAKLAND
TRIBUNE
EVERY EVENING
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PHONE OAKLAND 2742.

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Do You Need Advice? Free for the asking.
We Can Sell your business no matter where
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States ready to enter business.

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IMPERIAL HOME BAKERY



539-541 ELEVENTH ST. CLAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Oakland's Largest and Most
Popular Bakery

Kiel & Evans Co.

Fourteenth and Franklin Sts.,
OAKLAND, CAL.

"You Know"

J. A. Silveira & Co., proprietors.
Phone Oakland 1114.

New Jersey Farm Creamery

PASTEURIZED MILK and CREAM

FRESH EGGS

Butter Made From Pasteurized Cream

979 Market St., Cor. 10th, Oakland, Cal.

Tuberculin Test has been applied to
all herds connected with this cream-
ery.

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

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OAKLAND 54

COAL COKE
CHARCOAL
HAY
GRAINFEED

Thirteenth and W. Sts.

THIRTEENTH ST.
OAKLAND

PIONEER PRESSMAN DIES AT AGE OF 80

William Chisholm, pioneer and veteran
pressman, is dead at the age of eighty
years. He was born in Antigonish, Nova
Scotia, June 15, 1827, of Scotch parents
and while at work in the Lowell Car-
pet Company, he made his first trip to
California, in 1850. He spent the

travel west, and in the spring of 1859,
started for San Francisco, via Panama.
Upon arriving at San Francisco, he
joined the throng then making for the
mines, but after a short period came
back to San Francisco and started to
work on the old pioneer paper, "Aita
California," and for over forty years was
employed on that paper.
Chisholm made many friends by his
kind, generous and open manner, and
was respected by all the great men of
the city.

ing those forty years connected with the
paper.
The deceased married early in life and
was the father of six children, two
daughters, both deceased, and four sons,
who survive him. He was admired by
his friends as being a devout and loving
husband and father.
Chisholm removed to Oakland in 1884,
and has lived here since.
For over twenty years the pioneer was
a victim of catarrh. Although he suf-
fered severely, he was able to do his

he did not complain, but bore up with
great fortitude, and was resigned and
willing to go to his God.
The old gentleman made his home with
his sons at 2118 Adeline street.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.
Dr. Francis J. Flinn of this city, a
member of the Christian Science Board
of Lectureship of the First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will
speak on the subject of

Christian Science, under the auspices of
the local church of that denomination in
Christian Science Hall, corner of Sacra-
mento and Scott streets, San Francisco,
tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.
SECRETARY HANSON
ESCAPES PNEUMONIA
Thomas E. Hanson, secretary of the
People's Water Company of Oakland, has
been confined to his bed for the last

ten days with a severe cold, which, ac-
cording to latest reports, is now less se-
vere than it was. Hanson's illness has
caused much anxiety in his household,
the members believing the cold he had
contracted recently would result in pneu-
monia, but a change for the better has
fortunately come upon him. He will soon
be able to fully resume his duties for the
water company.
VISITOR TO PREACH.
At the Union Presbyterian Church, the
Rev. W. H. Brady of Bozeman, Mont., will
preach on the subject of

MAMMOTH DREDGER TAKES THE WATER

One of the largest dredgers ever built
on the Pacific coast was launched yes-
terday afternoon in the shipyards of
the Golden State Mining Company. Miss
Louise Johnson, daughter of J. M. John-
son, christened the new craft. The
dredger was built under the supervision
of J. M. Johnson, the well-known build-
er, for use on the Sacramento river. Its
dimensions are: Length, 120 feet; beam,
24 feet; depth, 12 feet; horse power, 200.

CARRIES HIS PET DOG ABOUT IN COAT POCKET

'TIPPY,' THE CHIHUAHUA DOG WHO TRAVELS IN HER MASTER'S POCKET



MRS. THOMAS PERSEE, EDITH MASON and MADGE, who has departed. THOMAS PERSEE, the best authority in Oakland on these dogs.

Tiny Animal From Chihuahua Costs Its Owner the Sum of \$125 to Bring From Her Mexican Home in a Pullman Palace Car.

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.

There is at least one Chihuahua dog in Oakland, and her name is "Tippy," brown in color, with a white breast and a tiny white line through the middle of her forehead just where you lay your finger to feel the throbbing of the tiny brain beneath. For Tippy shows her nose by the distinguishing mark of the Chihuahua dog—an un-like that of a new-born babe. Tippy cost her master, Thomas Persee, tenor of the Idora Park Opera company, the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars. She was brought directly from her Mexican home to St. Louis by a Pullman palace car transferred, and immediately transferred to her present owner, who carries her about town in his coat pocket whenever the tiny little animal is tired.

It is the general impression that Chihuahua dogs, like all other breeds, also less intelligent; but Tippy gives the lie to all such calumny. She is a tiny bunch of nerves, sensitive and loving. Her bed is made every night in the seat of a big rocker, and promptly every morning at the stroke of six she awakens, runs over to where her master is sleeping, caresses him with her tiny tongue and returns for a cat-nap before breakfast.

HAS MANY TRICKS.

In addition, this particular Chihuahua has any number of cute tricks at her command. In obedience to a gesture from her master she will sit up and beg for candy, jump through his arms or cuddle down and pretend to sleep.

Chihuahua dogs are reputed to be very destructive, and given to constantly scratching at things with their long claws, but Tippy is never guilty of any such misdeeds. She has the tiniest imaginable mouth, with rather a square under lip; she has also the usual disproportionately large head, long ears and bulging eyes of brown.

It is a difficult matter to get any definite information regarding Chihuahua dogs, as the breed is rapidly becoming extinct; indeed, there are more of them to be found in the United States than there are in Mexico, where once they were very plentiful. Naturalists are hazy in regard to their origin, but these dogs are popularly supposed to be a cross between the little prairie dogs and jack-rabbits. In order to be trained, they have to be caught young. The average weight is about one and a half pounds, frequently less.

SHOULD NOW MIXED.
As a matter of fact very little is known regarding these little creatures, owing largely to the fact that the original breed has become largely mixed types.

Mr. Persee is perhaps the best authority hereabout regarding the Chihuahua dog, for in addition to "Tippy," he has a number of other

household. "Midgy," now some three months departed, was the property of Edith Mason, or, properly speaking, Mrs. Thomas Persee, who had her for fifteen years.

It was during a Grau engagement Midgy was obtained, and returned to her down in San Antonio, Texas, that Midgy was obtained. She weighed at that time just thirteen and one-half pounds, and had to be raised on gruel and whisky. This inculcated in her a love of strong drink, which she retained to her dying day. The pop of a beer cork would rouse her from deep slumber, when she would beg for her share, which would be poured out in a saucer. Midgy went everywhere with her mistress, who carried her about in a Boston shopping bag, and to that to her present owner, who carries her about town in his coat pocket whenever the tiny little animal is tired.

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VACATION SCHOOLS CARING FOR MANY LITTLE ONES IN SUMMER DAYS THREE HUNDRED PUPILS ATTEND THE SESSIONS AT THE TOMPKINS

Children of Vacation School, as Photographed by a Tribune Staff Artist



PLAYGROUNDS A SCENE OF MIRTH

Hobby Horses Offer the Greatest Attraction.

CHARITABLENESS, like that of the good Samaritan, has been displayed by the members of the Oakland Club in establishing a vacation school for the poor children of West Oakland, who have no place to play during the summer time and no one to care for them. No missionary could come any closer to these little children than the teachers who are employed at the school by Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, chairman of the work. The teachers are Miss Flora Miller and Miss D. E. Sumner, who assist Miss Margaret Glendenning, the officiating principal. The Board of Education has given the use of the Tompkins school yard for the playground, which covers a period of six weeks. The session will continue two weeks longer. Some three hundred pupils have registered in the school. The infants who have been received by Miss Glendenning have not been registered at the school. They number over fifty.

SCHOOL IMPARTS HAPPINESS.

The vacation school is a perfect medium for imparting happiness and love into the souls of the little ones. This crowd of small urchins, many of whom are motherless, fatherless and homeless, are treated with more courtesy and generosity at the hands of these noble women than they have ever received before. "It makes a heaven-wide difference whether the soul of the child is regarded as a piece of blank paper to be written upon, or a living power, to be quickened by sympathy, to be educated by truth."

The shrewd-faced boy with melancholy eyes that one sees everywhere on the streets of the great city is

LACK OF WIND SPOILS RACE

Ocean Yachts Fail to Return to Finish Line Within Fixed Time Limit.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Lack of wind spoiled the ocean yacht race held today under the auspices of the San Francisco Yacht club for the Phillips cup.

When the steamer Homer, on which the regatta committee and a number of enthusiasts were passengers, started back for San Francisco at 5 o'clock the yachts were still quite a distance from the Farallones, and the wind was so light that there was no prospect of any of them being able to get back to the finishing line within the time limit. The race was postponed to start at 8 o'clock this morning, the course being from a line drawn between the north and south heads to and around the Middle Farallone island and back to the starting line; the course being estimated at about fifty miles.

TOWED TO START.

At the starting time the tide was still flooding and the yachts were towed to the start. When the steamer cast off the tide proved too strong for the sailing vessels and they were unable to make enough headway in the light breeze. They drifted back across the line and it was 10:30 when the wind got strong enough to enable the yachts to get across.

THE BREW CONTINUED LIGHT ALL DAY, AND THE SEA WAS SMOOTH WITH LITTLE SWELL TO DISTURB THE CREWS.

It was a boat to windward all the way out and the skipper took different course almost from the start.

NORTH FAVORABLE.

The Nixie and Speedwell kept working up towards the north and this course eventually proved to be the most advantageous, as these two boats had a good lead when the yachts were last seen.

The Nixie being first and the Speedwell a good second.

The Annie and the Harpoon took a medium course, making shorter tacks and keeping close to the direct course, and they made good progress, being next in order.

The Martha, Iola and the Thelma went well to the south and did not make much headway.

seen here in the playground. He wants to learn how to play, and here is where he is taught how to play, and play he does as he never did before. The children play games without exhausting the possibilities. They may be seen, morning, noon and night, swinging in the hammocks or playing with the hobby horses or nine pins and numerous other games, which they never tire of. You may also see little babies lying in a row on blankets in perfect ease and more comfortable than the beds they lie on at home. These quilts make soft cushions for the infants to lie on when they are sleepy and tired.

These children, who are being raised in poverty and forced at times to eat fruit from a neighbor's store, are taught honesty and truth at the vacation school. The street prattle of the little fellows around the playgrounds and much of their chatter, which is saturated with slang, is corrected by these good Samaritans who love the little ones as much as they do their own kith and kin. These children are like little scrawl-books, blotted all over with the sins and mistakes of their ancestors.

MAKE THEIR OWN CLOTHES.

The children are also taught sewing at the vacation school, and many of them have made several ready-to-wear garments for themselves. They love to sew and, what is more, they love to dress neat and clean like other little girls who have parents to care for them. Many of these children are jealous and like their neighbors' things better than their own. These children have had some practical experience in cooking, as many of them after their day's working are compelled to cook for their parents, who are engaged during the day.

At 3:30 o'clock all the little ones leave the schoolrooms, the sweet voices that had made the room ring giving way to quiet. The clatter of the little boots down the stairs leading to the school yard is a cheerful sound. Another interesting scene which occurred outside the classroom was a scramble for a piece of pie for the games, while others fought for the swings and hammocks.

HOBBY HORSES GREAT FUN.

Many of the children never played games before. The greatest moment of excitement for the infants comes when they anticipate mounting their hobby horses. The little ones, who are under three years of age, are wheeled to the playground in go-carts and left there by the parents or by the teachers, while the parents earn bread and butter for them. The children are away from home and contact with these charitable women, who are performing a mission that is worth while. These teachers are like mothers to the little ones. They are away from the paternal fireside and call these strangers "mamas." They are all very fond of their teachers, who are amiable and affectionate. These women who are endeavoring to instill love into the starved hearts of the children have been born with a power to train, teach and

RUN AWAY ARRESTED.

Fred Paskil, a 16-year-old school boy, was arrested at the month street depot by a Policeman Pardee last evening and with being a runaway. Paskil came in from Stockton on a freight train.

BACK TO THE ARMY.

George McCootter, a soldier, was taken into custody by Policeman Reinhart at the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets yesterday afternoon and charged with being a deserter from the army.

SLOOP FALLS BACK.

The sloop Yankee did well in the early part of the day, being in the lead during the forenoon and early afternoon, but she fell back later, having less wind than the yachts that took the north channel.

When darkness settled down a thick fog came in and the contestants were still outside at a late hour. The time limit expired this (Sunday) morning at 12:33 a. m., at which hour none of the yachts had been heard from.

The yachts that started in the race are: Nixie, Speedwell, Martha, Thelma, Iola, Harpoon, Yankee, Annie, Mackie and

Martha.

The Nixie and the Harpoon took a medium course, making shorter tacks and keeping close to the direct course, and they made good progress, being next in order.

The Martha, Iola and the Thelma went well to the south and did not make much headway.

The Nixie being first and the Speedwell a good second.

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amuse the little ones, who elicit the sympathy of all.

The teachers say the children are not to be pitied while they are on the grounds enjoying themselves. They are very happy despite the fact that our sympathy is awakened when the little ones press the teacher's hand with tears in their eyes and ask them to play "tag" and join in their childish sport.

STRONG ON NOISE.

A characteristic of these little ones is their noisiness. They cannot play tag without being heard far and near. A murderous yell which came from an obscure spot on the playgrounds was startling. For the time being it is alarming. A number of the little playmates of the child gathered around the one who was screaming, and finally the teachers rushed to the scene in a spirit of anxiety to investigate the disturbance. The yells came

from a little girl who was afraid some one was going to steal her doll buggy. To quiet her the teacher gave her a piece of chocolate candy. This child is typical of the ragamuffins who haunt the playgrounds.

The teachers watch the children as far as it lies in their power. When they leave the school grounds they are cautioned to be careful of the vehicles. The infants are wheeled out of the gate in their go-carts and are watched until they have passed danger. Like ships that pass in the night, the little ones separate and are lost sight of until the next day, when they are again welcomed by these good Samaritans.

Among the workers are Mrs. J. B. Melvin, Mrs. J. C. Marsley, Mrs. George Marley, Dr. Cornwall, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mr. Powell, Miss Miller and Miss Sumner.

ANDREW G. M'CARTHY IS MEMBER OF BIG FIRM

Well-Known Young Man Is Elected Treasurer, Director and Member of Firm of Sherman, Clay & Co.

Andrew G. McCarthy, who for over twenty years has been connected with the firm of Sherman, Clay & Co., of San Francisco and Oakland, has been elected treasurer and director, besides being elevated to a position of member of the firm. Mr. McCarthy is one of the rising young business men of San Francisco. He started with the firm of Sherman, Clay & Co. in the capacity of an office boy.

By close application to business and by fidelity to the interests of his employers he has earned the promotion. Mr. McCarthy has served in almost every department of the firm, until he is now right with the heads of the well-known pioneer institution. The new member is a young man in the prime of life. He thoroughly understands the business, having learned it in every line during the many years he has been connected with the house.

The firm of Sherman, Clay & Co. is known throughout the West. Mr. McCarthy's work for it has not only been in San Francisco, but he has seen and helped the advancement of the company's interests in every town where it has branched out. He is recognized as one of the shrewdest men in his line of business, and during the many years he has been connected with the firm of Sherman, Clay & Co. he has always been attentive to business, and no duty was too irksome for him to perform when it came to attaining success.

Mr. McCarthy is being congratulated by his many friends because of the handsome compliment paid him yesterday by his promotion to be a member of the firm.

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horse for sale. very fine
22h. st.

HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED.

ALTA FREEMONT—Furnished flats of 2 or 3 rooms, small upper flat wanted for gentleman. Call on Mrs. J. H. Freeman, 2349, Tribune.

COTTAGE or flat to rent, Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda; furnished or unfurnished; central location; rent reasonable. Give full particulars, box 1794, Tribune.

List your rental property with us for quick results.

M. T. MINNEY CO.
1059 Broadway

REFINED couple wishes furnished house for 2 or 3 rooms. Must be reasonable. 1492 11th St. N. E. Alameda.

SEVEN rooms, modern, furnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms, particular people. Apply P. O. Box 167.

BEAUTIFUL cottage or lower flat by couple in neighborhood of 54th and Telegraph. Address E. A. H. 280 Grove st.

To try to sell property or to find tenant, call on M. T. Minney Co., 1059 Broadway, to trust your property and to insure to CHANCE. To use the classified ad columns and to get the best results, call on M. T. Minney Co., 1059 Broadway.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms; no children; must be reasonable; with gas, water. Box 7224, Tribune.

WANTED

7-Room Flat or Bungalow, Unfurnished
Address with full particulars
TRIBUNE Box 7794.

WANT to rent house of three or four rooms, Fruitvale location preferred. Address 141 Hyde st., Fruitvale.

WANTED—By couple, housekeeping room or small furnished apartment; state particulars and price. Box 3884, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6 room modern cottage or bungalow, suitable for physician's residence. Address full particulars to Box 722, Tribune.

WANTED—By reliable and responsible party, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Rent must be reasonable. State particulars and price. Box 725, Tribune.

WANTED—By reliable, 2 housekeeping rooms and bath, in Oakland. Mrs. Flint, 1023 Fair Oaks ave., Alameda.

WANTED—By family of adults, upper flat; modern, state particulars. Box 718, Tribune.

WANTED—Rooming house, 13 to 15 rooms, reasonable terms. 1523 Franklin st., Oakland.

WANTED—To rent cottages in all parts of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. We have a list of some of our rent and insurance men. The Lloyd & Stein Co., 406 Ninth st.

WANTED—From owner, a small rooming house centrally located. Particulars to box 719, Tribune.

WANTED—4, 5 and 6 room cottages, convenient to center of city, near Fruitvale. Box 1129 17th st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—300 rooms for conventioners. Rooming-house, tourists' headquarters. Room 2, 1129 17th st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—4, 5 and 6 room cottages, on easy terms. M. T. Minney Company, 1059 Broadway.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Home for elderly gentleman, must be central, reasonable and pleasant. Box 7213, Tribune.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

A COLONIAL, modern, 6 rooms, bath, piano, super, central heat, gas, fruit, large yard. Phone Oakland 454.

A COTTAGE of 5 rooms, bath, laundry, piano, sewing machine, no objection to one child. Call 10 to 12 a. m. 816 32nd st. Grove st. car.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, for one year, 6 room cottage, 1000 2nd st. near Grove; rent \$100 per month; references required. Wickham, Havens Inc., 1212 Broadway.

FURNISHED house for rent, \$30 per month, 3 room, bath, basement, fruit, comfortable but not elaborate; references. Apply Keller Candy Co., 37 1/2 12th st.

FURNISHED house of 6 rooms, \$25. Apply 140 13th st. Oakland.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room cottage, 500 2nd st., near Grove, furniture for sale. Call between 1 and 5 p. m.

NEAT, modern furnished 5-room cottage, bath between bedrooms, wood coal and gas stove, electric lights; convenient to Key Route and car lines. Apply 440 4th st. at corner of Grove st.

PEDIMENT—7 rooms, beautiful view; \$25.50. Stewart & Brown, 948 Broadway, corner 9th st.

WELL furnished 5-room cottage, 1165 East 22d st.

WELL furnished 5-room cottage, 1165 East 22d st.

6-ROOM cottage, desirable, 413 Piedmont ave., near 40th st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

ATTRACTIVE house, 10 rooms, private family, \$20. 116 10th st. Key 112.

A MODERN 3-room 2-story house on High st., rent \$25. Call United Realty Co., 126 Fruitvale ave.

COTTAGE, 7 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted inside and outside, suitable for two families; no objection to one child. Key Route, 2nd floor, one block, water free, 1000 22nd st.

CLEAN 7-room house, northwest corner 34th and West; sunny rooms.

EAST OAKLAND HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished

Seven rooms, modern house; good barn in rear for their auto or horse. Price \$60 per month.

Four-room flat, Price \$30.

Five-room cottage, newly painted and papered. Price \$25.

6 rooms, upper flat, completely furnished. Piano and everything good. Price \$20 per month.

Seven rooms, cottage for rent on August 1st.

WESLEY DIXON
604 EAST TWELFTH STREET.
EAST OAKLAND.

FOR RENT—2 room house, modern, near Lorin station. Address P. O. Box 109, South Berkeley.

FOR RENT—Cottage of 4 rooms and bath on 17th st., best to position, front room suitable for office. Inquire 125 Franklin st.

FOR RENT or lease—Modern 5-room house, bath, electric, central heat, gas, water free. Apply to W. S. Brown, Hillside st., near Grand ave., Berkeley.

HOUSE of 8 rooms; bath, light, fuel, gas, kitchen; rent \$27.50; stable 35 month extra if desired. 719 22d st.

HOUSE, 3rd st., near San Pablo ave., 4 rooms and bath. \$25. Oakland 454.

NEW 5-room, sunny; arranged 1 room, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 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as complete. First-class location;
a block from 3rd ave.
other properties, both improved
unimproved, that you should
before buying.

JACOB MANKOFF ON
Phone, 2nd 3rd ave., East Oakland.

RIDING SCHOOL

OAKLAND RIDING ACADEMY.
Ladies, gents and children given careful instruction by Fred. Wm. L. Anderson of Kentucky. Horsemanship, trained and skilled; also board and sale on premises. 1205 Grove; phone Vernon 221.

LOCKSMITHS

THE largest and best equipped key shop
in Oakland; work and service to suit
the City of Alameda County.

A SMALL rooming house, convenient
located; always full; no agents; mail
offer. Box 222, Tribune.

WANTED—Rooming houses for sale.

M. GRIFFIN
125 Broadway at 12th st., Oakland.

Burns more air than gas.
Has absolutely no odor.
Costs less than 1/2 cent per hour.
Supplies its own oxygen.
When building demand it.

HAMILTON GRATE CO.
17 184 St.

Can always be found in THE
BUNE want columns. Houses
lots, dogs and cows, furniture
sales, flats to rent, boy wanted,
to rent, stores for sale, clerks
work and hundreds of other
at THE TRIBUNE.

OUR permanent, guaranteed cure for piles and rectal tumors, without knife, is a boon to humanity; consult them free, Drs. Boltey & Lotay, chronic disease specialists, 1018 Washington St. opposite Hale's, Oakland. Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WORLD'S TRADE MARTS. Today's Markets at a Glance. STOCKS, BOND, MONEY

LOCAL MERCHANTS LOOK FOR GREAT PROSPERITY. BIDDING UP AND DALLY. SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS LEADING N. Y. MARKET

PORT CROPS. BUSINESS MEN. BANK AFFAIRS. LOOKING UP. Utah Mining. Shares Close in Bean Town Lower Than Last Week.

Merchants to be Forced to Pay Precedent Prices for All Orchard Products.

Fruit which in years past have plentiful that the surplus had to go into the bay by commission men in San Francisco will, this year, be as dear as...

Merchant Declares This City Needs More Boats for River Service.

A canvass of the business district revealed a feeling of absolute confidence in a successful fall and winter trade. The inquiry was especially directed to men in the wholesale line and from among them was selected one who handles necessities of life and another whose work is not essential to maintain an existence but which, at the same time, is necessary to the adornment and contentment of the fair sex.

Weekly Clearings Amount to \$2,562,934, Showing Big Increase.

The bank clearings for the week ending today amounted to \$2,562,934.77. This is in excess of the showing made last week and especially of the showing which was made in certain publications in the east, because the report forwarded from here to that section closes on Thursday of each week.

Utah Mining. Shares Close in Bean Town Lower Than Last Week.

BOSTON, July 20.—Bully 4000 shares of Utah Mining changed hands in the two hours of Boston trading, with a drop from 47 to 45 and a rally to 44 which compares with 51 1/2 at the end of last week. Amalgamated touched 8 1/2, closing at 8, a 3/4 point net gain for the week. North Butte fell 1/4 to 8 1/2, rallying to 8 3/4. Calumet & Hecla sold at 8 1/2 and California and Arizona at 1 1/2. Trinity sold at 23.

NEW YORK, July 20.—There was little feature abroad. Paris and Berlin were both firm, with an advance in discounts at the former center. London was dull but steady, with sentiment cheerful. Americans were steady at London, with somewhat irregular fractional changes. Another smart drop in wheat prices, extending over a cent per bushel was accompanied by further favorable crop reports, notably in the northwest.

THE BANK STATEMENT WAS FAVORABLE AND EVEN MORE SO THAN MOST PEOPLE EXPECTED.

The increase in the bank surplus was \$2,211,025. The cash gain reported was only \$2,768,900, or about one-half the amount estimated yesterday. Bankers held that the improved bank statement was confirmatory of recent forecasts that the money market will show further slow relaxation during the next few weeks at least.

Harriman Stocks Popular Just Now

NEW YORK, July 20.—Southern Pacific assumed leadership of the stock market today and while scoring a material net advance for itself it dragged the balance of the list to a higher level. The Hill stocks alone were stubborn, and although strong, refused to participate much in the general good feeling.

STOCKS TO REPLENISH.

Who pack had to accept the fact for the purpose of replenishing stocks and those of the land, at the same time, replenishing orders which came in all parts of the world. A season before last, when the trade would have been a quarter crop, prices would have been 40 to 45 and 40 to 45, but with a quarter crop, prices have been 30 to 35 and 30 to 35.

MORE SHIPPING FACILITIES.

"Oakland, however, is an individual town. As that is a river boat running here. If we want to get goods from Petaluma, those goods have to be shipped to San Francisco. They have then to be trucked to another boat to bring them here. We are dependent directly upon the railroad and that is unsatisfactory."

BUSINESS GROWING.

This is proof of the fact that the business of Oakland at this time, when the city is depending upon its permanent residents and resources, is equal to what it was when thousands of strangers were necessarily aiding in increasing it.

NEW COPPER CORPORATION

"The Owl" is Latest Company Out for Public Favor—High Grade Ore in Shaft.

GOLDFIELD MINERS' OUTPUT VALUE \$444,562 FOR WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—An unusually large volume of business marked the close of the week's trading in mining stocks on Bush street today. Comstock continued to be favorites in the board room, but made few gains. Goldfields held their own without making any appreciable advance. Reports from Goldfield give the total output of the ore for the week as 3770 tons, with a valuation of \$444,562.

Comstocks Continue Favorites With the San Francisco Investors—Yellow Jacket Jumps 20 Points.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—An unusually large volume of business marked the close of the week's trading in mining stocks on Bush street today. Comstock continued to be favorites in the board room, but made few gains. Goldfields held their own without making any appreciable advance. Reports from Goldfield give the total output of the ore for the week as 3770 tons, with a valuation of \$444,562.

IN THE STREET.

The total number of shares of stock sold today was 233,697, a year ago the same day, 225,000. Par value of bonds sold today was \$254,000, a year ago the same day, \$257,000.

HORNER'S USE OF BIG AUTO

Correspondent Suggests Concert at Exposition by Sirens of Local Machines.

BIG LAND SUIT WON BY INDIAN

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Justice Wright today sustained the demurrer in the case against John E. Goldsby, a Chickasaw Indian, who was placed on the final rolls of the tribe as a blood member whose name then was stricken off by order of Secretary Hitchcock. This decision of Justice Wright in restoring Goldsby's name to the rolls affects more than 1000 members of the Indian tribes who have intermarried. The government, it is said, will make appeals in the various cases filed in the Supreme Court.

FIRM FAILS; TWO IN JAIL

Mother and Son Charged With False Entry in Shoe Company's Books.

SHAFTE IN ORE.

On this property a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 148 feet, at which point the ore shows the generous width of three feet.

GOLD CLAIMS.

The gold mining property of the company consists of two claims, situated south of Shingle Springs, about five miles. Shingle Springs is a railroad station in El Dorado county. The gold claims cover a territory of 40 acres on the top of a mountain.

TELEGRAPHERS ON TOMORROW

After a vacation of four weeks the telegraphers of Oakland and San Francisco, who have been out on strike, will return to work tomorrow morning. The non-union telegraphers who were employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies during the strike, it is said, will be dismissed, as there will be no room for them when the union men and women are all reinstated.

DIED.

CHISHOLM.—In Oakland, July 20, 1907, William Chisholm, beloved husband of the late Margaret Chisholm, and father of the late Isabelle, Christina and Mary Chisholm, died at his home, 1714 Broadway, at 11:30 a.m. He was 60 years of age.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Butter—Creamery, 90c; first, 87 1/2c; store, 85c; Young America, 18c; eastern singles, 18c. Local candied, 25c; case, 20c.

NOTICE TO PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE "SURPLUS SOBRANTE."

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, at the City and County of Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, at the City and County of Oakland, California.

LOOKED FOR SUCCESS.

They were sanguine from the start that they were going to win. President Samuel Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, held his men together admirably and the greatest credit is due him for discretion and judgment exercised during the entire trouble.

PREFERENCES.

Whelan operators and lady Morse operators are to report to H. J. Jeffs, chief operator of the Western Union at any time convenient to them, and they will be given preference in the return of the favored jobs. Following these they will report to Jeffs a few at a time at short intervals.

Montana-Hecla Mining Co.

(Silver - Copper - Gold) Comprising 11 Claims MINES: Norris, Montana, (Butte District) Incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington. (Capitalization 187,500 Shares.)

Virgil Caporaso J. F. Cunha

CUNHA & CAPORASO UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 1311 Clay street, corner of 17th street and San Pablo ave. PHONE OAKLAND 240 OAKLAND

NEW SCENIC RAILROAD INTO YOSEMITE. CARRIES THOUSANDS TO WONDERLAND



EL CAPATAN, one of the great sights of the Yosemite, now brought to Oakland's doors by the construction of the new scenic railroad.

Building of New Steam Line Brings Great Natural Wonder in Quick and Easy Distance to Oakland—Popular Hotel Rates Aid in Creating Dream Trip for the Tourist.

Editor TRIBUNE:—I wonder how many of our people of Greater Oakland realize what has happened recently in bringing Yosemite to their own doors? The name Yosemite is quite potent in itself, and everyone realizes to a more or less extent that it is one of the natural wonders of the world; but the valley has so long been associated in our minds with arduous and strenuous effort in the journey going and coming, as also the expense of stage and hotels along the way, that comparatively few hitherto have gone there to see for themselves this multum in parvo.

Thursday morning I left the Cascades at the lower end of the valley, and at 4:15 p. m. I arrived at Sixteenth Street Station—in just twelve hours. As far as I know, this is a record trip. I walked from the Cascades, six miles, to El Portal, and the early morning along the river was more charming than I can attempt to tell you here. I reached the latter before 6 a. m. Of course, after the walk, breakfast was particularly relished, but the more so because El Portal is well provided as the eating station. The table is excellent and on the order of the Harvey eating stations.

The large double tents are equipped with two double beds in each. Instead of camping one might fancy they were being housed in a luxurious hotel. The diningroom is a large open one, screened all around, and the service is on the order of summer hotels in the White Mountains, and there is a pleasant and commodious clubroom.

OUTWARD TRIP.

On the outward trip I left Oakland at seven minutes to 9 o'clock Tuesday night, and reached El Portal, the gateway of Yosemite Park, at 5:30 p. m., remained the night and started out from El Portal at 7 o'clock the next morning, reaching Camp Curry at 11:30 a. m. This camp has certainly improved since my last visit to the valley three or four years ago. Mr. Curry told me that he had had more people already this year than the total of the previous year; that he had been paying one of from 150 to 200 per day, and this means that in his camp alone people have been cared for.

One thousand people will have visited Yosemite before the close of the month. The reasonable rates at both Camp Curry and Camp Yosemite of \$2 per day help in attracting people to the park, and now that the railroad has been built, the trip is no longer a high unapproachable sublime heights.

way of eatables than was previously brought in by the heavy freight wagons over the difficult mountain roads, tables at the camps have improved and the food is much better than at ordinary country summer resorts. The logic of this is that Yosemite will attract entire families for their summer vacation, as it is no more expensive than the other country resorts.

In the afternoon of the day of arrival, with some others, I took a stroll about the Happy Isles, and up the trail as far as Lady Franklin Rock, and had the bridge view of Vernal Falls; the next morning at 7 we started on horses for Eagle Peak, altitude 7777 feet, which we reached at 11:30 a. m. It is a most delightful trail, conditions being exactly right. I need not tell you of the grand view from Eagle Peak, Half Dome and Cloud's Rest; immediately before us Mount Clark, Mount Gray, Mount Starr King and the constellation of mountain peaks as far as the eye could reach, and most of them snow-capped; the valley below delightfully green, and the peaceful Merced sparkling in its sinuous course. Half Dome loomed lofty in its bigness.

BEAUTIFUL NAMES.

A little girl remarked, "What beautiful names the places in Yosemite have," and she was right—"El Capitan," "Three Graces," "Bridal Veil," "Three Brothers," "Vernal Falls," "Nevada Falls," "Yosemite Falls." Well named, we say, because they are all grand and beautiful, and the world around nothing can more completely arouse the nature lover than these exquisite shapes and forms of our Yosemite. And right here we should bear in mind that the valley, though a national reserve, is more intimately related to Oakland than to any other place whatever, for it is because of the enterprise of our own citizens that Yosemite has been made possible for every man, woman and child in the realm. An Oakland man conceived the project of building this new scenic road of eighty-odd miles along the Merced and up through the canyon, and Oakland advanced, and arranged for the capital to complete the undertaking.

How proud we should be of the accomplishment which will do so much to educate us in all that is best in natural scenery, and to give the world this new possibility to admire and to adore these hitherto well nigh unapproachable sublime heights.

"To him who in the love of nature holds communion, With her visible forms (Yosemite) speaks a language."

Of the natural bridge of Virginia, 200 feet high, Thomas Jefferson said the sight "aved him," that it was "one of the sublimest forms known to man," which may have all been true. But what would he have said of Yosemite and its "sublime forms?"

REGRET DEPARTURE.

The Sierra Club and the Camera Club are both in the valley and hundreds of our own people, and a general satisfaction is manifest among them all.

TAFT & PENNOYER

Last Full Week

OF THE

10 Per Cent Discount Sale

Monday begins the last full week of our TEN PER CENT REDUCTION SALE. To make it an unusually successful one we have arranged SPECIAL SALES in nearly all departments and have reserved our best bargains until the last. Watch the papers for full particulars regarding them and you will find the week to be a highly auspicious one for purchasing.

Special Bargains in the Following Departments

Silks	Men's Wear	Cloaks and Suits	Laces
Ribbons	Muslin Underwear	Chinaware	Shoes
Waists	Jewelry	Parasols	Rugs

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.
OAKLAND

BATTLE ON FOR NOTARY RIGHTS

Rich Fees Create Scramble That Keeps Governor From Fishing Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—One of the worries just now upon the mind of Governor Gillett is the appointment of a successor to George Knox, a notary, who died the other day. Knox did the business of the Elbernia Bank, and his fees are said to be worth \$500 or more a month, so there is a great scramble to succeed him at the bank, as well as for the appointment to the vacancy. Miss Knox, daughter of the dead man, is one of the applicants.

The notaryships in San Francisco are considered very valuable again as business settles into groupings. So desirable is a notaryship that former United States Marshall John A. Shine was glad to get one recently when a vacancy offered. Evidently he thought it far more lucrative and desirable than to continue serving as a guard to Abe Ruef under Elisor William J. Biggy. Governor Gillett was glad to appoint Shine, as the two men were fast friends when they served in the State senate together.

FIGHT FOR APPOINTMENTS.... The first San Francisco notaryship to expire by regular limitation of term since Governor Gillett went into office are the four that will expire on the first of this month. These places are held by F. L. Amador, W. W. Alverson, Miss Edna Keating and Miss de Zalva. All four are fighting to be reappointed, but there are at least fifty applications on file for the four places, and so the Governor's heart is torn within him.

He will not be able to get away for the hunting grounds and fishing streams of Humboldt as soon as he expected, because he must wait for a reception and banquet that is to be tendered James A. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary and Chief Forester Pinchot are now being entertained by Frederick S. Stratton, port collector on his Oregon ranch.

Governor Gillett has announced that in the fall he will leave the State for a visit to President Roosevelt in Washington, but there is to be no politics in the hobnob.

VETERANS LAY MAJOR T. BLATENY TO REST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The funeral of Major T. J. Blateny was held this afternoon from the parlors of Porter and White, 1531 Golden Gate avenue. Eight comrades of the Lincoln Post Grand Army of the Republic officiated as pallbearers. There were numerous floral pieces.

Major Blateny was one of the most prominent members of the department of California and Nevada. Early in 1867 he arrived in San Francisco on a trip east, bearing authority to institute the Grand Army of the Republic on this coast, which had been given him on his becoming a comrade of the order.

Immediately after his arrival in San Francisco he proceeded to explain the objects of the organization which was destined to play an important part in the life of the Union veteran.

The body was interred in the National cemetery.

King Edward's taste in jewelry is extremely quiet. A horseshoe or single pearl pin and a plain gold ring on his little finger are all that he ever wears, with the simplest possible links and studs.

The young people are enjoying it. Some who had been there two weeks regretted exceedingly that they must leave, as their stay had been so delightful and enjoyable. My own stay was necessarily brief—a day and a half in the valley, yet I saw all the water falls and prominent cliffs, made the floor of the valley and climbed Eagle Peak, returning home missing but three business days.

Anyone may now go to Yosemite; it is no more an unlocked treasure box; we may all gaze upon its superb jewels in the shape of scenery, and whether we have little or much time we can devote it with equal profit in visiting this peerless gem of the mountains.

The new railway is a success and a grand achievement. Sincerely yours,

L. F. COCKROFT.

Oakland, July 13, 1907.

NEW HOTEL OF EIGHT STORIES

Fine Structure for Thirteenth and Webster Streets is Contemplated.

For some days past it has been understood that a corporation has been in course of formation for the purpose of constructing still another hotel in this city.

It is proposed to make the hostelry an eight-story structure of reinforced concrete and to supply it with all the modern appliances for rendering patrons contented and happy.

The site proposed for the new project is the northeast corner of Webster and Thirteenth streets, which is now occupied by a one-story business structure, tenanted by Varney & Green.

This firm holds the place at the will of the owner, Dr. Edward Collins of the California Bank, who has agreed to give the members ninety days' notice to leave when the site is needed for some other purpose.

Property in the neighborhood has now become too valuable to be left much longer encumbered by old shacks, which cannot bring in anything like a reasonable return on the valuation.

Report has it that Mr. Collins is taking an interest in the move and that C. J. Lindgren, of the firm of Lindgren & Hicks, contractors, who constructed the St. Mark's Hotel, has been also aiding the project. Mr. Lindgren denied last night that he knew anything definite about the plans.

The architect is to be B. G. McDougall, who is credited with the design and supervision of the construction of the hotel St. Mark at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets.

THAT WAS YEARS AGO.

"I knew that man when he didn't have a shirt to his back," said the old doctor. "Why, I thought he came of an old and wealthy family."

He does. I officiated at his birth."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SPECIAL—A tapering
Columbia Graphophone 28
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ON EASY PAYMENTS

Popular songs by popular singers, orchestras, minstrel first parts, character sketches in dialect; the greatest triumphs of the GRAND OPERA STARS

Every vibrant note of the living voice pours out full and round, clear and mellow, with no flatness and no scraping sound

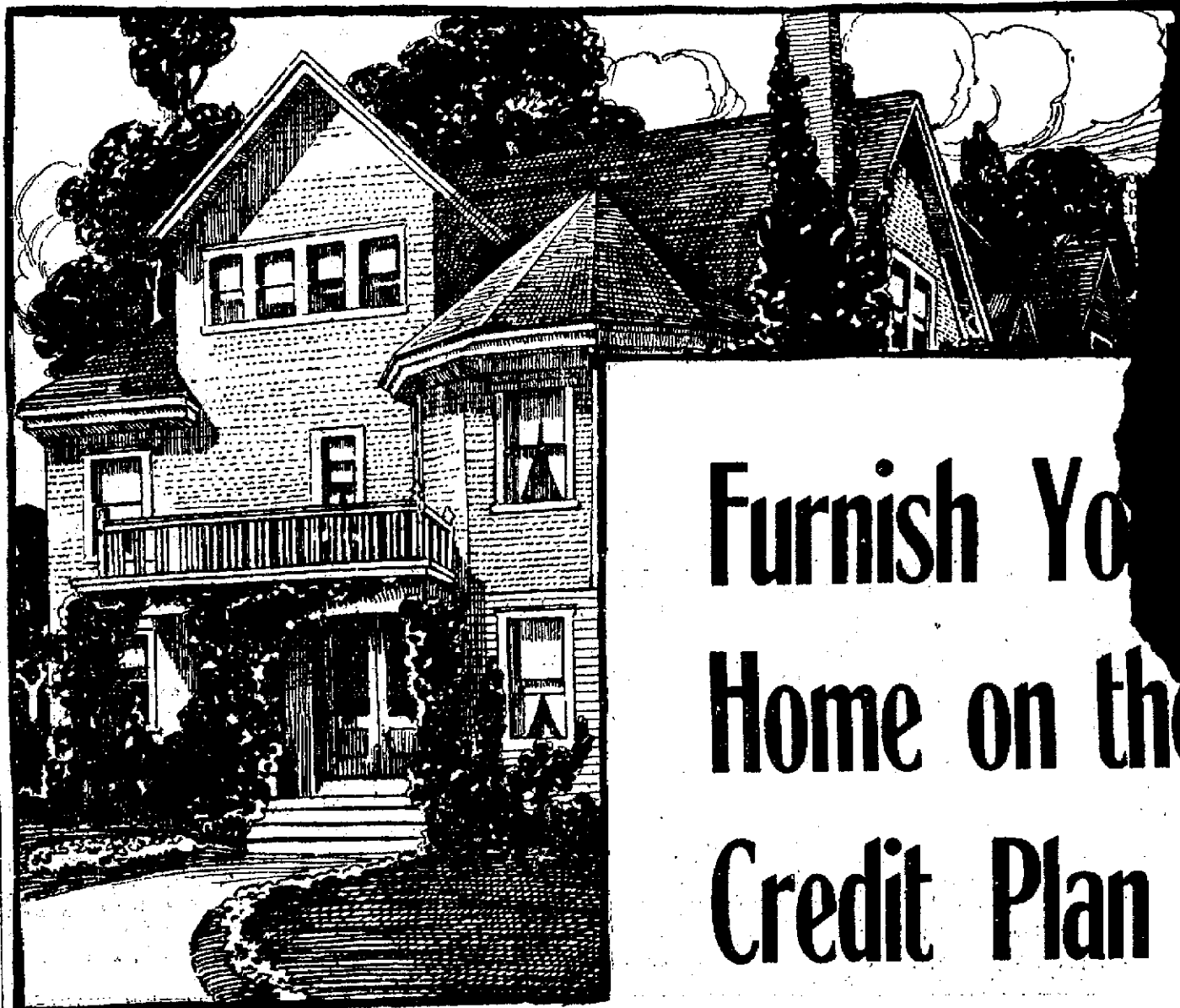
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The new Columbia Records will your machine and double its value to you. Both cylinder and disc.



Furnish Your Home on the Credit Plan

Come right to us and tell us confidentially what you need and just how much month you can afford to pay. Tell us how many rooms you have to furnish, how much you can afford to pay down and how long you want to pay the rest.

Don't try to pay out all your cash—reserve something for emergencies—buy credit and pay a little at a time. This helps you to save, for you know you have to payments to meet, and save your pennies to meet them. You have around you all the time the furniture you are paying for and this encourages you in your efforts.

There is nothing in the world that has made so many happy homes possible as the "little-at-a-time" payment system, and there is no "little-at-a-time" payment system more liberal, more business like, simpler and fairer than the JACKSON system.

Hundreds of happy, contented, economical, industrious customers can testify to this fact. Some started by buying a few dollars worth of goods on credit—others by furnishing three or four rooms—others by furnishing up a cottage, flat, house and even some big hotels and apartment houses took advantage of our plan.

The customer for a \$5 table was as welcome as the customer for the \$1000 outfit, and all are now our staunch, enthusiastic, steady patrons.

It's a pleasure to trust to the honesty of the people—and the people have shown their appreciation.

Come in Tomorrow and Talk Things Over
Fifty Dollars worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a week

MONARCH RANGES \$8 down and \$8 a month—We buy your old stove and guarantee to pay \$40 gold for your MONARCH any time within twenty-five years.



\$50.00 WORTH OF FURNITURE FOR \$1.00 A WEEK

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